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Published by P.J. Kenedy & Sons in association with National Register Publishing, a member of the LEXIS-NEXIS Group.

President & Chief Executive Officer: Lou Andreozzi
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Printed and bound in the United States of America

International Standard Book Number: 0-87217-401-8
International Standard Serial Number: 0078-3854
Library of Congress Catalog Card Number: 81-30961

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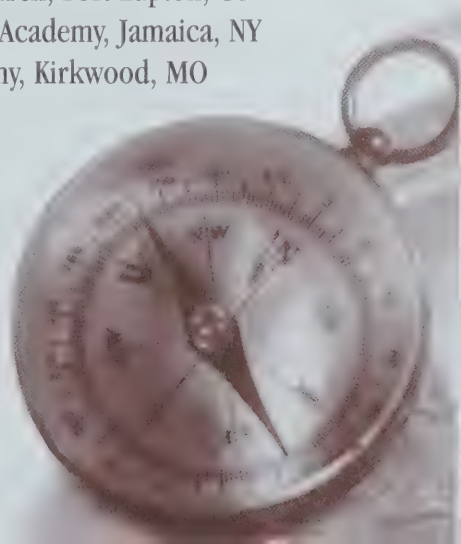
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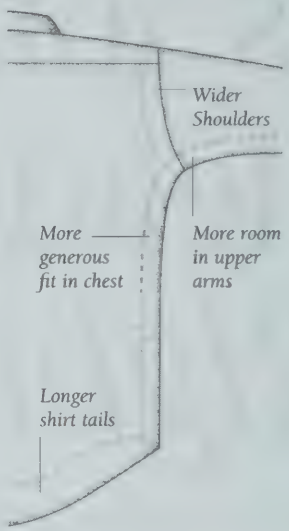


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Table of Contents

Foreword.....vii

Pilgrimage of Destinations.....1

Archdioceses & Dioceses of the World.....61

Archdioceses & Dioceses of the World—Geographic Index.....165

United States Catholic Mission Association.....183

The Catholic Church in the United States.....195

Alphabetical List of the Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, Archabbots and Abbots of the United States.....199

United States Catholic Conference National Organizations.....209

Dioceses (Albany - Youngstown, Eastern Rites,Territorial Sees).....209

New Listings.....273

Worldwide Statistics.....275

Products & Services Guide.....1r

FOREWORD

The count down to the millennium has begun for many and our ***1999 Pilgrimage Destination Section/Guide*** continues to expand, highlighting places of interest. Pilgrimages are being strongly encouraged and we hope you find this section helpful and enjoyable to read.

Part II of the 1999 Official Catholic Directory lists all of the (Arch)Dioceses in the world and should be very helpful in efforts to communicate with other (Arch)Dioceses, especially requesting sacramental records. Permission to reprint this information from the *1999 Annuario Pontificio* has been established and we wish to graciously thank the Vatican Secretariat of State and the Vatican Press for their cooperation and assistance.

This edition of ***Part II*** has two new sections appearing for the first time. First, the U.S. Catholic Mission Association has supplied information displaying the representation of gender and sending communities in the countries of the world. Secondly, we are particularly happy to reprint an excerpt of ten categories regarding worldwide statistics. These are provided by, and with the cooperation of, Monsignor Formenti who is responsible for the Central Office of Statistics of the Church and Professor Nenna, Ordinario Di Statistica, Nell' Universita Di Roma La Sapienza.

Additional updates and other information not found in the main volume also appear in ***Part II of the Official Catholic Directory*** relative to the United States (Arch)Dioceses.

In closing we wish to thank the ecclesiastical authorities and all those involved for their cooperation and responsiveness.

Randy Mysel
Publisher

Published by P.J. Kenedy & Sons
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PILGRIMAGE DESTINATIONS

PREFACE

As the dawn of Christianity's second millennium draws near, how can the faithful best mark this momentous occasion?

The Vatican strongly suggests that one of the best ways is to become a pilgrim—to follow in the footsteps of the countless number who, over the centuries, have traveled to the holy sites of their faith.

Pilgrimage has long been considered a beneficial if not essential part of religious life, and the new millennium gives the practice added significance.

This expanded edition of the *Official Catholic Directory Pilgrimage Destinations Guide* covers nearly 40 of the world's most cherished pilgrimage sites, from Rome and the Holy Land to places of increasing spiritual significance in North and South America and the Far East.

New to this edition are these destinations:

- San Giovanni Rotondo in southern Italy, where millions are drawn each year to honor the Capuchin priest and mystic Padre Pio who was beatified in May 1999.

- The towns of Beauraing and Banneux in Belgium, the sites of the only Marian apparitions—apart from Fátima—to be given the Vatican's full approval in this century.

- Oberammergau, the Bavarian village famous for its Passion play depicting the last days of Christ's life. The play has been staged roughly every 10 years since the seventeenth century.

- The Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, where a young novice received visions of the Blessed Virgin that led to the creation of a medal worn by millions around the world.

In addition, coverage of the destinations included in earlier editions has been updated and expanded as part of an effort to help the potential pilgrim on his or her way.

It is our hope that the reader will find this guide interesting and enjoyable, and an inspiration to partake of the benefits of pilgrimage at this important point in history.

CONTENTS

Introduction 1
Rome 2
The Holy Land 9
Assisi 13
Loreto 15
Padua 16
Turin 17
Bari and Apulia 19
San Giovanni Rotondo 20
Lourdes 21
Poitiers 23
Tours 24
La Salette 26
Mont-Saint-Michel 27
Chartres 28
Shrine of the Miraculous Medal 29
Częstochowa 31
Fátima 32
Santiago de Compostela 34
Cologne and Aachen 36
Munich and Bavaria 37
Oberammergau 39
Echternach 40
Beauraing and Banneux 42
Canterbury 44
Walsingham 45
Glastonbury 46
Knock 47
Medjugorje 49
Guadalupe 50
Finca Betania 51
Santuário del Cobre 52
Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré 53
Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs 54
Chimayó 56
National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton 57
National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception 58
Akita 59

INTRODUCTION

Pilgrimages—journeys to sacred places for religious motives—are as old as civilization. Since the earliest times, such journeys have been made as acts of devotion, penance, or thanksgiving or in search of blessings or miracles.

The concept crosses all ideological boundaries. In the ancient Near East, a portion of the harvest was carried to shrines to be offered to the gods in gratitude and homage. Muslim law prescribes a pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Muhammad, for all who are able to undertake the journey. For Hindus, a pilgrimage to Varanasi (Benares), to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges, is considered an obligation.

Christian pilgrims, from early in the second century, traveled great distances to venerate places in the Holy Land sanctified by the presence of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, or the Apostles. The number of pilgrims increased greatly in the fourth century, after Emperor Constantine I converted to Christianity and legalized the faith throughout the Roman Empire. He and his mother, Helena, were themselves the most influential of pilgrims. The historian Eusebius of Caesarea attributed to Constantine the discovery of Christ's tomb, the Holy Sepulcher; other accounts credit his mother with finding the True Cross.

Word of the discoveries spread, spurring the pilgrimage movement. Although travel was always difficult and often perilous, by the end of the fourth century pilgrimages to the Holy Land were relatively common.

Rome, as it became the center of the Christian faith, became a frequent pilgrimage destination, as did Greece and Egypt, where the faithful could follow the footsteps of the Apostles.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages had become a significant part of Christian devotional life, whether they involved a journey between neighboring cities or across half the civilized world. Churches and cathedrals throughout Europe holding relics of the Holy Family, the Apostles, and other early saints drew throngs of the faithful, from common people and parish priests to emperors and popes.

The role of such relics—particularly those that were instruments of Christ's Passion—is strong in pilgrimage, and many have survived to our time. Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, for example, enshrines part of the Crown of Thorns, wood from the Cross, and a nail from the Crucifixion. Kept in individual reliquaries encased in a gilded ark, they are on view only during Lent. The Sancta Sanctorum Chapel in Rome has relics of the Cross, Christ's sandals, and a portrait of Christ "not painted by mortal hands." At Aachen, Germany, relics include the infant Jesus' swaddling clothes and the Virgin's veil. The Shroud of Turin, believed by many to be Christ's burial cloth, is world famous despite continuing questions about its origin.

Corporeal relics—the bodies of saints, or parts of them—have also formed the basis of many famous shrines. Prominent among such places is Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain, revered since the early ninth century as the burial place of the remains of Saint James the Apostle, who was beheaded by King Herod in Judea in A.D. 44 and whose body was thrown to dogs.

The heads, hearts, and various limbs of other saints were sometimes removed—not by their enemies, but after death by their adherents—and enshrined separately. In Paris, the heart of Saint Vincent de Paul is kept in a reliquary on the altar of his shrine in the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity; his bones are encased in a wax figure in the chapel of the Vincentian Fathers. In Goa, India, millions were drawn a few years ago to a week-long exposition of one of Saint Francis Xavier's arms. Counted among shrines marking the tombs of saints are those of Saint Martin in Tours, France (once the most frequented shrine in Europe), and that of his mentor, Saint Hilary, in nearby Poitiers, both dating from the fourth century. There are scores of others, on every continent.

Holy objects other than relics have given rise to many other popular shrines. At Częstochowa, Poland, the icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna, is believed to possess miraculous powers and has been venerated since the fourteenth century. At the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, millions come to see the peasant's cape on which the Blessed Virgin's image miraculously appeared following an apparition in 1531. In Brazil, an image of the Virgin was discovered on a rock by a small child and has led to a wide cult following. In Ancona, Italy, a weeping statue of the Virgin has drawn pilgrims since the early nineteenth century.

Numerous places have become the destinations of pilgrims because of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin, particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Famed among them are Lourdes and La Salette in France and Fátima in Portugal; at all three, the Virgin appeared to young children and urged mankind's repentance and prayer. Pilgrims now number in the millions, and devotion has resulted in numberless reported favors and cures.

Church authorities are cautious about giving credence to accounts of apparitions of Mary and approving of devotion at the places where they occur. Since the early nineteenth century, about 200 reports of such apparitions have been investigated, and only about 1 in 40 has received canonical sanction. In addition to Lourdes, La Salette, and Fátima, sanctioned apparitions since 1842 have occurred at the church of Saint Andrea della Frate in Rome and at Illaca in Croatia, Philippsdorf in Germany, Pontmain in France, Knock in Ireland, and Beauraing and Banneux in Belgium.

No country in Europe is without its Christian shrines. In England, a number of shrines that were widely known long before the Reformation of the early sixteenth century are the object of growing devotion today. Chief among them are Walsingham, Glastonbury, and Canterbury. (Chaucer's pilgrims of *The Canterbury Tales* were on their way to the shrine there of the martyred Saint Thomas Becket.)

Other shrines honor the founders of religious orders. Three of these, all in Italy, are the shrines of

Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino, Saint Dominic in Bologna, and Saint Francis at Assisi.

New places of pilgrimage continue to arise. At Akita, Japan, an apparition of the Virgin in 1973 was declared "worthy of belief" by the Vatican, and the resulting shrine is attracting increasing numbers of the faithful.

Pilgrimage typically begins even before such apparitions are recognized by the Catholic Church. Such is the case with the small village of Medjugorje in Bosnia, where millions of people visit the site of apparitions of the Virgin that have occurred since 1981, although there has been no ruling from the Vatican on their validity.

The simple "desire to honor Catholic beliefs or devotions" gives rise to still another class of shrines, such as the Basilica of Sacré-Coeur on the summit of Montmartre in Paris, built by national subscription as a manifestation of contrition and hope after the Franco-Prussian War.

Canada and Latin America have numerous Christian shrines, and more than 100 are listed within the United States, chief among them the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Some were created in thanks for prayers answered or to remind the faithful of the messages received at Fátima and Lourdes; others mirror shrines in the Old World, such as Częstochowa, or mark scenes of martyrdom of early missionaries to the New World, such as the Shrine of the North American Martyrs near Albany, N.Y.

The popularity of Christian pilgrimage has waxed and waned, but it has lived on despite such cataclysmic events as the Reformation and the French Revolution and despite the skepticism of modern times.

The reasons for an individual pilgrimage are varied, but the results are often the same. Chateaubriand wrote: "There never was a pilgrim who did not come back to his village with one less prejudice and one more idea." Many, it is said, return stronger in body and at peace with God.

ROME IN THE JUBILEE YEAR

In Holy Year 2000, Rome, more than ever, beckons the devout pilgrim to the seat of the Catholic faith.

The Vatican notes that a Holy Year, or Jubilee, is a year of "forgiveness of sins . . . a year of reconciliation between adversaries, of conversion and receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and consequently of solidarity, hope, justice, and commitment to serve God with joy and in peace with our brothers and sisters."

The Jubilee of 2000 takes on special importance because it marks the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Christ. In Rome, as around the world, it will begin, be marked, and end with solemn holy acts intended to strengthen faith and to encourage works of charity within the church and within society as a whole.

It will officially begin on Christmas Eve 1999, when the pope will strike the tall bronze Holy Door of Saint Peter's Basilica three times with a golden hammer, and will continue through early 2001. (The complete Jubilee schedule for Rome can be found at the end of this article.)

Pilgrims to Rome who fulfil certain obligations will receive plenary indulgences; they must make individual confessions and receive the Eucharist and are expected to pass through the doors of Rome's four major basilicas: Saint Peter's, Saint Mary Major, Saint John Lateran, and Saint Paul Outside the Walls.

Jubilee originated in a time of great suffering and turmoil, of war and plague. At Christmas in 1299, people from across Christendom—then most of the known world—were flocking to Rome to pray at the tombs of the Apostles Peter and Paul and seek the pope's blessing in hope that they would find the strength and grace to carry on. Adapting an ancient Jewish tradition, Pope Boniface VIII proclaimed a "year of forgiveness of all sins," and Jubilees have been held at varying intervals ever since.

Preparations for Jubilee 2000 have been under way for some time; Rome's many religious and secular sites are being refurbished and improved, and every effort is being made to ensure that the city can accommodate the vast crowds—tens of millions—expected.

Rome's Christian history dates back nearly to the beginning of the Christian faith itself. In A.D. 67, during the reign of Emperor Nero, the Apostle Peter was crucified—head downward, at his own request—in the middle of a Roman racecourse.

Nero was celebrating his thirteenth year as emperor with bloody entertainments that included every type of torture and execution. Peter, the former Galilean fisherman appointed by Christ as an apostle, had brought Christianity to pagan Rome; he was chief among the emperor's victims.

After Peter's death, some of the faithful built a simple tomb for his remains in the center of a pagan cemetery on Vatican Hill. The tomb soon began drawing pilgrims, and over the next few years their number steadily increased.

The Roman Catholic Church grew from Peter's apostolate in Rome, and from his grave site grew the Basilica of Saint Peter and the Vatican palaces that today serve as the center of the faith and a magnet for the faithful from around the world.

The apostle Paul, a tentmaker and scholar before his conversion, traveled widely in the ancient world spreading the gospel. His travels were perilous: he was flogged, stoned, shipwrecked, imprisoned, and banished from numerous cities, until his ministry ended in Rome. He was beheaded there by Nero, probably in the same year that Saint Peter was crucified. His martyrdom similarly drew an increasing number of pilgrims during the following decades.

It was after the year 313, however, that pilgrimage to Rome increased enormously. With the Peace of the Church—when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the empire after his own conversion—a flurry of church building took place in Rome that included a basilica on Vatican Hill over the old cemetery. The Basilica of Peter the Apostle was richly decorated and furnished and began attracting pilgrims from the far reaches of the empire. Another basilica, San Paolo fuori le Mura (Saint Paul Outside



the Walls) was built by Constantine to enshrine Saint Paul's tomb.

By the late fourth century, crowds of pilgrims came to worship at both basilicas and at the catacombs, the vast network of underground cemeteries where early Christians held their forbidden services and hid from frequent persecutions.

About A.D. 365, Saint Jerome described crowds of visitors at the catacombs and martyr churches in Rome. Saint John Chrysostom, writing in 387, spoke of the heads of state, generals, and consuls who were traveling to Rome to venerate the tombs of Saints Peter and Paul—"a fisherman and a tentmaker."

As Rome declined as an imperial power, both the role of the city as the center of the Christian faith and pilgrim traffic increased. Scholae, or hostels, were built for pilgrims from different nations; the earliest is believed to have been built by King Ine of Wessex about 730.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages to Rome had become entirely too popular in the view of some church officials. In canon law, the usual penalty for striking a cleric was a pilgrimage to Rome because forgiveness for this crime could only be granted by the pope. But historians say that with the rise of the universities, the penalty had to be abolished: too many students were taking advantage of it.

When Pope Boniface VIII proclaimed the first Holy Year in 1300, he prescribed visits to the basilicas of Saint Peter and Saint Paul as required of all pilgrims. In 1350 Pope Clement VI added Saint John Lateran (San Giovanni in Laterano), and in 1400 Pope Urban VI added Saint Mary Major (Santa Maria Maggiore). Ever since, visits to these four basilicas have been the custom for pilgrims to Rome.

By the late fifteenth century, Constantine's Basilica of Saint Peter had fallen into disrepair and was structurally unsound. Over the next two centuries, it was replaced by the present basilica and the buildings of today's Vatican.

The Vatican's spiritual, historical, and architectural wonders are well known, from Saint Peter's Basilica (the world's largest church and among the highest architectural achievements of the Renaissance) to the famed Sistine Chapel and the Vatican Museums.

Saint Paul Outside the Walls (so called because it was beyond the walls of the old city) was originally even larger than Saint Peter's. It eventually fell into disuse and disrepair and remained neglected until the eleventh century, when it was restored and again became a center of pilgrimage. In 1823 fire destroyed all but the cloisters, and although the original basilica was replaced, only the cloisters give an idea of the first building's grandeur.

The Basilica of San Giovanni in Laterano is the Cathedral of Rome and the official seat of the Bishop of Rome, the pope. Its present facade, which dates from the mid-1930s, mimics that of Saint Peter's. Much of the rest of the present building is about a century older, although parts of its predecessor structures remain, the earliest of which date back to Constantine's time.

Among relics at San Giovanni, enshrined in a fourteenth-century Gothic tabernacle, are what are believed to be the heads of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Nearby, in a sixteenth-century building, are the Holy Steps (Scala Santa), which are said to be the marble steps from Pontius Pilate's palace in Jerusalem.

The fourth church requiring a visit by the true pilgrim, Santa Maria Maggiore, has had far less rebuilding and is therefore one of the oldest churches in Rome, dating from about 440. Legend holds that the Virgin Mary appeared to Pope Sixtus III and ordered him to build a church in her honor at a place in Rome where snow would fall on August 5. The snow fell, the church was built on that spot, and the miraculous event is commemorated every August 5 with the feast of the Madonna of the Snows. During a special mass, white rose petals cascade from the ceiling.

There are many more churches awaiting the modern pilgrim. Rome is a city of churches, many of them of considerable historical, religious, and architectural importance. Among the more noteworthy are:

- Saint Andrea della Frate, where there was an apparition of the Blessed Virgin in 1842
- Il Gesu, mother church of the Jesuits, designed in 1568 and second only to Saint Peter's in the opulence of its decoration
- The shrine of Saint Philip Neri, founder of the Oratorians, in the Chiesa Nuova (new church), formally known as the Church of Santa Maria in Vallicella

- San Pietro in Vincoli (Saint Peter in Chains), which was built to hold the chains with which Saint Peter was bound after his arrest in Rome, and which houses Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses

Papal Audiences

Most pilgrims hope for an audience with the pope, and this is frequently possible. The pope holds mass audiences on Wednesday mornings. From March to October, they are held in Saint Peter's Square or at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo; during the winter, they are held in an auditorium.

Tickets are required and must be applied for in advance. They are available through some tour operators and travel agencies, or requests can be addressed directly to the Bishops' Office for United States Visitors to the Vatican, the address of which can be found below under Contact Information.

When the pope is in Rome, he also makes a weekly appearance at the window of the Vatican Palace on Sunday at noon.

Visitors to churches, particularly Saint Peter's, must observe dress codes. Although women are no longer required to cover their heads, they must cover their arms and shoulders. Skirts and dresses should fall below the knees. Neither women nor men may wear shorts. No restrictions apply to the mass papal audiences; for other types of audiences, consult the Vatican Information Office.

Transport and Accommodation

Without doubt, Rome will be extremely busy during the Holy Year 2000, despite the fact that additional accommodation has been created for the expected crowds. It will be wise to reserve everything from transport to restaurant meals as far in advance as possible.

Rome offers accommodation of many types, and most major American hotel chains are represented. Restaurants of every sort are also plentiful, from fast food to haute cuisine.

The city is well served by public transportation, but visitors keen on seeing as much as possible should be prepared to do considerable walking; much in the old city cannot be reached by a vehicle of any kind.

Getting to Rome by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. Numerous tour operators offer pilgrimage packages of various duration, sometimes combining Rome with the Holy Land or with the Marian shrine at Medjugorje in Bosnia.

Contact Information

Bishops' Office for United States Visitors to the Vatican, Rev. Msgr. Roger C. Roensch, Director, Via dell'Umilta 30, 00187 Rome. Tel. [39] (6) 690-011. Fax [39] (6) 679-1448.

U.S. Embassy, Via Vittorio Veneto 119/A, 00187 Rome. Tel. [39] (6) 46741. Fax [39] (6) 4882.672.

U.S. Embassy, Vatican City: Via Delle Terme Deciane 26, Rome 00153. Tel. [39] (6) 4674-3428. Fax [39] (6) 575-8346

Italian Government Tourist Offices: New York 212-245-4822, Chicago 312-644-0990 or 644-0996, Los Angeles 310-820-0098; World Wide Web www.enit.it.

Internet: www.cin.org; www.roma2000.it; www.christusrex.org, www.vatican.va, www.italyemb.org, www.Jubil2000.or/pre_index.uk.html.

Rome's Jubilee Schedule

Many solemn religious events will take place throughout the Jubilee year in Rome. The following is a list of principal observances as announced by the Vatican.

DECEMBER 1999

24 (FRIDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE BIRTH OF THE LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Opening of the Holy Door
Mass at midnight

25 (SATURDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE BIRTH OF THE LORD
Basilicas of Saint John Lateran and Saint Mary Major
Opening of the Holy Door
Mass during the day
Saint Peter's Basilica
Urbi et Orbi blessing

31 (FRIDAY)
Saint Peter's Basilica
Prayer vigil for the passage to the year 2000

JANUARY 2000

1 (SATURDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF MARY, MOTHER OF GOD

WORLD DAY OF PEACE
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass

2 (SUNDAY)

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Saint Peter's Basilica
Day for Children

6 (THURSDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Episcopal Ordinations

9 (SUNDAY)

FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Celebration of the sacrament of Baptism for children

18 (TUESDAY)

BEGINNING OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Opening of the Holy Door
Ecumenical celebration

25 (TUESDAY)

FEAST OF THE CONVERSION OF SAINT PAUL

Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Ecumenical celebration for the conclusion of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

28 (FRIDAY)

MEMORIAL OF SAINT EPHREM

Basilica of Saint Cecilia in Trastevere
Divine Liturgy in the East Syrian Rite (Chaldean and Malabarese)

FEBRUARY 2000

2 (WEDNESDAY)

FEAST OF THE PRESENTATION OF THE LORD

Saint Peter's Basilica
Liturgy of light and Holy Mass
Jubilee of Consecrated Life

9 (WEDNESDAY)

MEMORIAL OF SAINT MARON

Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Divine Liturgy in the Syro-Antiochene Rite (Maronite)

11 (FRIDAY)

MEMORIAL OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Celebration of the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick
Jubilee of the sick and health-care workers

18 (FRIDAY)

MEMORIAL OF BLESSED JOHN (BEATO ANGELICO)

Saint Mary "sopra Minerva"
Jubilee of artists

22 (TUESDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE CHAIR OF SAINT PETER APOSTLE

Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Jubilee of the Roman Curia

25–27 (FRIDAY–SUNDAY)

Study convention on the implementation of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council

MARCH 2000

5 (SUNDAY)

NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Saint Peter's Basilica
Beatification/Canonization

8 (WEDNESDAY)

ASH WEDNESDAY

Penitential procession from the Basilica of Saint Sabina to the Circus Maximus
Holy Mass and imposition of ashes
Request for pardon

9 (THURSDAY)

Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Eucharistic Adoration

10 (FRIDAY)

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Way of the Cross and penitential celebration

11 (SATURDAY)

Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

12 (SUNDAY)

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Rite of Election and the enrollment of the names of the catechumens

16 (THURSDAY)

Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Eucharistic Adoration

17 (FRIDAY)

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Way of the Cross and penitential celebration

18 (SATURDAY)

Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

19 (SUNDAY)

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
First scrutiny of catechumens

20 (MONDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF SAINT JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

JUBILEE OF CRAFTSMEN

23 (THURSDAY)

Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Eucharistic Adoration

24 (FRIDAY)

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Way of the Cross and penitential celebration

25 (SATURDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE LORD

Liturgical celebration linking the Basilica of Saint Mary Major and the major Marian shrines of the world to underscore the dignity of women in the light of Mary's mission (Mulieris dignitatem)

26 (SUNDAY)

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Second scrutiny of catechumens

30 (THURSDAY)

Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Eucharistic Adoration

31 (FRIDAY)

Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Way of the Cross and penitential celebration

APRIL 2000

1 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

2 (SUNDAY)
FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Third scrutiny of catechumens

6 (THURSDAY)
Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Eucharistic Adoration

7 (FRIDAY)
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Way of the Cross and penitential celebration

8 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

9 (SUNDAY)
FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Rite of giving the Creed and the Lord's Prayer to the catechumens

10 (MONDAY)
JUBILEE OF MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES

13 (THURSDAY)
Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Eucharistic Adoration

14 (FRIDAY)
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Way of the Cross and penitential celebration

15 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

HOLY WEEK

16 (SUNDAY)
PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION
Saint Peter's Square
Commemoration of the Lord's entry into Jerusalem and Holy Mass

18 (TUESDAY)
TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK
Major basilicas
Communal celebration of the sacrament of penance with individual absolution

20 (THURSDAY)
HOLY THURSDAY
Saint Peter's Basilica
Chrism Mass
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Mass of the Lord's Supper

21 (FRIDAY)
GOOD FRIDAY
Saint Peter's Basilica
Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Colosseum
Solemn Way of the Cross

23 (SUNDAY)
EASTER SUNDAY—THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Easter Vigil of the Holy Night: Service of Light, Liturgy of the Word, Baptismal Liturgy (Celebration of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults), Eucharistic Liturgy
Mass during the Day
Urbi et Orbi blessing

30 (SUNDAY)
SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER
Basilica of Saint Pancras
Mass for newly baptized adults

MAY 2000

1 (MONDAY)
MEMORIAL OF SAINT JOSEPH THE WORKER
JUBILEE OF WORKERS

6 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

7 (SUNDAY)
THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER
Colosseum
Ecumenical service for the "new martyrs"

13 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

14 (SUNDAY)
FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Priestly Ordinations
World Day of Prayer for Vocations

18 (THURSDAY)
80TH BIRTHDAY OF THE HOLY FATHER
JUBILEE OF CLERGY
Saint Peter's Square
Holy Mass

20 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

25 (THURSDAY)
JUBILEE OF SCIENTISTS

26 (FRIDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary of the Angels
Divine Liturgy in the Alexandrian-Ethiopian Rite
(Feast of Mary Covenant of Mercy)

27 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

28 (Sunday)
Sixth Sunday of Easter
Jubilee of the Diocese of Rome
31 (Wednesday)
Vigil of the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord
Saint Peter's Basilica
First Vespers of the Solemnity

JUNE 2000

1 (Thursday)
Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
4 (Sunday)
Seventh Sunday of Easter
Day of Social Communications
Jubilee of journalists
10 (Saturday)
Vigil of the Solemnity of Pentecost
Saint Peter's Square
Solemn Vigil of Pentecost
11 (Sunday)
Solemnity of Pentecost
Saint Peter's Basilica
Day of prayer for collaboration among the different religions
18 (Sunday)
Solemnity of the Holy Trinity
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Celebration of the opening of the International Eucharistic Congress
22 (Thursday)
Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Eucharistic procession
25 (Sunday)
Closing of the International Eucharistic Congress
29 (Thursday)
Solemnity of the Apostles Peter and Paul
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass and imposition of the pallium on Metropolitan Archbishops

JULY 2000

2 (Sunday)
13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Station Mass of the Jubilee
9 (Sunday)
14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Jubilee celebration in the prisons
16 (Sunday)
15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Station Mass of the Jubilee
23 (Sunday)
16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Station Mass of the Jubilee
30 (Sunday)
17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Station Mass of the Jubilee

AUGUST 2000

5 (Saturday)
Vigil of the Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Prayer vigil in response to the request of the Patriarch of Constantinople, Bartholomew I
6 (Sunday)
Feast of the Transfiguration of the Lord
Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Second Vespers of the Feast
14 (Monday)
Vigil of the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Incense Rite of the Coptic Liturgy
15 (Tuesday)
Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Opening of the 15th World Youth Day
19 and 20 (Saturday and Sunday)
Conclusion of the 15th World Youth Day
Jubilee of youth
27 (Sunday)
21st Sunday in Ordinary Time
Station Mass of the Jubilee

SEPTEMBER 2000

3 (Sunday)
22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Saint Peter's Basilica
Beatification/Canonization
8 (Friday)
Feast of the Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Solemn Celebration to recall the birth of the Mother of the Lord in relation to the birth of our Savior Jesus Christ
10 (Sunday)
23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Jubilee of university teachers
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
14 (Thursday)
Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Vespers in the Armenian Rite and the Rite of Antasdan

15 (Friday)
Opening of the International Marian-Mariological Congress

17 (Sunday)

24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jubilee of senior citizens

24 (Sunday)

25th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Conclusion of the International Marian-Mariological Congress

OCTOBER 2000

1 (Sunday)

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Feast of the Pokrov (Protection of the Mother of God)
Basilica of Saint Mary "sopra Minerva"
Divine Liturgy and the Akathistos Hymn in the Byzantine Rite

3 (Tuesday)
Day for Jewish-Christian Dialogue

7 (Saturday)
Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary
Recitation of the Rosary and torchlight procession

8 (Sunday)

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jubilee of Bishops on the occasion of the 10th Ordinary General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Act of dedicating the new millennium to the protection of Mary

14 and 15 (Saturday and Sunday)
Third Worldwide Meeting of the Holy Father with Families

15 (Sunday)

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jubilee of families
Saint Peter's Square
Holy Mass
Celebration of the Sacrament of Matrimony

20–22 (Friday–Sunday)
International Missionary-Missiological Congress

21 (Saturday)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Celebration of the Rosary

22 (Sunday)

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

World Mission Day
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass

28 (Saturday)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Recitation of the Rosary

29 (Sunday)

30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jubilee of athletes
Olympic Stadium
Holy Mass

31 (Tuesday)

Vigil of the Solemnity of All Saints
Saint Peter's Basilica
First Vespers of the Solemnity

NOVEMBER 2000

1 (Wednesday)

Solemnity of All Saints
Saint Peter's Basilica
Beatification/Canonization

2 (Thursday)
Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed

4 (Saturday)
Celebration in the Ambrosian Rite

5 (Sunday)

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jubilee of those involved in public life

12 (Sunday)

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Day of thanks for the gifts of creation

Jubilee of the agricultural world

19 (Sunday)

33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jubilee of the military and the police
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass

21 (Tuesday)

Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Basilica of Saint Mary in Trastevere
Divine Liturgy in the Syro-Antiochene Rite (Syrian and Malankarese)

24 (Friday)
Opening of the World Congress for the Apostolate of the Laity

26 (Sunday)

Solemnity of Christ the King
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass
Conclusion of the World Congress for the Apostolate of the Laity

DECEMBER 2000

2 (Saturday)

Vigil of the First Sunday of Advent
Saint Peter's Basilica

First Vespers of Sunday

3 (SUNDAY)

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT
Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Holy Mass

8 (FRIDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Akathistos Hymn

10 (SUNDAY)

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT
Basilica of Saint John Lateran
Holy Mass

16 (SATURDAY)
Basilica of Saint Mary Major
Celebration in the Mozarabic Rite

17 (SUNDAY)

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

JUBILEE OF THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD
Basilica of Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Holy Mass

24 (SUNDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Midnight Mass

25 (MONDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Mass during the day
Urbi et Orbi blessing

31 (SUNDAY)
Saint Peter's Basilica
Prayer Vigil for the passage to the new millennium

JANUARY 2001

1 (MONDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF MARY MOTHER OF GOD

WORLD DAY OF PEACE
Saint Peter's Basilica
Holy Mass

5 (THURSDAY)

VIGIL OF THE SOLEMNITY OF THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD
Basilicas of Saint John Lateran, Saint Mary Major, and Saint Paul Outside the Walls
Holy Mass
Closing of the Holy Door

6 (FRIDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD
Saint Peter's Basilica
Closing of the Holy Door

THE HOLY LAND

The land of Christ's birth will share the focus of the Jubilee year with Rome, and the Catholic bishops of the Holy Land have invited the world to take part in the celebrations.

Many Jubilee events will have an ecumenical theme and the variety of liturgical events will reflect the several Christian rites that converge there.

Pope John Paul II plans to be among the pilgrims. The papal visit—the only foreign travel planned by the pope for the Jubilee year—is scheduled for March and April and includes visits to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Nazareth, as well as participation in a number of interfaith activities.

A schedule of the year's principal events can be found at the end of this article.

Christian pilgrims have journeyed great distances to the Holy Land since at least the second century to visit the sites of the founding of their faith.

All the major events of Christ's life—the Annunciation, the Nativity, his ministry, and the Passion, Crucifixion, and Resurrection—took place in what today is Israel, a country only about the size of New Jersey. The sites of those events have been revered, preserved, desecrated, destroyed, rebuilt, and in some cases lost and relocated over the following centuries as sovereignty over the Holy Land has repeatedly changed.

There is scholarly disagreement about whether some of the sites are correctly identified; alternate locations that seem to fit with scriptural accounts have been suggested for some of them, notably the Holy Sepulcher. Two conditions must be fulfilled for any of the holy places to be considered authentic: The location must not contradict the data of the Bible, and the tradition connected with the site must go back to Apostolic times. This is the case with all the sites of the Holy Land, including those over which there is some question.

Although Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land began in the second century, it was in the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the Roman Empire, that the number of pilgrims increased substantially. Encouraged by the emperor and by such influential scholars as Jerome (an early Bishop of Bethlehem who translated the Bible into Latin), Christian pilgrims of Gentile origin flocked to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and other places sanctified by the presence of the Holy Family and the Apostles.

Jerusalem's religious significance, of course, precedes the Christian era by more than 1,000 years. The city is sacred to people of three faiths—Christianity, Judaism, and Islam—and therefore to a third of the world's population. Here, in the ancient City of David, Solomon the Wise built the Temple to the Lord about 950 B.C.; near the site of that temple is the Western Wall or Wailing Wall, sacred to Judaism. Here, too, are the Dome of the Rock and the al-Aksa Mosque, which according to Muslim tradition are at the place at which

Muhammad had his vision of heaven and received from God the commandments for the faithful.

For Christians, the same part of Jerusalem is the scene of the Passion, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. The Way of the Cross, or Via Dolorosa, in the Old City is believed to be the path Christ walked carrying the cross from the place of his trial to the place of his execution and entombment. The route passes the 14 Stations of the Cross, and countless pilgrims follow it, many of them accompanying a procession by Franciscans each Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The last five stations are within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Commissioned in 326 by Constantine, the church has been rebuilt and modified time after time. Since the Crusades (1099–1270), it has enclosed the traditional locations of both Christ's crucifixion and burial.

Numerous Christian denominations have a presence in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher: the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholics are prominent; followed by Armenians and Copts, who have their sections; and Ethiopians and Syrians, who have access rights.

Nearby but outside the walls of the Old City is Mount Zion, the place long recognized as the tomb of King David. It is also the location of the Cenacle, the "upper room" in which the Last Supper—a seder meal that evolved into the Christian Eucharist—took place.



The Mount of Olives offers a broad view of the Old City, and at its foot is the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ prayed and sorrowed and where he was arrested by Roman soldiers on the last night of his life. On the crest of the Mount of Olives is the Chapel of the Ascension, traditionally believed to be the place at which Christ ascended into heaven.

Bethlehem, Jesus' birthplace, is only a few miles from Jerusalem. The original Church of the Nativity was built in the fourth century to enshrine the site, but—like the Church of the Holy Sepulcher—it has been rebuilt and extensively repaired many times. Under an old arrangement, it is shared by Roman Catholics (represented by the Franciscans), Greek Orthodox, and Armenian Orthodox. And as is true at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the relationship has not always been happy; a disagreement between the Franciscans and the Greek Orthodox was a factor leading to the outbreak of the Crimean War (1854–1856). Occasional heated disagreements still take place over who is in charge of what; sometimes the participants have come to blows, to the surprise of pilgrims expecting a scene of peace and tranquillity.

The Church of the Nativity is built over the cave where Jesus was born. In a grotto beneath the main altar, a silver star marks the traditional place of the actual birth, and nearby is the Chapel of the Manger, where Mary placed her newborn child.

The principal Roman Catholic church in Bethlehem, Saint Catherine's, is linked to the Church of the Nativity by a connecting door.

Manger Square, just outside, is the scene of colorful Christmas Eve celebrations held on various dates. Christmas for the Greek Orthodox is January 7; for the Armenians, it is January 19. On December 24 the festivities continue long into the evening and the mass is shown on an enormous outdoor television screen for those unable to get inside the church. It is also broadcast around the world via satellite.

Nazareth—the scene of the Annunciation, when the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary and told her she would bear the Christ child—was a small village in Christ's time and is now an Arab city of about 50,000 people. About half its inhabitants are Muslim and the other half Christian; consequently, it is quiet on Fridays and Sundays, the Sabbaths of the two faiths, but exceptionally busy on Saturdays.

The cave dwelling where the Annunciation is believed to have taken place has been revered for at least 1,600 years. A Byzantine church built on the site in the fifth century was rebuilt by the Crusaders in the twelfth century, then destroyed in the thirteenth century by the Mamluks. A Franciscan church was built in the early eighteenth century and was razed in 1954 to be replaced by the huge church now on the site, dedicated in 1969 and containing some of the remains of the earliest structures.

Nearby is the Church of Saint Joseph, said to be on the site of Joseph the Carpenter's workshop. The Church of Saint Gabriel marks the source of the spring

at which some traditions say the Annunciation took place.

On the road toward Tiberias from Nazareth is the Arab village of Kafr Kana, the biblical Cana, where Jesus performed his first miracle, turning water into wine at a wedding and thus beginning his public ministry.

The route from Nazareth to Megiddo passes Mount Tabor, the traditional site of the Transfiguration (although some scholars favor Mount Hermon), where the disciples Peter, James, and John saw Christ "transfigured" ("his face shone like the sun and his garments became as white as light") and saw him in conversation with Moses and Elijah.

Transport

Getting to the Holy Land by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. A nonstop flight takes from 9 to 11 hours. Numerous tour operators offer Holy Land pilgrimage packages of various durations.

Within Israel, air service is available between major centers, and regular rail service links Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv. The best way to travel between or outside major towns is by road, either in a rented vehicle (care is advised; Israeli drivers are notoriously reckless) or by bus, limousine, or minibus. In town, taxis are plentiful.

Accommodation

It must be noted that accommodation will be at a premium during 2000. There is, however, the widest possible selection of hotel accommodation in Israel, from modest guest houses to luxury hotels. Most major American chains are represented. There are also numerous holiday villages, Christian hospices, youth hostels, campsites, and kibbutz guest houses.

Similarly, restaurants run the gamut from snack stands in the streets to elegant restaurants. Fast food is plentiful and ranges from pizza to falafel.

Contact Information

U.S. Consulate General, 27 Nablus Rd., Jerusalem. Tel. [972] (2) 625-3288. Fax [972] (2) 627-2233.

U.S. Embassy, 71 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv. Tel. [972] (3) 517-0010. Fax [972] (3) 516-0315. E-mail amctelaviv@state.gov.

Israeli Government Tourist Offices: New York 212-560-0650, Los Angeles 213-658-7462.

Internet: www.christusrex.org

Calendar of Jubilee Events

The following is the official calendar of Holy Year events in the Holy Land.

DECEMBER 1999

24 (Friday)

Christmas Eve
- Bethlehem
  - Opening of the Great Jubilee
  - Solemn Entry of the Latin Patriarch to Bethlehem
  - Pontifical Midnight Mass at Saint Catherine's Church with the participation of all the members of the Assembly of Catholic Bishops

25 (Saturday)

Christmas
- Bethlehem
- Saint Catherine's Church
  - Pontifical Mass by the Latin Patriarch
  - Pilgrimage to the Shepherds' Fields of the Greek Orthodox and of the Franciscans
  - Candlelight procession from the Greek Orthodox Shepherds' Field to the Greek Catholic church

26 (Sunday)
- Jerusalem
  - Gethsemane pilgrimage in honor of Saint Stephen
- Bethlehem
  - Solemn Entry of the Greek Catholic Patriarchal Vicar to Bethlehem and Synaxis in honor of the Blessed Virgin

31 (Friday)
- Jerusalem, Gethsemane
  - Prayer vigil with candlelight procession and Mass
- Bethlehem
- Saint Catherine's Church
  - Prayer vigil
- Nazareth
- Basilica of the Annunciation
  - Prayer vigil
- Amman (Jordan)
  - Prayer vigil

JANUARY 2000

1 (Saturday)

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God

World Day for Peace
- Jerusalem
  - Pontifical Mass, Co-cathedral of the Latin Patriarchate

6 (Thursday)

Epiphany of the Lord

(Christmas Eve for Orthodox churches)
- Bethlehem
- Saint Catherine's Church
  - Pontifical Mass

7 (Friday)

Baptism of the Lord

Orthodox Christmas
- Jordan
  - Inter-ritual pilgrimage to the River Jordan

18 (Tuesday)

Christmas Eve for the Armenian Church

19 (Wednesday)

Armenian Christmas

23 through 30 (Sunday through Sunday)

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

FEBRUARY 2000

11 (Friday)

Jerusalem

Day for the sick and health-care personnel (Saint Vincent de Paul Hospice)

26 (Saturday)

Greek Catholic churches: Saturday of the Dead (All Souls)

MARCH 2000

12 (Sunday)

First Sunday of Lent

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Solemn Mass in the presence of the Latin Patriarch

Greek Catholic Patriarchate and churches

Procession with icons

19 (Sunday)

Second Sunday of Lent

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Solemn Mass in the presence of the Latin Patriarch

22 (Wednesday)

Jerusalem

Dominus Flevit pilgrimage

24 (Friday)

Vigil of the Annunciation

Nazareth

Basilica of the Annunciation

Solemn Entry of the Latin Patriarch

25 (Saturday)

Annunciation of Our Lord

Nazareth

Basilica of the Annunciation

Pontifical Mass by the Latin Patriarch

26 (Sunday)

Third Sunday of Lent

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Solemn Mass in the presence of the Latin Patriarch

Nazareth

Inter-church meeting, procession, religious concert

27 (Monday)

International Day for Consecrated Lay Persons

Jerusalem

Pontifical Mass at the Latin Patriarchate

APRIL 2000

15 (Saturday)

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Solemn Entrance of the Latin Patriarch and Solemn Procession at 3 p.m.

16 (Sunday)

Palm Sunday

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Palm Procession and Pontifical Mass by the Latin Patriarch with singing of the Passion at 8 a.m.

17 (Monday)

Monday of Holy Week

Gethsemane

Penitential service

18 (Tuesday)

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Solemn Mass with singing of the Passion at 8 a.m.

19 (Wednesday)

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Solemn Mass with singing of the Passion and daily procession at 8 a.m. Tenebrae service at 4 p.m. Veneration of the Column of the Flagellation throughout the day in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament beginning at 10 a.m.

Gethsemane

Solemn Mass with singing of the Passion at 8:30 a.m.

20 (Thursday)

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Pontifical Mass of the Last Supper by the Latin Patriarch, and Procession of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 a.m.

Mount Zion

Pilgrimage to the Cenacle at 4 p.m.

Gethsemane

Holy Hour at 8 p.m., followed by candlelight procession to Saint Peter in Gallicantu

21 (Friday)

Good Friday

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Celebration of the Passion of the Lord at 8:15 a.m. Way of the Cross at 11:30

22 (Saturday)

Holy Saturday

Jerusalem

Holy Sepulcher

Easter Vigil at 7:30 a.m.

Solemn procession presided over by the Latin Patriarch at 3:30 p.m. Solemn Compline at 6 p.m.

23 (SUNDAY)

EASTER SUNDAY
- Jerusalem
  - Holy Sepulcher
    - Solemn Entry of the Latin Patriarch, Pontifical Mass and Solemn Procession at 7:30 a.m.
  - Greek Catholic churches
    - Easter service and Divine Liturgy at 6 a.m.
    - Solemn Easter Liturgy at 10 a.m.

29 (SATURDAY)

GREEK ORTHODOX HOLY SATURDAY

30 (SUNDAY)

GREEK ORTHODOX EASTER SUNDAY

AUGUST 2000

15 (TUESDAY)

ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
- Jerusalem
  - Mass at the Grotto Gethsemane, pilgrimage to Mary's Tomb

SEPTEMBER 2000

8 (FRIDAY)

NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
- Jerusalem
  - Pilgrimage to Saint Ann's Basilica, Solemn Mass

DECEMBER 2000

24 (SUNDAY)

CHRISTMAS EVE
- Bethlehem
  - Solemn Entry of the Latin Patriarch to Bethlehem, Pontifical Midnight Mass in Saint Catherine's Church

25 (MONDAY)

CHRISTMAS
- Bethlehem
- Saint Catherine's Church
  - Pontifical Mass by the Latin Patriarch

31 (SUNDAY)
- Nazareth
  - Inter-ritual prayer vigil, candlelight procession and Mass

JANUARY 2001

1 (MONDAY)

SOLEMNITY OF MARY, MOTHER OF GOD WORLD DAY FOR PEACE
- Jerusalem
- Co-cathedral of the Latin Patriarchate
  - Pontifical Mass

6 (SATURDAY)

EPIPHANY

CLOSURE OF THE GREAT JUBILEE
- Bethlehem
  - Pontifical Mass

ASSISI

A series of earthquakes in late 1997 brought death and widespread damage to one of the capitals of Christendom, the picturesque hillside city of Assisi in Umbria, central Italy.

But Assisi is rebuilding, and pilgrims are once again streaming there from around the world. Among them in January 1998 was Pope John Paul II, who urged the people of Umbria and Assisi to look to the future bravely and with optimism.

The pope surveyed the damaged Basilica of San Francesco, where he stopped to pray at the tomb of Saint Francis. Afterward, he saluted those who are working to restore the city, and encouraged them to follow the example of their nation's patron saint, working in a spirit of charity and brotherhood.

Assisi's fame stems largely from Saint Francis, founder of the Franciscans, the largest of all religious orders. He and Saint Clare, one of his devoted followers and founder of the contemplative order known as the Poor Clares, were both born there in the late twelfth century and the city is dominated by reminders of their lives and work.

Saint Francis was born in 1181 or 1182, the son of Pietro di Bernardone, a wealthy textile merchant. In his early years, Francis's love of life and worldly pleasures made him a popular figure and a leader of Assisi's youth. But after being imprisoned at about the age of 20 during intercity fighting between Assisi and Perugia, and later falling seriously ill, he became dissatisfied with his life and entered a period of deep self-analysis and prayer.

His conversion in 1205 followed a vision: At the Church of San Damiano, he heard a voice from a crucifix saying, "Go, Francis, and repair my house, which is in ruins." He renounced his possessions, broke relations with his father, and began a life of rebuilding churches and of service to the poor.

His love of man and nature and his mystical approach to poverty and simplicity soon drew others to him, and the first order was formed. Francis called his followers "friars minor" (lesser brethren). In 1209 or 1210, the order received the approval of Pope Innocent III, who gave the friars permission to preach and made Francis a deacon.

The order expanded quickly. Francis devoted himself to its spiritual growth and continued to travel and preach widely, but frequently he retreated to a solitary hermitage. On September 14, 1224, during a prolonged period of fasting and prayer, he received the stigmata—the imprint on his own body of the wounds suffered by Christ in the Crucifixion. His was the first documented occurrence of stigmatization.

At the end of his life, Francis was blind and seriously ill. He died at Assisi on October 3, 1226, and was canonized on July 16, 1228, by Pope Gregory IX, who the following day laid the cornerstone of the church that would contain Francis's remains.

His generosity, his love of nature, his humility, and his devotion to God and man place Francis among the most beloved of saints. He was proclaimed patron of Catholic Action in 1916, and in 1939 he was named

patron of Italy. More recently, Pope John Paul II proclaimed him the patron saint of ecologists. In addition to establishing the Franciscan order, he is commemorated in the names of numerous other religious organizations. His feast day is October 4.

Clare and the Second Order

Like Saint Francis, Saint Clare was born to a well-to-do Assisi family. In 1211, after hearing Francis speak a Lenten message, she became one of his fervent followers. The two perfectly understood each other's desire to flee from a worldly life and to give themselves fully to a life of contemplation.

About a year later, on the night after Palm Sunday (March 18, 1212), 18-year-old Clare and a close friend secretly went to the Portiuncula, a small chapel that had become the cradle of Francis's movement. There, he and his friars dressed her in the Franciscan robe, cut her hair to consecrate her to a life of penance, and thus formed what is known as Francis's second order. The friend who accompanied her, Pacifica di Guelfuccio, was the first sister to join the order.

Clare's example was soon followed by her sister Agnes and later by their mother, Ortolana, and another sister, Beatrice. The order took as its mother house the Church of Saint Damian and initially was called the Poor Women of Saint Damian's. In 1215, Pope Innocent III granted Clare the privilege of taking the vow of poverty, and her rule was approved in 1253, just a few days before her death.

Clare was canonized two years later. She is venerated as the patron of good weather and of television, and her intercession is sought in cases of eye disease and in childbirth. Her feast day is August 11.

The Poor Clares followed Francis's ideal of poverty: Individual sisters, and their community, were forbidden to hold property of any kind and were to live "as strangers and pilgrims in this world . . . content to serve the Lord in poverty and humility."

Assisi's Shrines

Assisi, which now has a population of about 25,000, is a major spiritual and artistic center and has long been a favored pilgrimage destination. In some years marking anniversaries of major events in Saint Francis's life, the number of pilgrims to Assisi approaches five million.

Assisi's fortunes have varied since the time of Saints Francis and Clare, but in the past century its importance as a center of the faith has increased.

Despite the great damage caused by the 1997 earthquakes, much of ancient and medieval Assisi is intact. Even during World War II, when the central and northern portions of Italy were heavily bombed, Assisi escaped damage because the Germans designated it a hospital town.

Assisi's religious buildings are particularly noteworthy. The Basilica of San Francesco, which enshrines Saint Francis's remains, is one of Italy's most famous monuments. Richly decorated and ornamented, its features include a fresco cycle by Giotto—a precursor of the Italian Renaissance—and members of his school. Sadly, parts of the fresco cycle fell in the earthquakes and were shattered; restorers are occupied with the mammoth task of piecing them back together as others work to stabilize and restore the structure of the basilica itself.

The restorers hope to have the basilica's upper church ready for visitors again by 2000, when Assisi is expected to draw record numbers of pilgrims. The lower church of the basilica, spared heavy damage, opened to visitors again in November 1997.

The government of Italy is funding most of the massive restoration effort, and additional funds are being sought elsewhere.

The thirteenth-century Basilica of Santa Chiara contains Saint Clare's remains and the crucifix that spoke to Francis and led him to a religious life. (That event took place about a mile away at the eleventh-century Oratory of San Damiano.)

The Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli (built 1569–1676 and rebuilt in 1836) is a massive baroque structure enclosing the Portiuncula, the little chapel restored by Francis that became central to the formation of his order and years later was the place of his death.

About two miles from Assisi is the Hermitage of the Carceri, a monastery on the thickly wooded slopes of Mount Subasio at the place where Francis and his followers first lived and to which he often returned.

Shrines elsewhere in Italy honor the founders of two other religious orders—the shrine of Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino and the shrine of Saint Dominic at the church of San Domenico in Bologna.

In the Region

Umbria, "The Green Heart of Italy," is a picturesque region of hills and valleys that contains some of Italy's most memorable scenery as well as noteworthy medieval and earlier buildings and other man-made structures.

Perugia, a well-preserved medieval city and Umbria's largest, is situated atop a group of hills. The Duomo (cathedral) and its adjoining museum are among the old town's principal features. Other sites of



historical and artistic importance are the Collegio del Cambio with its late fifteenth-century frescoes and the Archaeological Museum of Umbria, which offers artifacts dating back beyond the Roman era to the city's Etruscan origins. Near Perugia is the wine-making center of **Torgiano**.

Northeast of Perugia is the medieval mountain town of **Gubbio**. The thirteenth-century Duomo and the Palazzo Ducale are among its best-preserved buildings.

South of Assisi is **Spoleto**, another scenic medieval town whose walls enclose quaint cobbled streets and centuries-old buildings. Spoleto is dominated by a fourteenth-century castle (until recently used as a prison) and known for its Ponte delle Torri (Bridge of the Towers), built in the same era as the castle on Roman foundations. Spoleto is known as a quiet place except during June and July when it hosts an arts festival, the Festival of Two Worlds, which packs the town and its environs with visitors.

Near Spoleto is the Church of San Salvatore, one of Italy's oldest. Built by Eastern monks in the fourth century, it has changed little since a renovation in the ninth century.

Loreto in the neighboring province of the Marches, known to pilgrims for its House of the Blessed Virgin (see the following chapter) is within easy reach of Assisi.

Transport and Accommodation

Assisi and other major towns and cities in Umbria are easily accessible from Rome by train, bus, and automobile. Hotel and inn accommodation of various classes is plentiful in most of Umbria, but reservations are recommended, particularly in summer and during festivals. Restaurants are also numerous and many of them are of superior quality.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Assisi can be obtained from this address: Piazza del Comune 12, Assisi, Italy. Tel. 75-812534.

Internet: www.assind.perugia.it/umbria/assisi/assing.html

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

LORETO

Saints-to-be, princes, and more than 50 popes are among the countless pilgrims who have visited the Italian town of Loreto and its Holy House of the Blessed Virgin, one of the most revered monuments of Christianity.

Loreto's significance dates back more than 700 years to the late thirteenth century. The Holy House is believed to be the home of the Blessed Virgin, flown from the Holy Land to its present site by a band of angels.

According to tradition, the angels felt that the house—which had been turned into a church by the Apostles in the first century—needed to be moved because Nazareth had fallen into the hands of Muslim invaders with the fall of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem in 1291.

The legend, as recorded by Pietro di Giorgio Tolomei in 1470, says that the angels first took the house—containing a statue of the Virgin made by Saint Luke—to Tersatto, near Rijeka (Fiume) in present-day Croatia, in 1291. When it was not properly venerated there, it was moved about three years later (again by angels) to a wooded area near the Italian village of Recanti overlooking the Adriatic coast. Eight months later, it was moved again, to a nearby hillside, but this spot also was deemed imperfect and the angels moved the house a fourth time, a short distance to its present location.

Within about a year, the Virgin revealed the origin of the 31- by 13-foot house to a holy man in a dream. Word spread, and the people of Recanti took steps to protect the building and sent a 16-member delegation to Nazareth to look into the matter. The delegation returned to report that the building was no longer where it had been in Nazareth, having "vanished," and that the foundation left behind there was of the same dimensions as that of the house that had mysteriously appeared near their village.

The Holy House quickly became a shrine. Its rough stone walls are now enclosed in a elaborate marble tabernacle, which in turn is enclosed in the magnificent Basilica of the Holy House. The basilica, begun in 1468 and completed in 1587, includes the work of many of Italy's foremost architects. Its facade is by Donato Bramante, the dome is by Giuliano da Sangallo, and beneath the dome is the marble tabernacle executed by Andrea Sansovino and more than two dozen other artists. The frescoes decorating the cupola are by Melozzo da Forli and Marco Palmezzano (1477), and the sacristy was painted by Luca Signorelli in 1479. Numerous other painters and ceramists of noted Renaissance schools also contributed their artistry.

The shrine was made a parish in 1482 and placed under papal protection two years later. It became a collegiate church in 1514 and was made a minor basilica in 1728. An Office of Loreto in the Breviary and Missal (1699) was extended to all of Italy in 1916.

In 1920 Our Lady of Loreto was declared the patron of airmen and air travelers. A prayer for safe flight, composed by Pope John Paul II, is available at the shrine in numerous languages.

Investigations in recent times have shown that the stone of which the house is built is not found near Loreto but is commonly found around Nazareth and that the house has clearly been moved from another site. A hypothesis raised is that the house was brought to Italy not by angels but by Crusaders.

Whatever its precise origin, the shrine has been the scene of many miraculous cures and has drawn pilgrims from far and wide and from every level of soci-

ety for centuries. The throngs reach their peak at Easter and at the Feast of the Holy House on December 10.

In the Region

Loreto is north of Rome and east of Umbria, in the region of the Marches. While scenic, the region is not among Italy's most-frequented tourist destinations and is highly recommended as an off-the-beaten-track locale.

The city of **Urbino** is the Marches' second most popular destination. The hilltop city has been a center of learning for centuries and is still home to a university and a number of respected fine-arts academies.

In appearance, Urbino is much as it was in its fifteenth-century heyday. It centers on its famed Ducal Palace, built in that era by Duke Federico da Montefeltro. The palace, considered an example of the spirit of the Renaissance at its height, now houses the National Museum of the Marches. The museum's large and well-displayed collection of sculpture, paintings, and other works of art includes numerous noteworthy pieces, among them Paolo Uccello's "Profanation of the Host," Titian's "Resurrection" and "Last Supper," and Piero della Francesca's "The Flagellation of Christ."

Urbino is also the birthplace of the painter Raphael, and the house in which he was born is open to visitors. Another well-known native of the city is the Renaissance architect Donato Bramante, who designed the facade of Loreto's basilica.

Ascoli Piceno is another Marches city of interest to tourists. In a valley on the Tronto River, Ascoli Piceno's historic center includes the Piazza del Popolo with its Palazzo del Popolo (a town hall dating back to the thirteenth century) and the Gothic church of San Francesco. Ascoli Piceno is also known as the place of origin of the liqueur anisette.

Ancona is a busy port on the Adriatic that was largely rebuilt after being very heavily bombed during World War II. Although little of the old city remains, it is a handy point of embarkation by ferry for Venice or other Adriatic ports.

Assisi in neighboring Umbria (see preceding pages) is within easy reach of Loreto.

Transport and Accommodation

The Marches is accessible from Rome by rail and road. Because of the hilly terrain and a relative lack of modern highways, however, travel within the region by road or rail is often slow.

As in neighboring Umbria, hotels, inns, and restaurants are numerous and many are of excellent quality. Seafood is a specialty, and in Loreto itself much of the local cuisine is game-based.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Loreto can be obtained from this address: Via Solari 3, Loreto, Italy (Tel. [39] (71) 977139).

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

PADUA

Homage to Saint Anthony of Padua—preacher, teacher, and wonder-worker—draws throngs of pilgrims to the ancient Italian city of his surname. Padua (Padova) was Saint Anthony's last home, and he is entombed there in the magnificent Basilica of Sant'Antonio.

Anthony was born to a noble family in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1195 and received his early education at Lisbon Cathedral School. In 1210, as a teenager, he joined the Augustinian Canons Regular and engaged in study at Coimbra, then the Portuguese capital.

In 1220, when the relics of the first missionary martyrs of the newly founded Franciscan order were brought to Coimbra for burial, Anthony was inspired to follow in their footsteps. He obtained his release from the Augustinians, became a Franciscan the following year, and embarked for North Africa. But he was not destined for martyrdom, and North Africa was not to be the place where he would do his work.

Illness forced Anthony to return, but his voyage was diverted when his ship was driven off course by bad weather and landed in Sicily. He made his way to Assisi, where Saint Francis had founded the new order. For a brief period he lived in solitude and penance in the hermitage of Monte Paolo near Forli, but his reputation as a scholar and inspiring preacher soon brought him to prominence. Francis commissioned him to preach against heretics in northern Italy and southern France and also assigned him to teach his brother friars as the order's first lector in theology.

Anthony was a short man, inclined to chubbiness and in frail health, but he had a powerful and attractive personality. This, combined with his superior knowledge of the scriptures and his great talent as a speaker, caused his reputation to grow. Wherever he went, throngs came to hear him speak, and many were brought to the faith. He became known as "the hammer of heretics" and often preached against usury and avarice.

After the death of Francis in 1226, Anthony remained at Padua, where he was greatly revered. His frail health gave out, however, and he died on a trip back to Padua from a retreat on June 13, 1231, at the age of 36.

A great popular devotion to him rose and he was canonized within a year. Many miracles were attributed to him, particularly after his death, and he continues to be revered as a worker of wonders. Saint Anthony is frequently invoked for the return of lost objects, and he is believed to protect the pregnant and travelers. He also is the patron saint of the poor, and alms given to obtain his intercession are frequently referred to as "Saint Anthony's bread."

At Saint Anthony's canonization in 1232, Pope Gregory IX called him a "teacher of the Church," and in 1946 Pius XII made him a Doctor of the Church with the title Doctor evangelicus.

The City

According to legend, Padua was founded by the mythical Trojan prince Antenore. It received Roman citizen-

ship in 49 B.C. and in the time of the emperor Augustus was probably the empire's second wealthiest city after Rome. Its fortunes varied, however. It was destroyed by the Lombards in the sixth century, then revived in the tenth. Over the following centuries, it was under the jurisdiction of various nation-states until it became part of the Kingdom of Italy in 1866. It was prominent among the northern Italian cities that were the cradle of the Renaissance.

The city is rich in sites of religious interest, many of which predate Saint Anthony. Notable among these is the ninth-century Chiesa di Santa Sophia. The Basilica of Sant'Antonio, which dates to Saint Anthony's time, is Romanesque-Gothic with Venetian and Byzantine elements; in its interior are sculptures by Donatello and Sansovino, paintings by Titian, and marble reliefs by Tullio Lombardo. (Donatello, who lived in the fifteenth century, executed a series of bronze reliefs illustrating Saint Anthony's life that are among the basilica's most famous treasures.)

Elsewhere in Padua are the Cappella degli Scrovegni, an early fourteenth-century chapel with frescoes by Giotto; Chiesa degli Eremitani, a thirteenth-century church with frescoes by Mantegna; and Chiesa di Santa Giustina, a sixteenth-century church with paintings by Veronese including the huge altarpiece "The Martyrdom of Saint Justine."

The University of Padua was established in the early thirteenth century and counts the poets Dante, Petrarch, and Tasso among its alumni.

In the Region

Padua is only about 25 miles to the west of **Venice**, which dominates the region and was once its ruler. Venice offers countless artistic and historical treasures, and the region as a whole is rich in art and architecture and is one of Italy's best-known wine-producing areas.

Another popular tourist destination is **Verona** (the setting for *Romeo and Juliet*), whose attractions include a well-preserved Roman amphitheater built in the first century. Among its notable churches are the Gothic Sant'Anastasia and the Romanesque Duomo.



Transport and Accommodation

The region's principal airport is Venice's Marco Polo, which handles international and domestic traffic. Padua is linked by rail to Milan, Florence, Bologna, and Rome; Venice is a rail trip of less than half an hour. Bus service links smaller centers as well as the major cities, and there is a modern and efficient highway system.

Padua offers a range of accommodation and restaurants, and both hotels and eating places are plentiful in the region as a whole. In and near Venice, prices are higher.

Contact Information

Tourist information services in Padua are headquartered at the main train station, Tel. [39] (49) 875-2077.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

TURIN

The Holy Shroud, believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, has drawn countless pilgrims to the northern Italian city of Turin.

For six weeks in 1998, during one of the shroud's rare exhibitions, more than three million people—including Pope John Paul II—were among those pilgrims. Their number is expected to soar in 2000 when the shroud will again be on display from August 26 to October 22 to herald the new Christian millennium.

The shroud is a rectangular length of woven linen cloth measuring 14 feet 3 inches (4.3 meters) long by 3 feet 7 inches (1.1 meters) wide. Normally, it is kept inside a sealed silver reliquary in the cathedral. On the shroud is the image of a man whose wounds correspond with accounts of the Crucifixion—whip marks, head wounds from the crown of thorns, nail wounds, a wound in the side.

The shroud's history is known with relative certainty back to the early 1350s, when it was displayed in Lirey, France. It came into the possession of the House of Savoy at Chambéry, France, in 1453 and in 1578 was taken to Turin. But several noted historians believe that it is in fact the Mandylion, or "Veronica," a piece of cloth bearing the likeness of Christ that was venerated by early Christians. The Mandylion was displayed in a wooden case, the face visible through an oval opening; the supposition is that the entire shroud was folded within the case.

That theory aside, the earliest references to Christ's burial shroud come from the fifth or early sixth century and are attributed to Saint Nino. Additional references come from the seventh century, when replicas of a such a shroud were used in the Byzantine liturgy. In 1171 William of Tyre reported that the burial shroud of Christ was preserved in the imperial palace in Constantinople.

In 1203 Crusaders reported that the shroud was displayed in Constantinople and that the image of the Lord was clearly visible. It is possible that when Constantinople seemed likely to fall back into Oriental hands the shroud was taken away. It disappeared during the fourth Crusade in 1203, and the Latin emperor's prime minister, who had access to it, returned to France at about that time. He was of the family of Geoffrey de Charny, who brought the shroud to Lirey about 1354.

The shroud has narrowly escaped destruction by fire three times, the most recent in 1997. The date of the first fire is unknown, but burn marks were already evident on the shroud before 1532, when the second fire took place. On that occasion, fire struck the Cathedral of Sainte Chapelle in Chambéry, and the reliquary was subjected to such extreme heat that it started to melt. Before it was taken from the burning church, molten silver had dropped onto the shroud, causing burns along both sides of the image.

The third fire, in April 1997, extensively damaged Turin's fifteenth-century cathedral. The fire began in either the dome of the chapel, which was undergoing renovation, or in the west wing of the Royal Palace, which adjoins it. The fire quickly spread through the complex and approached the place where the shroud had been temporarily placed during the renovations.

The reliquary was sealed within a large enclosure of bulletproof glass an inch and a half thick; a fireman wielding a large sledge hammer managed to smash through the glass and the shroud was carried to safety as pieces of the burning dome fell around its rescuers. Authorities later said that if the shroud had been in its normal resting place it would have been consumed by the flames.

The shroud is probably the world's most-studied artifact. It has been subjected to scientific tests of many kinds, but none have conclusively proved or disproved its origins. Although radiocarbon dating in the late 1980s indicated that the cloth might be only about 700 years old, research a decade later indicated that it may well be centuries older. In 1997 several eminent scientists cast doubt upon the results of the earlier radiocarbon-dating tests for a number of reasons.

When he viewed the shroud on May 24, 1998, Pope John Paul II called for further studies and meditation on its origin.

It has been said, however, that for unbelievers, no amount of proof is sufficient, and for believers no amount of proof is necessary. Whether or not the shroud is the burial cloth of Christ, it is one of the world's most venerated objects. As Pope Paul VI said in the 1970s, "Aside from what scientists and researchers have said or may yet say about the shroud, this incomparable portrait of the Man of Sorrows will continue to touch the minds and hearts of people for ages to come. It will speak to them of the boundless love of Christ for mankind."

In the Region

Turin, on the Po River 320 miles northwest of Rome, is Italy's fourth largest city and dates back to pre-Roman times. It is the regional capital of Piedmont, the center of several of the country's leading industries, particularly automobiles, chemicals, and metals. But Piedmont and neighboring Valle d'Aosta also offer some of Europe's most spectacular Alpine scenery and historical attractions, from the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc to the well-preserved Roman city of Aosta.

Turin's 500-year-old Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist, the Chapel of the Holy Shroud, and Royal Palace are in the heart of the city. Nearby is the seventeenth-century Church of San Lorenzo, designed by Guarino Guarini, the priest and master of baroque architecture who also designed the chapel. Also among his creations are Turin's Palace of the Academy of Sciences, which now houses two museums, and the Palazzo Carignano, the birthplace of two kings and the meeting place of Italy's first parliament.

About 12 miles west of Turin is the Abbey of Sant'Antonio di Ranverso, founded in the twelfth century as an abbey hospital to care for victims of the crippling disease Saint Anthony's Fire. Over the centuries, it was the destination of throngs of pilgrims seeking cures or giving thanks for recoveries.

A short journey from there leads to the secluded and impressive Abbey of Saint Michael (Sacra di San Michele), built in the eleventh century on Monte Pirchiriano.

North of Turin are the **Matterhorn** (Monte Cervino), which straddles the border of Italy and Switzerland, and **Mont Blanc** (Monte Bianco), Europe's highest peak.

The small city of **Aosta**, founded as a Roman garrison in the first century B.C., retains many of its ancient structures, including the Arch of Augustus built in 25 B.C. Ecclesiastical buildings include the Collegiata di Sant'Orso, dating from the sixth century and added to or modified numerous times since and thus exhibiting a wide variety of architectural styles. The oldest parts of the city's cathedral date from the tenth century.

Transport and Accommodation

Turin is a major transportation hub, with road and rail connections in all directions. The region's international airport, Aeroporto Caselle, is about 10 miles from the city. Turin is also on the main rail line from Rome to Paris and is only about an hour and a half from Milan. Rome to Turin is a six- to nine-hour rail trip.

As a major city, Turin has plentiful lodging and many restaurants of all classes. Outlying areas of Piedmont and Val d'Aosta, because of their numerous tourist attractions, also offer abundant and varied accommodation and notable cuisine. Both winter and summer are prime seasons for tourism.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Turin can be obtained from this address: Via Roma 222, Torino, Italy (Tel. 11-535-901).

Internet sites dedicated to information on the Holy Shroud are http://sindone.torino.chiesacatholica.it, www.shroud.com, and www.cais.net/npacheco/shroud/turin.html.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

BARI and APULIA

For centuries, pilgrims have journeyed to the Adriatic port city of Bari in southeastern Italy to honor Saint Nicholas of Myra, one of the most popular saints in Christendom.

And visitors to Bari will find that Apulia (or Puglia), the region of which it is the capital, includes a number of other places of pilgrimage. Prominent among them are Monte Sant'Angelo—whose countless visitors over the ages have included Saint Francis of Assisi—and San Giovanni Rotondo, which in recent decades has drawn many to the shrine and tomb of Padre Pio.

Saint Nicholas, despite his great popularity, is a somewhat mysterious figure. It is known with certainty that he was bishop of Myra in Lycia (now part of Turkey) in the first half of the fourth century, but details of his life and his ancestry are sketchy. Accounts abound, but many conflict or are given little credence.

His legend holds that he was born in the port city of Parara, in Lycia, and as a youth made pilgrimages to Egypt and Palestine. He became known for his zeal and piety, and was soon named bishop of the metropolitan church at Myra. He is said to have been imprisoned during the persecutions of the church during the reign of the emperor Diocletian, and to have taken part in the First Council of Nicaea in 325.

The date of his death is uncertain; some accounts give it as 345, others as 352. He was entombed in his cathedral at Myra, and his shrine there became well-known and revered.

It was more than seven centuries later that his connection with Bari came about. Myra had fallen into the hands of the Saracens, and several Italian cities saw this as a justification and an opportunity to acquire the saint's relics for themselves. In 1087 Italian sailors or soldiers removed Saint Nicholas's body from the shrine at Myra and "translated" it to Bari.

By that time, devotion to the saint had already spread far and wide; his cult had been brought to Germany a century earlier by the Byzantine Princess Theophano, wife of Otto II, and accounts of numerous miracles circulated throughout the Christian world. Once Saint Nicholas's relics were enshrined at Bari—in the presence of Pope Urban II—devotion greatly increased. The Basilica di San Nicola quickly became an important center of pilgrimage.

Over the centuries, the saint's popularity continued to grow. He is patron of children, scholars, sailors, captives, merchants, bakers, virgins, and pawnbrokers. In the Middle Ages, he was regarded by thieves as their patron saint. He is patron of Greece, Russia, Sicily, Lorraine, the Diocese of Liäge, and of numerous cities in Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, and across Europe. More than 2,000 churches are dedicated to him in Germany, France, and England. In Christian art, he is said to have been represented more frequently than any saint except for the Blessed Virgin.

Probably because several of Saint Nicholas's legends involve the giving of gifts, he is the figure upon whom Santa Claus is based. The transformation of Saint Nicholas into Santa Claus or Father Christmas occurred initially among Protestants, particularly where Reformed churches were in the majority. In Germany, the Netherlands, and Switzerland, he was known as the secret purveyor of gifts to children on December 6, his feast day. Later, Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam—now New York City—replaced Nicholas (Sinter Claes) with the figure who became the benevolent magician known as Santa.

The City

Bari is ancient. Established in the fourth century, it went to the Ostrogoths after the fall of the Roman Empire, was sacked in the mid-seventh century by the Byzantines, then passed to the Lombards. There was a Moslem occupation in the mid-ninth century, after which it returned to Byzantium before being taken by the Normans in 1071. Later it came under the control of Aragon, Spain, the Hapsburgs, and the Bourbons. The city was a main port of embarkation for many pilgrims and Crusaders on their way to the Holy Land in the Middle Ages and remains a principal port for travelers taking ferries across the Adriatic to Greece.

The Basilica di San Nicola is the foremost monument of Apulia and was the only building in Bari to survive destruction by the Normans under William the Bad in the mid-twelfth century. The basilica logically became the focal point of the city's reconstruction.

Bari's cathedral, roughly the same age, was badly damaged in that sacking but was rebuilt over the following decades and was restored early in this century. It has a shrine centering on an icon, Santa Maria de Costantinopoli. Near the cathedral is the impressive Byzantine-Norman castle built in the thirteenth century by Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II.

In the Region

Apulia, the heel of the Italian "boot," has been a place of importance and a crossroads of civilization for well over 2,000 years. Its original inhabitants were probably Illyrian. The province was taken by Rome in the fourth century B.C. and was subject to numerous invasions before being joined to the Kingdom of Sicily by Frederick II.

Its attractions are varied, and numerous tours operate from Bari. For religious travelers, the chief attractions are **Monte Sant'Angelo** on the Gargano Peninsula, which has drawn pilgrims for some 1,500 years, and the ancient village of **San Giovanni Rotondo**, where pilgrims in increasing numbers pay

homage to the Capuchin monk Padre Pio (see following chapter).

Apulia also offers some of Italy's best beaches, pristine scenery, and historic sites.

Transport and Accommodation

Bari is accessible by train from northern Italy, and there are air connections via Alitalia from other Italian cities.

Apulia is known for its cuisine, which draws on centuries of influence from its many occupiers, and hotels and inns are plentiful and generally inexpensive.

Contact Information

There are a number of World Wide Web sites offering tourist information on Bari, Apulia, and on Italy as a whole.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)



SAN GIOVANNI ROTONDO

Veneration of the Capuchin priest and mystic Padre Pio is drawing millions of people to the hillside town in southern Italy where he spent most of his life.

In 1998 the number who came to San Giovanni Rotondo topped seven million, surpassing even the Marian sanctuary at Lourdes. And in 1999, after Padre Pio was beatified on May 2, the number of pilgrims continued to swell.

The beatification ceremony itself thronged the Vatican; a crowd estimated at 350,000, far more than Saint Peter's Square could hold, was on hand as Padre Pio was moved a step closer to sainthood.

During his lifetime, Padre Pio developed a huge following. Tens of thousands sought his help and counsel, including a young Polish priest, Karol Wojtyla, who years later was to become Pope John Paul II.

Said the pontiff during the beatification: "I had a chance to meet him personally, and I thank God for allowing me today to enter Padre Pio's name in the book of the blessed."

The pope gave Communion that day to a woman, Consiglia de Martino, who Padre Pio is credited with miraculously curing of a life-threatening chest ailment in 1995.

Beatification is the second step in the process of canonization, the act of the church that declares one of its deceased members a saint. Many expect Padre Pio to be canonized within a few years, and many pray for that to happen.

He was born in the southern Italian town of Pietrelcina in on May 25, 1887, the son of farmer Grazio Forgione and Giuseppina Di Nunzio. In the ancient village church, Santa Maria degli Angeli, they baptized him Francesco.

Francesco was a sickly child and deeply pious. He felt an early call to a religious life; at age 15, he entered the novitiate of the Capuchin Friars in Morcone, where on January 22, 1903, he donned the robe of the Franciscans and became Brother Pio. On January 27, 1907, he took solemn vows, entering the order for life.

His health continued to be weak, but he worked diligently toward becoming a priest and took the Holy Orders in the Cathedral of Benevento on August 10, 1910, becoming Padre Pio. Six years later, on July 18, 1916, after a number of prolonged illnesses, he arrived at the monastery at San Giovanni Rotondo, where he remained until his death on January 23, 1968, at the age of 81.

The principal event that led to his widespread reputation occurred on September 20, 1918, when he received the stigmata—the appearance on his body of Christ's wounds from the Crucifixion. He was the first priest to bear the stigmata since Saint Francis in the thirteenth century. As word spread, pilgrims began arriving from around the world.

Numerous miracles and intercessions were credited to him, and his following rapidly grew. But Padre Pio was controversial, and there was great concern within the church. The Vatican ordered at least a dozen investigations and issued several reprimands; it even bugged the padre's confessional and opened his mail. Padre Pio was also banned from saying mass for many years. Nonetheless, his reputation as a mystic and miracle worker continued to spread.

Offerings from his devotees made possible the founding of the House for Relief of Suffering (Casa Sollievo della Sofferenza) at San Giovanni Rotondo in 1956.

Today the town is thronged with pilgrims who visit the scenes of Padre Pio's life and pray at his tomb; Pope John Paul II has been among them.

San Giovanni Rotondo itself dates back to the eleventh century. Founded by the Pirgians, it was named for a small, round temple they originally built to honor the god Janus and later, after they were Christianized, to honor their patron saint, Saint John the Baptist. That building still stands.

But such is the level of pilgrimage that a huge church—capable of holding as many as 30,000 people—is under construction on top of the hill overlooking the town. Designed by noted Italian architect Renzo Piano (whose work includes the Georges Pompidou Center in Paris), the church will be near the modest Capuchin monastery in which Padre Pio spent half a century.

The vast building may seem a far cry from the life of poverty and devotion of Padre Pio's order. Late in his life, as his legions of admirers steadily grew, he once said, "I want to be only a poor friar who prays." Prayer was his life. "In books we learn of God," he said, "in prayer we find Him. Prayer is the key that opens the heart of God."

In the Region

Religious travelers will be interested in a nearby town, **Monte Sant'Angelo**, which has drawn pilgrims—including Saint Francis of Assisi in 1216—for some 1,500 years. At its center is the Santuario di San Michele, which was erected over a grotto where the Archangel Michael is said to have appeared in an apparition in the year 490. Crusaders on their outward journey often stopped there. Also nearby is **Bari**, where the Basilica di San Nicola (Saint Nicholas) has been a pilgrimage destination since the eleventh century (see preceding chapter).

The coast of the nearby **Gargano Peninsula** offers attractive resort towns (among them is Manfredonia) and some of Italy's most attractive beaches and villages.

Transport and Accommodation

The best way to reach San Giovanni Rotondo and Monte Sant'Angelo is probably by road. They are about a five-hour drive from Rome, but rental cars are available in major nearby centers, such as Bari, that are connected to the capital by train. Accommodation can be scarce near the two destinations but is more plentiful along the coast and in more urban centers.

Contact Information

Several organizations have information on Padre Pio and on traveling to San Giovanni Rotondo. Two in the United States are The National Centre for Padre Pio, Inc. (2213 Old Route 100, Barto, PA 19504; Tel. 610-845-3000. Fax 610-845-2666. E-mail ncfpp@earthlink.net) and the Padre Pio Foundation of America (Box 2635, Middletown, CT 06457; Tel. 860-635-4996, email piopadre@ix.netcom.com).

The San Giovanni Rotondo Tourist Office is at Piazza Europa 104, 71013 San Giovanni Rotondo, FG Italy (Tel./fax [39] (0882) 45-62-40).

Several World Wide Web sites also have information on Padre Pio and San Giovanni Rotondo. Among them is www.padre-pio.com/inglese/index.html.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**).

LOURDES

In most years, the town of Lourdes, in the French Pyrenees, is the most frequented pilgrimage site of the Catholic world, surpassing both Rome and Jerusalem.

The town has a population of only 18,000, but between Easter and October each year it draws between four million and five million visitors, making it France's most often visited city after Paris.

Lourdes has been drawing pilgrims since 1858, when the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, the daughter of an impoverished local miller, in the Massabielle grotto along the Gave de Pau river. There were 18 further apparitions over the following few months. During the ninth of these, Bernadette dug at the ground with her hands and a gush of water was released from a previously unknown spring. Belief spread that the water had miraculous healing powers, and crowds began to accompany her to the grotto. As the apparitions continued, the throng grew to about 8,000 and armed soldiers had to escort her.

Local church authorities remained skeptical for some time. After a four-year investigation, the miracle was authenticated by Rome, the visions proclaimed authentic, devotion to Notre Dame de Lourdes authorized, and a sanctuary erected over the grotto. The first organized procession was held in 1864.

The grotto has since been restored to the condition it was in at the time of Bernadette's visions, although the river has been diverted some distance from its entrance. A statue of the Virgin stands in the natural recess in which the apparition first appeared. At the statue's foot are inscribed the words in the Gascon dialect that Bernadette heard on March 25, 1858: "Que soy era Immaculada Councepciou (I am the Immaculate Conception)."

Bernadette became a nun and died in 1879, at age 35, at a convent in Nevers, France. She was canonized in 1933.

The annual pilgrimage season begins at Easter, when Lourdes is the site of the Festival International de Musique Sacrée, and continues through October. There are now six official annual pilgrimages, the most important on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, and that date marks the height of the season.

The Caverne des Apparitions, better known as La Grotte, where Bernadette experienced the apparitions, is the focus of the town. During the pilgrimage season there are long lines, including many elderly or ailing pilgrims seeking miraculous cures.

Among other sites related to Bernadette in Lourdes is the Musée Bernadette, a museum that is devoted to her life and that also offers an illustrated history of the pilgrimages. There is also the Moulin des Boly, the mill where she was born on January 7, 1844, and the "shabby little room" in the Cachot, a disused jail where her family lived at the time of the apparitions; both are open to visitors.

Lourdes has two nineteenth-century basilicas (Basilique Supérieure, 1871, and Basilique du Rosaire, 1889) in the New Gothic and Romano-Byzantine styles, respectively (one guidebook comments: "Their spiritu-

al function far outweighs their aesthetic appeal"), as well as the vast underground Basilique Saint-Pie X, the world's largest underground church. The latter was consecrated in 1958 to mark the centenary of the apparitions and can hold up to 20,000 worshippers.

In season, particularly during the weeks following August 15, Lourdes is extremely busy and crowds can be daunting. While many visitors are true pilgrims, many are simply sightseers.

In a mixture of religion and commerce, there are scores of souvenir shops offering religious keepsakes ranging from the inexpensive to the quite expensive. Restaurants of all types abound, from haute cuisine to pizza.

Lourdes has more than 350 hotel rooms at all prices. Some hotels are run by religious organizations and are specifically for pilgrims as opposed to tourists.

Out of season, there are few pilgrims or tourists. As a consequence, most shops are shuttered and the majority of the restaurants and hotels are closed.

Earlier History

Before 1858, Lourdes was a much-disputed fortress. A former feudal chateau, Lourdes Castle, perched on a rocky outcrop, became a prison in the seventeenth century and was later a barracks. It is now Musée Pyrénéen, considered to be one of France's best provincial museums, devoted to popular customs and arts throughout the Pyrenees and Béarn regions.

In the Region

Lourdes has been called the Gateway to the Pyrenees, and the region is known for its dramatic mountain scenery. It is an easy day trip to nearby Pau or Cauterets, and train and bus service are excellent in season. Other nearby destinations offer points of scenic, religious, and historic interest.

One of France's most renowned spas and resorts, **Cauterets** is 19 miles (an hour by bus) from Lourdes and only about eight miles from the Spanish border. It is located in a scenic valley on the edge of the Parc National des Pyrénées Occidentales, which attracts international crowds to its green pastures and extensive network of hiking trails.

Since Roman times, Cauterets has been known for its hot springs, revered as a miracle cure for female sterility and ailments of the throat, sinuses, and ears. The town and spa were visited and lauded by Rabelais, Victor Hugo, George Sand, and Viscount François René de Chateaubriand. The Cauterets region also offers some of the best skiing in the Pyrenees, both downhill and cross-country. In some years, skiing lasts until May.

About 25 miles northwest of Lourdes, **Pau** is the historic capital of Béarn. Early in the nineteenth century, it became popular as a winter resort for the wealthy British, who once made up a third of its population. The vacationers created France's first golf course there in 1856, introduced fox hunting, and launched the Pont-Long steeplechase, which remains a popular attraction. Pau's chateau, built in the fourteenth century, was turned into a Renaissance palace in the sixteenth century by Marguerite d'Angoulême, sister of



King François I. Her grandson, Henri IV, was born there in 1553.

Gavarnie, about 20 miles from Cauterets, is at the foot of the Cirque de Gavarnie, one of the world's most remarkable examples of glacial erosion. When the upper snows melt, numerous streams cascade from the cliffs to form spectacular waterfalls, the longest of which falls nearly 1,400 feet.

Among other towns of note in the area are **Saint-Savin**, an important religious center in the Bigorre region; **Argelès-Gazost**, a popular summer resort and spa with a church dating from the tenth and eleventh centuries; **Barèges**, which offers a spa, casino, and winter sports; **Bagnères de Luchon**, an area known for its shooting, hiking, and ski resorts (and where the spa waters are said to benefit the vocal cords); and **Bagnères de Bigorre**, another popular spa known since Roman times, which boasts a fifteenth-century church and convent, and the remains of the thirteenth-century Cloître Saint-Jean.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, 2 Ave. Gabriel, 75008 Paris.
Tel. [33] (1) 43-12-22-22. Fax [33] (1) 42-66-97-83.

French Government Tourist Offices: New York: 444 Madison Ave., 16th floor, New York, NY 10022-6903 (Tel. 212-838-7800. Fax 212-838-7855); Chicago: 676 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-2819 (Fax 312-337-6339. E-mail fgto@mes.net); Los Angeles: 9454 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 715, Beverly Hills, CA 90212-2967 (Fax 310-276-2835. E-mail fgtola@juno.com); Toronto: 30 St. Patrick St., Suite 700, Toronto, ON M5T 3A3 (Tel. 416-979-7587); Montreal: 1981 Ave. McGill College, Suite 490 Montreal, PQ H3A 2W9 (Fax 514-845-4868).

Internet: www.francetourism.com

POITIERS

The ancient city of Poitiers in west central France has been an important religious center since the fourth century, largely because of its first bishop, the scholarly Saint Hilary.

Its roots go considerably deeper. Poitiers sits on a promontory at the confluence of the rivers Clain and Vienne that was occupied from very early times. In the Roman era, it was known as Limonum and was the seat of the propraetor of Aquitania from Caesar's conquest of Gaul until the barbarian invasion of 276.

But it was Hilary—the leading theologian of Western Christianity of his time—whose influence brought the city to prominence as the destination of pilgrims and a hub of religious activity in the early days of Christianity in Europe. Many signs of that early importance remain, among them the oldest Christian building in France: the Baptistère Saint-Jean (Baptistery of Saint John).

Hilary was born into a distinguished family at Poitiers in 315 and trained in philosophy and the classics. He married and had a daughter, Abra, before his conversion to Christianity in early manhood. His conversion came about, he wrote, through his study of the Bible and how its teachings contrasted with the materialism of pagan mythology.

Hilary became Bishop of Poitiers in 353 and soon became embroiled in the controversy over Arianism, a heresy that negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ. His anti-Arian efforts resulted in his exile to Phrygia (in what is now central Turkey) from 356 to 359 by Emperor Constantius II. His opposition to Arianism continued, however; he was released from exile in large part because his enemies in Phrygia regarded him as a "sower of discord and the trouble-maker of the Orient." He was allowed to return to his episcopacy at Poitiers in 360, and his persecution over Arianism ended with Constantius's death the following year.

Hilary spent the rest of his life repairing the damage Arianism had done to the church in Gaul and Italy. He preached, wrote, and suffered exile in defense of the divinity of Christ, strengthening the faith of the clergy and laity in this fundamental dogma.

Soon after his return to Poitiers, Hilary had one of his disciples, who was later to be Saint Martin of Tours, found the nearby monastery of Ligugé, probably the first monastery in France.

Hilary died at Poitiers in 368 (the date is uncertain) and was proclaimed a doctor of the church by Pope Pius IX in 1851. His tomb is in the eleventh-century Church of Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, one of Poitiers's many noteworthy religious monuments.

Poitiers's importance increased over the centuries. Clovis defeated the Visigoths near the city in 507, and it became part of the Frankish kingdom; in 732, Charles Martel stopped an Arab expedition from Spain near Poitiers; as the capital of the Duchy of Aquitaine, it was fought over for years by the French and English. Charles II often held court there and founded a university. Joan of Arc went there in 1429 to have her mission studied and approved.

Benedictine abbeys arose in Poitiers, then other religious houses founded by Jesuits (1604), Calvairiennes (1617), and Brothers of Saint John of God (1619). John Calvin was among numerous scholars associated with Poitiers, and the first Calvinist confession of faith was composed there in 1558.

Noteworthy Buildings

Radegunda (later Saint Radegunda), wife of King Clothar, founded a convent of nuns at Poitiers in 552, and in 569 it was dedicated to the Holy Cross upon presentation of a relic of the Cross by Emperor Justin II. Radegunda founded the Church of Saint Mary outside the convent's walls and was buried there in 587. Pilgrimages to her tomb are as popular as those to Saint Hilary's. A stone at her tomb is said to bear the footprint of Christ, left when he visited her just before her death.

The oldest religious building in Poitiers—and in all of France—is Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John. Begun in the fourth century and enlarged in the seventh and eleventh centuries, it includes an octagonal baptismal pool fed by a Roman aqueduct. It is now a museum dedicated to the Merovingians, the first dynasty of Franks to rule that part of Europe.

At the church of Notre-Dame-la-Grande, built in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, one finds the venerated sixteenth-century statue of Our Lady of the Keys, commemorating the deliverance of Poitiers from a siege. The building is held to be one of France's most outstanding examples of Romanesque architecture.

Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, consecrated in 1049, which contains Saint Hilary's tomb, is noted for its twelfth-century murals.



Other religious buildings include Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096, Saint-Porchaire (1520), and a seventeenth-century Jesuit college, now a lyceum.

Transport

As a major center, Poitiers is easily reached by road and rail. The journey from Paris, which has the nearest international airports, is about 160 miles.

In the Region

Poitiers is equidistant from a number of noteworthy cities. Within 80 miles are Angoulême, Limoges, and Châteauroux. Tours and the Loire valley are also nearby.

Niort, about 45 miles southwest of Poitiers, contains the remains of a castle built by the English kings Henry II and his son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. It now houses a museum with a major collection of costumes and arms.

West of Niort is the region known as **Marais Poitevin**, also called the Green Venice because of its extensive network of canals running through a patchwork of fields. Small boats can be rented in local villages, with guides and without. In the region are the ruins of the Abbaye de Maillezais, once a bishop's seat as well as an influential monastery. The earliest part of the ruins dates from the eleventh century.

West of the Marais Poitevin, on the sea, is **La Rochelle**, with its picturesque harbor buttressed by two fourteenth-century towers. Boats leave daily in summer for the islands of Ré (with its oyster beds and vineyards), Aix, and Oléron.

The former **Abbey of Ligugé**, founded by Martin under Hilary's direction and probably France's earliest monastery, is about five miles south of Poitiers. Gallo-Roman remains have been identified, including the apse of the fourth-century basilica built by Martin, as well as some fifth- and sixth-century Merovingian tombs. The nearby Church of Saint-Martin dates from the sixteenth century.

Tours, about 80 miles north of Poitiers, was a highly frequented pilgrimage site and religious center from the fourth century. It is known for its numerous churches and other religious buildings, including the tombs of Saint Martin and Saint Gregory.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, 2 Ave. Gabriel, 75008 Paris. Tel. [33] (1) 43-12-22-22. Fax [33] (1) 42-66-97-83.

French Government Tourist Office: 444 Madison Ave., 16th floor, New York, NY 10022-6903 (Tel. 212-838-7800. Fax 212-838-7855). (For other French Government Tourist Offices, see **Lourdes**.)

TOURS

In the early Middle Ages, Tours—in the Loire valley of west central France—was the most famous and most frequented pilgrimage center in Christendom. For centuries, monarchs and popes were among those who came to pay homage or seek favor at the shrine of Saint Martin.

Martin was Bishop of Tours from 371 to 397, and two aspects of his episcopacy are of basic importance: He evangelized the countryside, establishing the first six rural parishes in France, and he gave monks an important role in this apostolate.

Martin was born about 316 along the Danube in Upper Pannonia, now part of Hungary, and was raised in Pavia, Italy. His parents were pagans, but he became a catechumen on his own initiative at about the age of 10. When he was 15, he enrolled in the imperial cavalry, a move that may have been required because he was a Roman officer's son.

While Martin was stationed at Amiens, an incident is said to have taken place that tradition has made famous. According to the legend, on a bitter winter day he saw an old man at the gates of the city, starving, nearly naked, and begging for alms. Martin removed his own cloak, cut it in half with his sword, and gave one piece to the beggar. That night, in his sleep, he saw Christ—dressed in the half of the cloak he had given away—and heard him say, "Martin, yet a catechumen, has covered me with this garment."

According to the contemporary historian Sulpicius Severus, the young soldier "flew to be baptized." Thereafter, he described himself as "a soldier of Christ" rather than of Caesar, and within five years he was discharged.

He went to Poitiers, where the future Saint Hilary was bishop, and became one of Hilary's disciples. Some time later, he returned to his home and converted his mother and others to Christianity, but his zealous activity there against Arianism (a heresy that negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ) put him in disfavor and forced him into exile.

Martin entered the monastic life at Milan but was driven away by the Arian bishop Auxentius, whereupon he went to the island of Gallinaria in the Gulf of Genoa. Hilary, meanwhile, had been exiled by the Arian Emperor Constantius II and was away from France during the same period. When Hilary was allowed to return to Poitiers in 360, Martin also returned.

Martin established at Ligugé (about five miles south of Poitiers) what may have been the first French monastery, a community of monk-hermits. He lived there for a decade, preaching throughout the countryside, and numerous miracles were attributed to him.

In 371, having been drawn to Tours by a ruse, Martin was consecrated its bishop, an office he is said to have "accepted with great reluctance." Soon afterward, he established another monastic center at nearby Marmoutier and lived there as a monk while carrying out his duties as bishop.

Every year he traveled through the district, visiting each of the outlying parishes. His apostolate extended to Chartres, Paris, Autun, Sens, and Vienne, and he was in a remote part of his diocese—and more than 80 years old—when he died at Candes on November 8, 397.

Legend holds that as his body was being carried by boat to Tours, trees suddenly sprouted leaves, flowers bloomed, and birds sang. In France, the warm period after frost has since been known as "Saint Martin's Summer."

A vast crowd attended Martin's burial at Tours. According to Sulpicius Severus, who had become one of his disciples, more than 2,000 monks were among the mourners.

The Abbey of Saint-Martin became famous. Successive kings of France preserved Martin's cape and kept for themselves the title Abbot of Saint Martin. Martin became the patron saint of France and his feast is November 11, the date of his burial.

The shrine was highly frequented for the next 800 years, but it lost importance in the early thirteenth century as Rome, the Holy Land, Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, and Mont-Saint-Michel in Normandy became more popular.

The monastic community founded at Ligugé grew into a great monastery that continued until 1607 and was revived by the Solesmes Benedictines in 1852.

In 853, a Norman invasion led to the saint's relics being moved to Auxerre, but they were returned in 885. In all, the relics were dispersed three times: in 853, in 1562, and in 1793, during a campaign of dechristianization late in the French Revolution. The saint's tomb was rediscovered late in 1860.

The modest sanctuary built to hold Saint Martin's remains was replaced in the thirteenth century by a sumptuous basilica. It was sacked by the Huguenots in 1562 during the Wars of Religion, and all that remains are two restored towers. Today, the new Basilica of Saint-Martin, completed in 1924, occupies a corner of the old structure and claims to preserve the tomb in its original location.

Transport

The closest international airports to the Loire valley are the two principal Paris airports, Charles de Gaulle and Orly. The region is served by regular trains from Paris and other major cities. By road, the journey from Paris is about 80 miles.

In the Region

The city of Tours has been an important center since ancient times. It was the capital of the Gallic tribe Turones and a Gallo-Roman *civitas* under the name Caesarodunum (Caesar's Hill). It increased in importance—particularly as regards the church—throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Although it suffered heavy damage during World Wars I and II, its surviving monuments have been preserved and restored.



Tours was the home of a number of other saints (among them Saint Gregory, one of Martin's successors as bishop), the monk Alcuin, who was an advisor to Charlemagne and Abbot of Saint-Martin in the eighth century, and such later figures as the painters Jean Fouquet and François Clouet. Another native was Honoré de Balzac, who set much of his writing in Tours.

Old Tours, which includes the basilicas of Saint-Martin, centers on Place Plumereau, with its fifteenth-century half-timbered houses, shops, restaurants, and cafes.

Other religious sites in Tours include the Cathedral of Saint-Gatien, begun in the thirteenth century and completed nearly 300 years later, which shows the full evolution of the Gothic style. The interior includes thirteenth- to fifteenth-century stained-glass windows.

Near the cathedral are the Cloître de la Psalette, with fifteenth- and sixteenth-century frescoes, and the Musée des Beaux-Arts, one of the leading art museums of the Loire valley.

Other cultural attractions, restaurants, and accommodations are plentiful.

Tours is a central point for the exploration of the Loire valley, westward to Angers or eastward to Orléans. The region is known for its wines, scenery, and châteaux.

Angers is about out 70 miles west of Tours. Its attractions include a Gothic cathedral, a number of art galleries, and a medieval fortress filled with noted tapestries, among them the 120-yard-long Apocalypse Tapestry, completed in 1390, which illustrates 70 scenes from the Book of Revelation.

Saumur, known for producing about 100,000 tons of mushrooms a year, is between Tours and Angers. Among its sights is an elegant fourteenth-century château, its Musée des Arts Décoratifs, and its Musée du Cheval, which traces the history of the horse.

Nearby is **Fontevraud**, known for its medieval abbey. Founded in 1099, the abbey contains the tombs of Henry II of England; his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine; and their son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. Napoleon made the abbey a prison, and it remained one until 1963.

Among the picturesque towns east of Tours are **Amboise**, with its numerous hotels and restaurants, busy market, and noted château (built on the site of a Stone Age fortress and once a royal palace); **Chenonceaux**, also the location of a famed château; **Loches** with its noteworthy Church of Saint-Ours; and the larger center of **Blois**, whose château is among France's most famous.

Poitiers (see preceding chapter), which is closely connected with Saint Martin, is about 80 miles south of Tours. It offers the oldest Christian building in France, Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John, begun in the fourth century. The baptistery is now a Merovingian museum. Among its other noteworthy religious buildings are the Cathedral of Saint-Pierre, built between 1162 and 1271, and Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096.

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LA SALETTE

On September 19, 1846, two peasant children were tending a small herd of cows in a mountain glen near the village La Salette in the French Alps. Suddenly a "beautiful lady," resplendently dressed, appeared before them in a globe of shining light. She was weeping.

The lady gave the two children a message: Unless there was repentance from widespread religious apathy, there would be universal calamity. She asked them to pray and told each of them a secret.

The children—15-year-old Melanie Mathieu-Calvat and 11-year-old Maximin Giraud—were generally disbelieved. But when a spring suddenly appeared at the spot where they saw the apparition and numerous miraculous cures were ascribed to its waters, word spread and pilgrims began coming to the spring in growing numbers.

There was considerable skepticism; it was noted that the children had virtually no secular or religious education—a factor that was argued both in favor of the authenticity of their vision and against it.

The bishop of nearby Grenoble, Philibert de Bruillard, began an inquiry that proved unusually exhaustive, continuing without any announcement for five years. He then ruled that the apparition had the appearance of truth and that there were grounds for believing in it and in the resulting miracles. The result was the authorization of devotion to Our Lady of La Salette.

The children passed the secrets the lady had told them to Pope Pius IX, who confirmed La Salette and the cult. A proper Mass and Office was granted nearly a century later, in 1942.

Neither Maximin nor Melanie became manifest saints, but the authenticity of a vision is not dependent upon the persons to whom it is revealed. Maximin, who died at age 40 in nearby Corps, was quoted as saying "Our Lady left me as I was." Melanie, who lived until 1904, made several efforts to become a religious but did not succeed. Neither ever repudiated their account of the vision.

In 1852, after completing his investigation, Bishop de Bruillard organized a group of diocesan priests to serve at the church being built on the spot at which the apparition took place. From this group grew the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette. Their early work was in Norway and Switzerland, and missions were established later in Madagascar, the United States, Canada, Poland, and South America. In the United States, the order has established a number of seminaries and colleges.

In the Region

In any season, the Grenoble region offers much for the visitor, from world-famous ski resorts in winter to spas, lakes, and Alpine scenery in the summer.



Grenoble itself is a large, cosmopolitan city. A cable car climbs to the Fort de la Bastille, a vantage point for panoramic views of the city and the River Isère. Other attractions within the city are the Musée Dauphinois, a regional museum housed in a seventeenth-century convent; the Musée de Peinture et de Sculpture, which offers a noted collection of modern art that includes the work of Picasso, Gauguin, Matisse, and Modigliani; and the church of Saint Laurent, whose sixth-century crypt is one of the oldest Christian structures in France.

North of Grenoble, in the Chartreuse Mountains, is the old town of **Chambéry** with its fourteenth-century Château des Ducs de Savoie. The Gothic château has impressive stained glass and a replica of the Shroud of Turin.

The spa town of **Aix-les-Bains** on the Lac du Bourget has had thermal baths since Roman times. The Roman Temple of Diana, dating to the second and third centuries, now houses an archaeology museum.

Across the lake from Aix-les-Bains, and accessible by regular boat service, is the **Abbaye de Hautecombe**, where mass is celebrated with Gregorian chant.

Within easy access of Grenoble are numerous Alpine reserves, among them the Parc du Vercors, the Parc des Ecrins, the Parc du Queyras, and the Parc de la Vanoise. The Italian Alps are to the east, Lyon and the Rhone valley to the west, and Provence to the south.

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MONT-SAINT-MICHEL

Silhouetted against the sky atop a towering crag off the Normandy coast, Mont-Saint-Michel is one of the world's most impressive sights.

Historian Henry Adams wrote in 1913 that it was an "assertion of God and Man in a bolder, stronger, closer union than ever was expressed by other art."

More than 500 years in the building, the abbey has withstood storm, war, revolution, fire, and neglect. But through it all, as the principal shrine of the Archangel Michael, it has drawn pilgrims from far and wide for nearly 13 centuries.

The abbey's origins go back to the early eighth century when the archangel appeared in a vision to Aubert, bishop of nearby Avranches, and commanded him to build a chapel in his honor on the rocky hill. At the time the hill was known as Mont Tombe and rose from a dense forest. But not long afterward the sea inundated the forest and the hill became an island, isolated from the mainland by fast-moving tides that rise as much as 45 feet.

The bishop built a small circular oratory, which soon attracted pilgrims. Two centuries later, in 966, Richard I, Duke of Normandy, established a Benedictine abbey at the site and replaced Aubert's small chapel with a rectangular Carolingian structure. In 1017, Richard II was married there and ordered construction of a Romanesque church. This took 60 years to build, and was no sooner complete than Abbot Hildebert II ordered that the 250-foot summit of the rock be leveled to build still another new church, the first step in a plan to cover the rock with monastic buildings. That goal was finally accomplished in 1520 with the elaborate Gothic and Romanesque complex that remains today.

In the meantime Mont-Saint-Michel had become a center of medieval intellectual life and was drawing pilgrims from across Europe. Thus it remained for about a century, until a long period of decline set in; discipline waned and the size of the abbey community dwindled, although Maurists (given charge of the abbey in 1622) remained there in decreasing numbers until the French Revolution.

During the eighteenth century the abbey was used in part to imprison enemies of the crown, and its status as a prison became official with the Revolution. It continued to serve only that function, notoriously, until Emperor Napoleon III—responding to a public outcry—shut it down in 1863. A decade later, it was declared a public monument and restoration began.

Since 1922 the monastery church has been once again a place of worship, and monks have been able to live and work on the Mont for the past quarter century.

The complex includes the Church of Saint Michael at the top, a cloister, a medieval refectory and crypts, great halls, and the monks' residence. A town clusters at the feet of the abbey, complete with inns, restaurants, and a profusion of religious and secular souvenir shops.

Because of the throngs who visit Mont-Saint-Michel during the summer, many pilgrims opt for the off-season, from September to May.

In the Region

Because of its location on the sea at the western edge of Normandy, Mont-Saint-Michel has been at the crossroads of conflict time and again. In 1066 Norman forces en route to the Battle of Hastings made their last stop there before crossing the Channel to England. During the Hundred Years War (1337–1453) it was attacked repeatedly. In more recent times, it was near heavy fighting during the Invasion of Normandy in World War II.

About 45 miles northeast of Mont-Saint-Michel is **Saint-Lo**, which played a pivotal role in the Battle of Normandy in 1944 and was almost totally destroyed in the process. It lies inland, but near the Calvados Coast beaches of Operation Overlord, known by the code names Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword. Omaha, where nearly 10,000 American troops died, is near the town of **Colleville-sur-Mer**. The Monument du Débarquement near there stands among the largely



undisturbed remains of bunkers and trenches. The Musée du Débarquement at **Arromanches** chronicles the invasion, and remnants of one of the floating harbors built for the invasion can still be seen in the bay.

A short distance inland is **Bayeux**, which offers the Bayeux Tapestry, a 225-foot scroll embroidered in 1067 that depicts the story of William the Conqueror's victory in the Battle of Hastings the year before. Other attractions in Bayeux include the Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a notable combination of Gothic and Norman design, and another museum tracing the events of June through August 1944, the Musée de la Bataille de Normandie.

Seventeen miles from Bayeux is **Caen**, which also has a museum on the Normandy Landings (the Mémorial). The town is also known for its Abbaye aux Hommes (Men's Abbey), a monastery built by William the Conqueror, and Abbaye aux Dames (Women's Abbey) built by his wife, Matilda.

The nearby coastal towns of **Cabourg**, **Honfleur**, **Trouville**, and **Deauville** have long been among northern France's preferred vacation spots.

Farther along the coast is **Fecamp**, an ancient fishing port that was once Normandy's principal pilgrimage destination. The pilgrims were drawn by what was believed to be a vial of Christ's blood, brought there in the seventh century. The town became the home of the monastic order of the Précieux Sang et de la Trinité, and its impressive Eglise la Trinité stands as evidence of Fecamp's religious history. The town is also where the liqueur Benedictine originates.

In another direction, Mont-Saint-Michel is also within reach of **Chartres** and its renowned cathedral. Chartres has drawn pilgrims since the earliest years of the Christian era (see following pages).

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CHARTRES

Few cathedrals equal the grandeur of Notre-Dame de Chartres, often called the supreme monument of High Gothic architecture. For centuries, pilgrims making their way to Chartres have been inspired by the sight of its soaring towers, visible from miles away.

But pilgrims were traveling to Chartres long before the present cathedral was built in the late twelfth century. Druids had considered the place sacred as early as 100 B.C., and were converted to Christianity about 45 A.D. Then, in 876, according to tradition, the Sacred Tunic, worn by the Blessed Virgin at the time of Jesus's birth, was given to Chartres by Emperor Charles II (Charles the Bald). Over the centuries, this holy relic drew throngs of pilgrims from across Europe.

By the eleventh century Chartres had become a leading religious and intellectual center. When much of the town was devastated by fire in June 1194, its cathedral—the fifth to occupy the site—was left in ruins. However, word went out that the Sacred Tunic had been miraculously spared and the resulting religious fervor was such that a new cathedral was built in the exceptionally short period of 26 years.

In the Middle Ages religious and worldly matters were tightly interlinked, and this was very much so in Chartres. The rebuilding of the cathedral drew contributions of every kind, from financial support to physical labor. Thousands of the faithful came to Chartres from far and wide, and peasants and nobles worked side by side at such tasks as pulling carts laden with building stone from remote quarries. By 1220 the new cathedral, the building that exists today, had risen from the ashes.

Pilgrimage continued and increased over the next five centuries, but came to a virtual halt with the French Revolution of 1789 and its aftermath. During that era, in 1793, the Sacred Tunic was cut up and dispersed; part of it, however, has been recovered and pilgrimage is once again on the rise.

The Cathedral

Notre-Dame de Chartres embodies a history of High Gothic architecture from the twelfth century to the sixteenth. While most of its construction was in the early years of the thirteenth century, numerous features were added later—the taller (and more ornate) of its famed spires, for example. The cathedral also includes several important features of the twelfth-century Romanesque church it replaced, among them its west facade with its noteworthy sculpture and stained glass.

The cathedral's twelfth- and thirteenth-century stained glass is among its best-known features, particularly the rich "Chartres blue" used in many of its 176 windows. Much of the glass has been cleaned and restored in recent years.

The total length of the building is 428 feet, and its vault rises to 118 feet. Built on the Latin-cross plan, it was largely inspired by the Abbey of Saint-Denis in Paris.

Also in Chartres, and also a magnet for pilgrims, is a holy well that is reputedly the resting place of first-century martyrs.

Behind the cathedral is the former Bishop's Palace, now the Musée des Beaux-Arts (Museum of Fine Arts), dating from the eighteenth century.

Other churches in Chartres known for their outstanding architecture and early stained glass are the Eglise Saint-Aignan and the Eglise Saint-Pierre.

Transport and Accommodation

Chartres, a small city of about 30,000 population, is about 50 miles southwest of Paris and easily accessible from the capital by car, train, or bus. Accommodation and restaurants are plentiful in all price ranges.

In the Region

North of Chartres is **Evreux**, a town that has stood in the path of war for centuries. The town was repeatedly ravaged by the Vandals, the Normans, the English, and several French monarchs, and saw action as recently as World War II. Its Cathédrale Notre-Dame has been a victim of hostilities from the twelfth century on, but in its present state is a prime example of Flamboyant Gothic architecture.

Les Andelys, on the banks of the Seine on a byway between Evreux and Rouen, offers the remains of Château de Gaillard, a castle built by English king Richard I (Richard the Lion-Hearted) in 1196.

Rouen, although it suffered considerable damage in World War II, is known as the City of a Hundred Spires. Chief among its many religious buildings is Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a Gothic masterpiece. Among others considered noteworthy are the flamboyant Eglise Saint-Maclou and the modern Eglise Jeanne d'Arc, dedicated to that saint and built on the spot where she was burned at the stake in 1431.

Also within reach of Chartres is the famed Abbey of **Mont-Saint-Michel** on its rocky coastal island near the border of Normandy and Brittany (see preceding pages).

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SHRINE OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL, PARIS

The story of a 24-year-old novice through whom the world received the Miraculous Medal has drawn pilgrims to a chapel in Paris for more than a century.

Zoé Labouré was born May 2, 1806, at Fain-les-Moutiers, near Dijon, to the large family of a prosperous farmer, Pierre Labouré. Her mother died when she was a small child and Zoé managed the busy household, never attending school. In her early teens she felt called to a religious life and lived piously, keeping the commandments, attending daily mass, and spending hours in prayer.

Her father was against her taking religious vows and in late 1829 sent her to Paris to work in a cafe operated by his brother. Discontented, she fled after a short time to relatives in Chatillon-sur-Seine, where she joined the Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul. She took Catherine as her religious name and was sent to the order's convent on the rue du Bac in Paris after her postulancy.

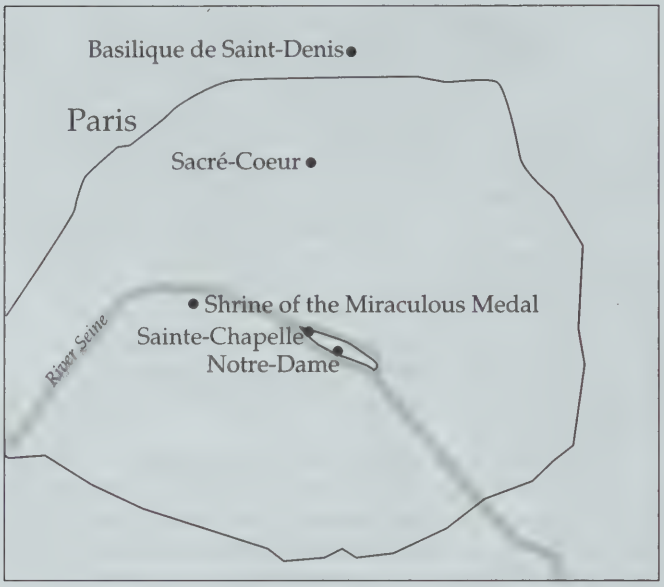
It was there, in July 1830, that she had the first of a series of visions of the Blessed Virgin. She said she was awakened by an angel in the form of a small child, who led her to the convent's chapel. The Virgin appeared, and as the young novice knelt at her knee they talked for more than two hours. The Virgin warned that difficult times lay ahead—France was about to enter a period of renewed unrest—and that Catherine would be given a mission.

About four months later, on November 27, Mary appeared to Catherine again in the chapel, this time manifesting herself as if in a picture. She was standing on a globe, crushing a serpent beneath her foot; rays of light were streaming from her hands, and around her were the words: "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee." The picture turned, revealing the reverse side; it showed the letter M surmounted by a bar and cross, below which were two hearts—one pierced by a sword, the other crowned with thorns.

Catherine heard a voice say, "Have a medal struck after this model. All who wear it will receive great graces. They should wear it around the neck." This vision was repeated several times over the next year, always with the same basic message.

Catherine told only one person, her confessor, M. Aladel, about the visions. He accepted her word as true and the visions as authentic and obtained permission from the archbishop of Paris to have the medal struck. An initial 1,500 were made in June 1832, and four years later a canonical inquiry ruled favorably on the authenticity of Catherine's visions.

The medal's popularity quickly grew, spurred in part by its role in the conversion of an outspoken atheist, Alphonse Ratisbonne, in 1842. Soon it was being worn by tens of thousands across Europe and beyond; today, its devotees are in the millions and numerous miracles have been ascribed to it.



Catherine remained at the convent at rue du Bac only about a year, then was transferred to a convent at Enghien-Reuilly where her duties were menial. She acted as doorkeeper, looked after the convent's poultry, worked in the kitchen and laundry, cared for elderly people in the convent hospice, and cleaned the chamber pots. Her superiors described her as hard working and virtuous but noted that she seemed "insignificant" and "cold, even apathetic."

For more than 40 years she didn't speak about the visions, not revealing her role in the creation of the Miraculous Medal until a few months before her death at Enghien-Reuilly in November 1876.

She was beatified in May 1933 and canonized on July 27, 1947, by Pope Pius XII. Her incorrupt body lies in the chapel of the Daughters of Charity motherhouse on rue du Bac where her first vision occurred.

She spoke once of her method of prayer: "I tell [God] what comes into my mind. I tell him my troubles and my joys, and I listen to him. If you listen to him, he will speak to you, too. He always speaks when one goes to him sincerely and simply."

There are numerous shrines dedicated to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, among them the National Shrine of the Miraculous Medal in Perryville, Missouri, where the Venerable Felix de Andreis, first superior of the Vincentians in the New World, is buried. The Web site of the Association of the Miraculous Medal is at http://www.amm.org.

Paris has a wealth of great churches. Among the most noteworthy are

- **Sainte-Chapelle**. King Louis IX, who was to become Saint Louis, built this chapel to house what he believed to be Christ's Crown of Thorns from the Crucifixion and some fragments of the True Cross. The church is considered to be one of the great ecclesiastical buildings of the Middle Ages and is usually thronged by visitors. Its stained glass is of special note.

- **Sacré-Coeur**. Sacred Heart Basilica, at the height of Montmartre, is among the city's best-known landmarks. Built by public subscription and government funds, it was begun in 1873 at the conclusion of the costly and disastrous Franco-Prussian War in part to symbolize confidence that times would improve. Construction went on until World War I. The basilica is known for its outstanding mosaics and its commanding views of the city.

- **Basilique de Saint-Denis**. This huge cathedral in the suburb of Saint-Denis was built between 1136 and 1286 and is important in part as a very early example of Gothic architecture. Several kings of France chose the basilica as their final resting place, and their richly sculpted tombs can be seen in the choir at the building's east end. The basilica's thirteenth-century nave is particularly noteworthy, and the facade has a small rose window believed to be the earliest in France.

- **Notre-Dame**. This great cathedral, possibly the world's best-known church, has been at the center of Paris life for eight centuries. It was begun in the early 1160s on a site that had held numerous earlier religious buildings including a Roman temple (Roman settlement of what is now Paris dates back to the first century). Notre-Dame remained essentially unaltered until the French Revolution, when anything thought to be "anti-Republican" was removed from it or destroyed. It has been the site of numerous historical events, including Napoleon's coronation as emperor in 1804.

Transport and Accommodation

Paris, of course, is among the greatest of cities and for generations has drawn visitors from all points of the globe. It is also a principal starting point for tours of other regions of France, a country rich in attractions for religious pilgrims (see preceding chapters).

International travelers will find frequent connections to Paris by air, road, and rail. The city's variety of accommodation is vast, and dining opportunities run the gamut from fast food to the highest of haute cuisine.

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CZĘSTOCHOWA

More than a million pilgrims are drawn each year to Częstochowa in south-central Poland by the renowned icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna.

The wooden icon is said to have miraculous powers and has been the object of veneration for centuries. It was brought to Częstochowa in 1382 by Prince Ladislaus Opolszyk (Władysław of Opole) from his castle in Belz in the Ukraine. The prince founded a monastery of Paulite monks to care for the icon, and the original shrine church on Jasna Góra (Bright Hill) was built in 1386.

According to tradition, the icon was painted by Saint Luke on a tablet manufactured by Saint Joseph for the Holy Family, was taken from Jerusalem to Constantinople, and in the late tenth century was given to Princess Anna, wife of Vladimir of Kiev.

Soon after its arrival in Częstochowa, the icon—known as the Black Madonna because the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child are dark—began attracting pilgrims. Cuts on the Virgin's right cheek are said to have resulted from desecration in 1430 by thieves who became enraged when they found the icon becoming heavier and heavier as they tried to carry it away. Another version of the legend says that a Hussite soldier, unable to dislodge the picture, slashed the face with his sword, whereupon blood issued from the wounds.

The monastery was fortified in the 1620s and in 1655 withstood a siege by invading antipapal Swedes who by that time had subdued much of Poland. The icon was credited with keeping the monastery unconquered, and this further increased its popularity as an object of devotion. Our Lady of Częstochowa was acclaimed Queen of Poland the following year and became the symbol of Polish nationalism and religious liberty. In 1717, the icon was crowned in the name of Pope Clement XI.

The icon now hangs above the altar in the north chapel of the monastery church. Twice daily, a protective cover is ceremoniously drawn up before a large congregation.

Today, the monastery walls are covered with small replicas of arms, legs, and other parts of the body left by pilgrims in thanks for miraculous cures. Considered one of the richest of shrines in terms of such tributes, its museum and treasury contain an array of offerings presented by generations of the faithful as well as a noteworthy collection of church vestments and furnishings.

The priory established by Prince Ladislaus in 1382 founded numerous daughter houses in Poland and elsewhere and received numerous grants from successive kings of Poland who came there to venerate the icon. The existing church on Jasna Góra dates from 1644 and its 344-foot tower from 1701.

The icon was restored in 1925, making a full examination possible. Until then, only the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child had been visible, much of the remainder of the icon having been encased in precious metals. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, the icon probably is of ninth-century Greek or Greek-Italian origin with thirteenth-century overpaintings. Many icons have been attributed to Saint Luke the Evangelist, but the church cautions that the origin of this tradition cannot be traced with certainty.

Nonetheless, the shrine is considered the holiest in a nation that is 90 percent Roman Catholic. The high point of the pilgrimage season is August 15, when hundreds of thousands arrive in Częstochowa—many of them on foot as a sign of penance—for Assumption Day observances that coincide with a celebration of the harvest. Vendors selling fresh fruit, vegetables, and flowers set up shop next to others offering statuettes, likenesses of the pope, and other religious mementos.

In the Region

The city of Częstochowa, on the River Warta, is a growing industrial center with a population of more than 250,000. It lies about 68 miles from Cracow and about 135 miles from Warsaw.

The route from Częstochowa to Cracow passes through some of Poland's most scenic country, the Cracow Jurs, the Pradnik valley, and the Ojców National Park. Fourteen medieval castles (nicknamed eagles' nests) perch on cliffs along the route. Most are in ruins, but one—Pieskowa Skała (Dog's Rock)—has been restored and is open to the public.

Also along the route is **Wadowice**, the small village about 35 miles from Cracow that was the birthplace of Pope John Paul II and has itself become a popular pilgrimage destination.

Cracow—a city of about 750,000 and long the intellectual and historic heart of Poland—is emerging



from years of hardship and repression and is again becoming one of Europe's favored tourist destinations.

Cracow's streets offer medieval and Renaissance churches (more than 60 in all), castles, and stately homes. There are also a sixteenth-century synagogue and the Jagiellonian University, founded in 1364, which numbers Copernicus and Pope John Paul II among its alumni.

An outstanding attraction is the thirteenth-century Wawel royal castle and its cathedral, which overlook the city from a high limestone hill above the Vistula River. A complex of Gothic and Renaissance buildings, this was Poland's royal residence for more than five centuries (until the end of the sixteenth century, when the capital was transferred to Warsaw). Sharing the cathedral's vaults with most of the Polish kings and their families are the revered nationalist leaders General Tadeusz Kosciuszko (1746–1817) and Marshal Józef Piłsudski (1867–1935).

It was from the cathedral that Karol Cardinal Wojtyla set out in 1978 for the Vatican conclave that elected him pope.

Among Cracow's other noteworthy religious attractions are the two-tiered Church of Saint Andrzej (eleventh century) and, next door to it, the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, Cracow's first baroque structure. On the nearby market square are the imposing Mariacki Church, with its towers of uneven heights, and the smaller Saint Adalbert's.

The city's old Jewish district, Kazimierz, is a short walk from Wawel.

Only about 15 miles from Częstochowa is **Oswiecim**, notorious under its German name, Auschwitz, as the site of the Nazis' principal concentration camp. There, and at nearby Birkenau, between two million and four million people were put to death between 1940 and 1945. The camp at Auschwitz is now a national museum dedicated to the memory of those who died in the Nazi Holocaust.

Warsaw, the Polish capital, is 135 miles northeast of Częstochowa. Unlike Cracow, which remained largely unscathed, Warsaw was 75 percent destroyed during World War II. It was rebuilt during the 1950s and 1960s under Russian domination; then, as economic times grew harder, it fell largely into disrepair. During the 1990s, however, it has been getting a facelift and is regaining popularity with foreign visitors.

Since Poland's emergence from Communist rule, changes in the Warsaw streetscape have been dramatic, with boutiques, fast-food restaurants, and modern cafes taking the place of the shops of butchers, tailors, and shoemakers.

Among noteworthy Warsaw sites are the Palace of Culture and Science (a gift from Stalin during the 1950s) and the great square surrounding it, the elegant Aleje Ujazdowski leading to the Belvedere Palace (now the official presidential residence), and the Łazienki Palace and park.

As Poland's capital, Warsaw is well served by bus, train, and air transportation and has regular connections with major cities not far from its borders, among them Prague and Vienna.

A route between Warsaw and Częstochowa (avoiding the major manufacturing city of Lódz) passes through the picturesque Holy Cross Mountains.

Just across the Czech border is **Brno** (population about 385,000), at the confluence of the Svratka and Svitava rivers in the eastern foothills of the Bohemian-Moravian region. Several churches survive from the nineteenth century, when Brno was a monastic center. The botanist Gregor Mendel (1822–1884) performed his genetic experiments at the Augustinian monastery there.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Aleje Ujazdowskie 29/31, 00-540 Warsaw. Tel. [48] (22) 628-3041. Fax [48] (22) 628-8298.
U.S. Consulate: Ulica Stolarska 9, 31043 Cracow. Tel. [48] (12) 422-1400.
Polish National Tourist Office, 275 Madison Ave., No. 1711, New York, NY 10016. Tel. 212-338-9412.

FÁTIMA

On May 13, 1917, in the desolate landscape near the small Portuguese village of Fátima, three shepherd children saw a light shining from just above the branches of a holm oak. The Blessed Virgin appeared, "a lady brighter than the sun," and asked them to pray for world peace.

War was raging across Europe. Russia was in the midst of the Bolshevik revolution. Portugal itself had been experiencing political violence and a succession of short-lived governments.

All three children—10-year-old Lúcia dos Santos and her cousins Francisco, 9, and Jacinta, 7—saw the figure standing on a cloud just above the tree. Lúcia and Jacinta heard her speak.

The lady asked the children to return to the same spot on the thirteenth of each month and said that in October she would reveal her identity and what she desired.

The children did as they were asked. About 50 people accompanied them in June, 1,000 in July. On August 13, they were kidnapped by the civil prefect of Outrem and interrogated for two days, but the lady appeared to them on August 19 and promised that in October a miracle would occur. By September the throng accompanying the children had grown to 30,000, and by October it exceeded 50,000.

On a wet and bleak October 13, the lady announced to the children that she was Our Lady of the Rosary. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, "the sun appeared and seemed to tremble, rotate violently, and finally fall, dancing over the heads of the throng before it returned to normal."

Each time, only the children saw the apparition, but others said that they saw movement in the tree and the appearance and disappearance of the cloud. Many in the crowd of October 13 said they had witnessed what became known as "the Miracle of the Sun."

During the apparitions, the Virgin asked the children to encourage people to "pray a great deal and make many sacrifices," to "pray the rosary every day to obtain peace for the world." She promised that if her requests were heeded, the result would be "the salvation of many souls, the conversion of Russia, and world peace." Otherwise, she warned, a second great war would erupt and Russia would "spread her errors throughout the world, fomenting wars and persecutions against the church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, various nations will be annihilated . . . but in the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me, it will be converted, and a period of peace will be given to the world."

Despite opposition from Portugal's strong anticlerical movement, word quickly spread and pilgrims began visiting Fátima in the thousands. Miracle cures were proclaimed. In 1922, a canonical process of enquiry was opened that lasted seven years. In 1930, the bishop of Leiria pronounced the visions worthy of credence and authorized the cult of Our Lady of Fátima; four decades later, the occurrences at Fátima were declared to be "an affirmation of the Gospel" by Pope Paul VI.

Francisco died in 1919 and Jacinta the following year, both of influenza. In 1928 their cousin Lúcia entered the Carmelite convent in Coimbra, Portugal, where she remains.

Today, the major pilgrimages to Fátima take place on May 13 and October 13, when the roads leading to Fátima are choked with pilgrims, most of them on foot. The months between, particularly around the 13th, are also busy.

The pilgrims converge on Cova da Iria, the site of the apparitions. There, a neoclassical basilica (begun in 1928 and consecrated in 1953), topped by a 213-foot tower surmounted by a bronze crown and a great crystal cross, now stands at one end of a vast paved square. The square has seen up to a million pilgrims at a time; many cross it on their knees.

One tour guide notes that the basilica and its surroundings are "of no architectural interest; Fátima is not for observers. An official notice puts it like this: 'If you come simply as a visitor, respect the pilgrims at prayer. This place has nothing to satisfy mere curiosity. What matters here is the heart.' "

Transport and Accommodation

Fátima is on the Entroncamento–Coimbra-B train route. Passengers from Lisbon (about 70 miles south) change at Entroncamento, from which Fátima is a train ride of only about 15 minutes. Coimbra is about 90 minutes from Fátima by train. There are also frequent buses from Lisbon and between Fátima and nearby towns.

Although it is popular as a pilgrimage destination, Fátima remains relatively isolated. Apart from vendors of religious medals, figurines, and sacred images, the village is predominantly made up of religious houses and hostelries for the accommodation of pilgrims and the infirm. There are many places to stay,



but reservations are needed far in advance for the major pilgrimage dates. Restaurants are also plentiful, but the majority of them are in the hotels.

In the Region

Batalha, 11 miles west of Fátima, is home to the former Dominican cloister of Santa Maria da Vitoria. In 1385, at Aljubarrota, King John I of Portugal vanquished the Spaniards who were attempting to incorporate his country into the Castilian kingdom. In fulfillment of a vow to the Virgin in return for the victory, he began the building of Santa Maria da Vitoria as a monument to Portuguese independence. The work, which progressed under successive monarchs, is regarded as an outstanding example of Iberian art.

Alcobaça, about 11 miles from Batalha, offers one of Portugal's most impressive religious monuments, the Monastery of Saint Mary of Alcobaça, also built in fulfillment of a vow made in gratitude for victory in a battle—against the Moors in 1147 for Santerém. Finished in 1178, it is Portugal's largest church.

Coimbra, about 60 miles north of Fátima, was Portugal's first capital. It is essentially a university town and is at its best when school is in session. Students at the University of Coimbra wear traditional black capes and adorn their briefcases with ribbons, whose color denotes which faculty they attend (red for law, yellow for medicine, and so forth). In May, after final exams, they burn their ribbons in a ceremony called Queima das Fitas that amounts to a city-wide party.

Coimbra's highlights include the Sé Velha (Old Cathedral), designed and built in the twelfth century; the Sé Nova (New Cathedral), a seventeenth-century Jesuit church; and the Museu Machado de Castro, orig-

inally built to house the prelates of Coimbra, which offers one of Portugal's finest collections of sculpture.

Leira, situated between the rivers Lena and Lis 14 miles northwest of Fátima, is the center of a region known for its handicrafts, particularly fine hand-blown glassware. Its castle, Renaissance cathedral, and former royal palace are among its attractions.

The **Four Caves Circuit**, eight miles from Fátima, near the village of Mira de Aire, is a series of caverns segmented into many smaller caves, some with lakes. The best known of these is the Lake of Pearls, which has rock formations unique in Europe.

Lisbon is Portugal's capital, largest city, and chief port. There was a major settlement on the site before the Romans arrived in 205 B.C., but the oldest part of the present city dates from the 300-year occupation of the Moors, which began in the eighth century. Historic attractions from every subsequent period abound, although much of the city was destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave in 1755.

Notable among Lisbon's buildings are Castelo de São Jorge (Saint George's Castle), the Sé (Cathedral), Belém Tower, Jerónimos Monastery, and the Gulbenkian Museum.

Contact Information

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Portuguese National Tourist Office, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036. Tel. 800-Portugal, 212-354-4403.

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, where the remains of the Apostle James are said to be enshrined, came to prominence as a pilgrimage destination in the Middle Ages. For centuries it was surpassed in importance only by Jerusalem and Rome.

Making the arduous journey along the Camino de Santiago (Way of Saint James) was believed in medieval times to be an assurance of a place in heaven. Pilgrims obtained a *compostellana*, a document that not only certified that the holder had completed the pilgrimage but also served as a plenary indulgence, offering remission from purgatory.

The shrine reached its peak as a pilgrimage destination during the twelfth century, when it attracted an estimated two million pilgrims a year from across Europe and from all levels of society. It was during that era that the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela became the basis for the first known guide book, part of the *Codex Calixtinus*, a collection of texts relating to Saint James and his worship.

The numbers of pilgrims have varied over the centuries, but today the shrine is thronged once again, particularly in "jubilee years," when the feast day of Saint James (July 25) falls on a Sunday. In all years, the shrine and the city are at their busiest in July and August.

Legend has it that the Apostle James the Greater traveled from the Holy Land to convert Spain to Christianity and remained there for seven years before returning to Judea, where he fell victim to King Herod in A.D. 44 and was beheaded. His disciples are said to have returned to Spain with his remains. The burial site was lost to memory until the early ninth century, when a star is said to have guided Bishop Theodemir of Iria Flavia to it. The relics found there soon gave rise to a cult, and the site—then called Libredón—became a popular object of pilgrimage.

Legend also holds that in 844 Don Ramiro I was leading Spanish troops in an attack on the occupying Moors near Logroño when a knight in armor, mounted on a charger and bearing a white standard with a red cross, appeared on the battlefield and beat back the infidels. The Spanish recognized the knight as Saint James, gave him the surname Matamoros (Slayer of Moors), and gave the reconquest of Spain a patron saint.

This added greatly to the significance of the remains at Santiago. King Alfonso II of Asturias (792–842) built a church over the tomb, and Alfonso III (866–911) built a larger one. It was razed by the Moors in 997, along with the rest of the city, but—according to Islamic as well as Christian sources—the Moors were afraid to touch the tomb of Saint James.

The remains were secure until 1589, when they were taken from Santiago de Compostela to a place of safety because Sir Francis Drake had attacked the nearby port of La Coruña. Their whereabouts were unknown for nearly 300 years, until they were found in 1879 and returned. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII recognized the legitimacy of the relics and the tomb of Saint James.

Although modern scholars disagree on the authenticity of the legend, exploratory excavations in recent times indicate that some remains at the site date to the first century.

It is still possible to obtain a *compostellana*, the certificate that identifies one as a true pilgrim to Santiago de Compostela, and several thousand are issued each year. The requirements are stringent: Intending pilgrims must acquire a "pilgrim's passport," which is necessary both to obtain the *compostellana* at the end of the journey and to stay at any of the many pilgrim refuges along the way; in addition, the pilgrim must walk, cycle, or go on horseback for a minimum of 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) of the route.

The Cathedral

The present cathedral, begun in 1075 and consecrated in 1211, is regarded as both an architectural and a religious treasure, and it is unique in all of Spain because it can be seen from plazas on all sides. Like most ancient churches, it has numerous later additions, but most of them blend well with the original. Of particular note is the Obradoiro facade, a Baroque masterpiece that since 1750 has framed the cathedral's main entrance, raised two stories above the Plaza del Obradoiro. Between twin towers, Saint James—in pilgrim costume—looks down from a lofty height.

Inside the entrance is the twelfth-century Pórtico de la Gloria, the original entrance completed in 1188 by Maestro Mateo, its three arches carved with biblical figures from the Last Judgment and purgatory. In the center, Christ is flanked by his apostles and the 23 Elders of the Apocalypse. Just below Christ is a serene Saint James, poised atop a richly carved column that includes the humble face of Maestro Mateo at the bottom.

The interior of the cathedral is richly ornamented. The high altar is surmounted by a thirteenth-century statue of Saint James, and beneath the altar a crypt has been built into the foundations of the ninth-century church that contained the Saint James's tomb and now enshrines the relics of the saint and his two disciples, Saint Theodore and Saint Athanasius.

Santiago de Compostela is one of the most impressive and intact of Spain's old cities, and the plazas and streets surrounding the cathedral offer considerable variety. Among noteworthy buildings are the San Martin Pinario Monastery and its church, the Plaza de España, a spacious square bordered by the cathedral, and numerous other buildings of architectural interest, including the bishop's palace (Palacio Gelmírez).

Transport and Accommodation

There is an international airport near Santiago de Compostela, with regular flights to London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, and Frankfurt, as well as daily service to Madrid and Barcelona. The journey to Santiago de Compostela is about 11 hours by train from Madrid. There is also regular bus service from major cities in Spain and elsewhere in Europe.

There is a wide variety of accommodation in Santiago de Compostela and in the surrounding region, from small guest houses and hostels to Paradors, a government-run chain of luxury hotels. Among the latter is the former Pilgrims' Hospital near the cathedral and the Hotel de los Reyes Católicos (Catholic Monarchs), both of which were built in the early sixteenth century by Ferdinand and Isabella in gratitude to Saint James for having finally expelled the Moors.

In the Region

The camino francés (French route) to Santiago de Compostela within Spain covers a distance of about 250 miles from the Pyrenees through the regions of Navarre, the Rioja, Old Castile, and Galicia. Along it are some of the most outstanding buildings in Spain: churches, monasteries, cathedrals, hostels, and hospitals, all associated with the pilgrimage.

The Asturian route, which runs roughly parallel but farther to the north, near the coast, offers similar scenic attractions. The two routes join at León, which is about 200 miles east of Santiago de Compostela.

León, in the high plains of Old Castile on the Bernesga River, was founded in A.D. 70 as a permanent



camp for the Roman legions. The city's richest era was early in the reconquest, when the capital was moved there from Oviedo, in the far north, in the early tenth century. Sections of the medieval ramparts can still be seen. A wealthy provincial capital today, it offers the variety of modern city life alongside its half-timbered old town. Among the city's architectural features are its impressive Gothic cathedral on the Plaza de Regia, dating from 1205. Along the Bernesga is the Antiguo Monasterio de San Marcos, a former monastery that is now a five-star hotel in the Parador chain.

Astorga, about 276 miles southwest of León, is worth a visit because of its Neo-Gothic Palacio Episcopal (Archbishop's Palace), a fanciful building designed by Antoni Gaudí a century ago. The building contains the Museo del Camino (Museum of the Way), which offers a history of the pilgrimage.

The nearby **Galician Coast** offers scenic harbors, seaside towns and fishing villages, among them **Muros, Padrón**, and **La Coruña**. The latter offers Sobrado de los Monjes, one of Galicia's vast monasteries, built between the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Also on the coast, at the Portuguese border, is Túy, which according to legend was founded by Diomedes, son of the Homeric hero Tydeus. It shows signs of habitation by Greeks followed by Romans and Visigoths.

Contact Information

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Tourist Offices of Spain: New York 212-265-8822, California 213-658-7188, Chicago 312-642-1992.

Internet: http://www.okspain.org

COLOGNE and AACHEN

The cities of Cologne (Köln) and Aachen in west central Germany share a number of distinctions. Both were early centers of the Christian faith in Europe, both became the repositories of holy relics, and both over the centuries have been important centers of pilgrimage.

And although both cities were devastated by heavy bombing in World War II, their imposing cathedrals—among Europe's most noteworthy—both survived.

Cologne has been a center of influence since Roman times. Settled by the Romans in 38 B.C., it achieved prominence within a century. In 15 A.D. it was the birthplace of Julia Agrippina, who was to become the wife of the Roman Emperor Claudius; in her honor, Claudius made it a Roman capital (called Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensis) in 50 A.D.

The city had Christian churches as early as the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I began the Christianization of the empire. Under the Franks (from about 400 A.D.) it became a royal residence, famous for its many churches. Under Charlemagne (from about 775 A.D.) it was the center from which Saxony was conquered and evangelized. From the eleventh to sixteenth centuries it was the Holy Roman Empire's largest and richest city.

Its importance as a center of pilgrimage grew enormously after its acquisition in 1194 of relics of the Three Magi, the Wise Men who brought gifts to the infant Jesus. For a time, it was a pilgrimage destination second only to Rome.

It was felt that the relics needed a home worthy of their importance, and work began in 1248 on the Kölner Dom, a Gothic cathedral that would rise on a magnificent scale. The relics remain there today, in the same huge reliquary, heavily worked in silver and gold, in which they were originally displayed.

The cathedral—dedicated to Saint Peter and the Blessed Virgin—was built on the site of several previous churches dating to the sixth century. An aim of the design was to accommodate large numbers of pilgrims at one time, and the cathedral's measurements are impressive: 470 feet in length, 147 feet wide at the nave, and with an interior peak of 140 feet, making it larger even than Notre-Dame de Chartres, which had been completed a few decades earlier. At the time they were built, the Kölner Dom's twin west towers, at 515 feet, were by far the tallest man-made structures in the world.

Construction continued off and on until 1880, and the cathedral stands today virtually as it was then—the only one of Cologne's more than 100 churches to have emerged virtually undamaged from nearly three years of bombing.

Aachen

Pilgrims in countless numbers came to Aachen from across central Europe in the Middle Ages largely because of a rich trove of holy relics that have been there since the reign of Charlemagne, the first Holy Roman Emperor.

The story of Aachen, in fact, is inseparable from the story of Charlemagne, his father Pepin the Short, and the empire itself.

The earliest traces of Christianity date to a fifth-century chapel at an ancient bath shrine. King Pepin replaced that chapel with a small palace chapel in the eighth century and Charlemagne a few years later built an eight-sided chapel (modeled on the church of San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy) that now forms the core of Aachen's cathedral, a structure that was built over the course of the next 1,000 years.

The most important of its relics are the swaddling clothes of Christ, the loin cloth of the Lord, the cloth for John the Baptist's head, and the Blessed Virgin's cloak. They have been kept in a Gothic Marian shrine in the cathedral since 1239. Also in the cathedral is a fourteenth-century statue of the Virgin that is venerated as miraculous.

The Domschatzkammer (cathedral treasury) is unusually rich; Charlemagne himself journeyed to Rome to be crowned Holy Roman Emperor in 800, but the next 32 Holy Roman Emperors were crowned at Aachen and each of the coronations brought sumptuous gifts to the cathedral. The cathedral's notable tenth-century altar painting, for instance, was donated by Otto III, and the richly decorated golden shrine that contains Charlemagne's remains by Frederick II.

The cathedral also holds Charlemagne's marble throne, modeled after the throne of Solomon.

In the Region

Cologne and Aachen, less than 45 miles apart, are two of the principal cities of Germany's Rhineland.

Cologne—known for eau de cologne, the toilet water first produced there in the early eighteenth century—is also a center of European and international trade fairs.

A lively and cosmopolitan city, it is as famous for its restaurants, bars, and shops as for its cultural attractions. Among the latter, in addition to the famous cathedral, are the Museum Ludwig and the Wallraf-Richartz-Museum, which together have the Rhineland's most significant art collection. The Wallraf-Richartz-Museum has paintings from the past six centuries; the Ludwig concentrates on the twentieth century, with an emphasis on Picasso. Near the cathedral is the Römish-Germanisches Museum, built on the ruins of a wealthy Roman businessman's villa.

The city has 12 distinctive Romanesque churches, and while all but the cathedral were heavily damaged during the war, all have been substantially rebuilt. Notable among them is Gross St. Martin, part of which dates to the thirteenth century. It is in the Martinsviertel, the reconstructed old city that is now a center of Cologne night life.

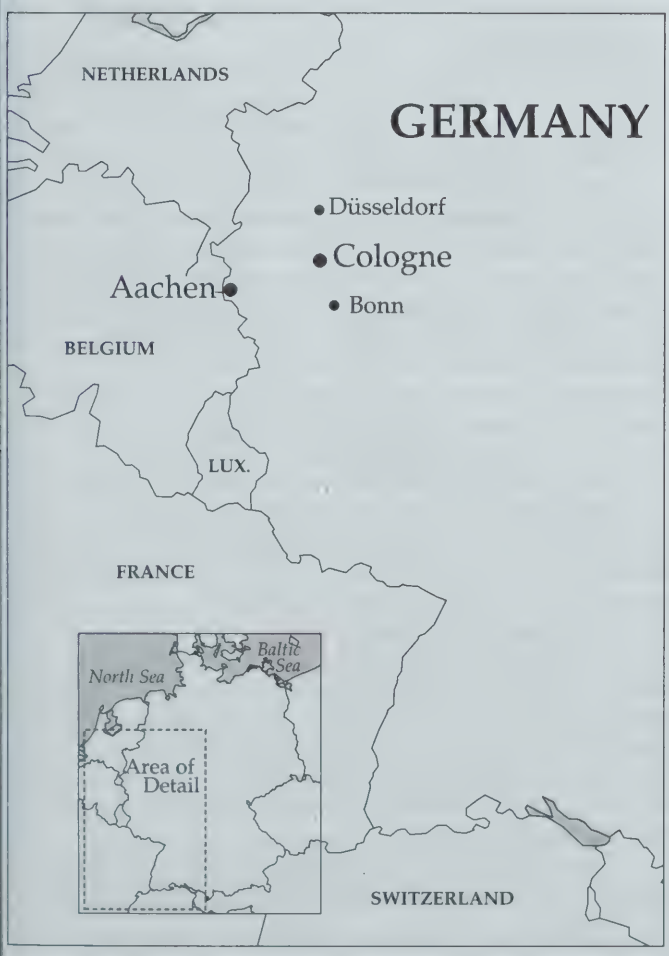
Aachen, near Germany's border with Belgium and Luxembourg, is also known by its French name, Aix-la-Chapelle. It still has the hot springs that drew the Romans and Pepin the Short. Their waters are said to be capable of curing an assortment of ailments; over the ages, some have preferred to drink them, others to bathe in them.

Aachen's Rathaus (Town Hall), near the cathedral, features a Gothic hall first used in the fourteenth century for the coronation banquet of Emperor Karl IV. The town also has several museums; one specializes in German, Flemish, and Dutch art and early woodcarvings, another in Rococo and Biedermeier furnishings, and a third (the Internationales Zeitungsmuseum) offers a vast and international collection of newspapers.

Bonn, about 15 miles south of Cologne, the capital of West Germany until reunification in 1990, is well known as a government and intellectual center and also had its beginnings before the Christian era, as a Roman outpost known as Castra Bonnensia. Its medieval cathedral is said to be built upon the spot where two Roman soldiers, Cassius and Florentius, were martyred in 251 for their Christian beliefs.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn; his birthplace is now a museum dedicated to his memory.

A third city within easy reach of Cologne and also on the Rhine is **Düsseldorf**, an economic capital of post-war West Germany famous for its classy shops and cafes, particularly along the broad double boulevard called the Königsallee. Among Düsseldorf's noteworthy churches is St. Lambertus, a Gothic thirteenth-century house of worship now designated a basilica minor.



Transport and Accommodation

The region is served by International Airport Köln/Bonn and Düsseldorf International Airport. Numerous train and bus services connect with other points in Germany and Europe. Travel on the Rhine itself is popular with many visitors.

These are "world-class" cities, offering accommodation and restaurants of all types and in all price ranges.

Contact Information

German National Tourist Office, New York: 122 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10168. Tel. 212-661-7200.

German National Tourist Office, Los Angeles: 444 S. Flower St., Suite 2230, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

Regional Tourist Office for the Northern Rhineland: LVV Rheinland, Rheinallee 69, Bad Godesberg, 5300 Bonn 2. Tel. [49] (228) 362-921.

Aachen: Kur- und Verkehrsamt, Markt 39, 5100 Aachen. Tel. [49] (241) 180-2960.

Bonn: Tourist Information, 2 Münsterstr. 20, 5300 Bonn. Tel. [49] (228) 773-466.

Cologne: Verkehrsamt der Stadt Köln, Unter Fettenhennen 19, am Dom, 5000 Köln 1. Tel. [49] (221) 3345.

U.S. Embassy: Neustaedtische Kirchstrasse 4-5, Berlin. Tel. [49] (30) 832-9233.

MUNICH and BAVARIA

The churches and shrines of Bavaria and its capital, Munich, have attracted the faithful for centuries.

Bavaria's long history is closely tied with the church. Religious communities have existed there since the time of Roman rule, and formal ecclesiastical organization dates back to the era of Charlemagne in the eighth century. During the eleventh century, three princes of the church coming from the Bavarian territories became popes: Clement II, Damasus II, and Victor II. Always a bastion of the faith, Bavaria remains predominantly Roman Catholic today.

Religious fervor was particularly high during the Counter-Reformation of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Following the Thirty Years War (1618–1648) the region and its churches and monasteries (most of them Benedictine) drew growing numbers of pilgrims, leading to a long period of intensive church building. Despite the ravages of subsequent wars, most of these structures and shrines are with us today.

The region stretching from Munich toward Germany's borders with Switzerland, Austria, and the Czech Republic is so rich in shrines and other places of worship—many of them architectural masterpieces—that it is sometimes called the *Pfaffenwinkel* (Priests' Corner).

Munich (*München* in German, a name derived from *Munichen* or "home of the monks") is Germany's

third-largest city and one of its most attractive; with Bavaria as a whole, it is by far the country's most popular tourist destination.

The city's churches are famous. Although Munich was heavily bombed during World War II, its damaged buildings—particularly its religious buildings—have been faithfully rebuilt with great attention to authenticity. The following are among the city's most noteworthy.

Frauenkirche (Church of Our Lady), with its towering twin onion-domed steeples, is a symbol of Munich. The late-Gothic brick structure was consecrated just over 500 years ago and the steeples added about a century later. The cathedral entombs several early rulers of Bavaria as well as its original architect, Jörg von Polling.

Asamkirche may be Munich's most famous church. An outstanding example of rococo architecture dating from about 1730, it is known formally as the Church of Saint Johannus Nepomuk but takes its popular name from its two builders, the brothers Cosmas and Egid Asam. A relatively small church, it is sandwiched neatly between residences on Sendlingerstrasse and attached to what was the Asams' home. Its interior is one of the most richly decorated rococo churches in existence. The skeleton of the saint for which it is formally named (a fourteenth-century Bohemian monk) is enshrined there in a glass case.

Sankt Michaelkirche on Neuhauserstrasse was built in the late sixteenth century, on a monumental scale, by Duke Wilhelm V and is one of Germany's largest Renaissance churches. It includes his tomb as well as those of many other Bavarian notables.

Theatinerkirche is newer, a baroque structure noted for its twin towers, dome, and elegant but subdued stuccowork and sculpture.

Dreifaltigkeitskirche (Holy Trinity) is a baroque structure with frescoes by Cosmos Asam.

Franziskanerklosterkirche Sankt Anna im Lehel is a Franciscan monastery church dating from 1737 that also shows the work of the Asam brothers.

Peterskirche, Munich's oldest parish church, was built in the early fourteenth century on the site of four earlier churches. Its tower, Alter Peter, is a downtown landmark.

Munich's other attractions are widely known. The city is a center of art, music, and commerce, famed for many sites and events, including its annual beer festival, Oktoberfest.

In the Region

Andechs, with its hilltop Benedictine monastery and pilgrim church, is one of southern Bavaria's most frequented shrines, attracting more than 600,000 pilgrims each year. Large wooden crosses, carried there over long distances by penitents, line the walls of the abbey.

The fifteenth-century pilgrim church at Andechs, which features rococo decoration added during the eighteenth century, houses religious relics said to have been brought from the Holy Land 1,000 years ago.



Among them are three communion wafers, one said to bear the fingerprint of Christ.

The monks of Andechs are famous for their dark beer, brewed according to a 400-year-old recipe, and their cheese; both are served in the popular monastery tavern.

Near Andechs is **Diessen**, a small town with a baroque abbey-church known for its impressive gilt and marble altar.

Oberammergau, about 50 miles from Munich, is famous for its Passion play, a portrayal in 16 acts of the final days of Christ's life, from the Last Supper to the Crucifixion and Resurrection (see following chapter).

Between Oberammergau and Neuschwanstein (site of King Ludwig II's most famous castle), near the villages of **Rottenbuch** and **Steingaden**, is a pilgrim church considered to be the finest example of Bavarian rococo architecture. As such, it draws hundreds of secular as well as religious visitors year round. The **Weiskirche** (Church in a Meadow) was built by Dominicus Zimmermann in the mid-1700s near a place where a local woman saw tears streaming down the face of a picture of Jesus in 1739.

About 45 miles east of Munich, roughly on the route to Salzburg, is another famous shrine: The Chapel of Mercy in the village of **Altötting** houses a thirteenth-century statue of the Blessed Virgin to which numerous miraculous cures are credited.

Devotion at Altötting followed two miracles. In 1489, a three-year-old boy apparently drowned in a nearby river; his mother carried his body to the chapel and prayed fervently for his life, and the child opened his eyes and recovered. The second miracle involved a six-year-old who fell under the wheels of a heavily laden wagon; this child, too, was rushed to the chapel and was spared.

Our Lady of Altötting draws at least 500,000 pilgrims a year, and thousands of votive offerings at the

chapel indicate the success of pilgrims' petitions. In recent years, the pilgrims have included Pope John Paul II.

The chapel, which dates to the ninth century, also houses a number of silver urns containing the hearts of a long line of monarchs of the Kingdom of Bavaria: the Wittelsbachs, who ruled for more than 700 years (1180–1918). There also is the Golden Horse, a noted piece of French Gothic workmanship dating from about 1400.

Another attraction for pilgrims within reach of Munich is **Benediktbeueren**, whose monastery has been there for 1,200 years. Double "onion" domes crown its baroque church, the interior of which features the work of several noted eighteenth-century German masters.

Transport and Accommodation

Munich is one of Europe's most popular cities and is easily reached by air from the United States, or by train or road from most European locations. Bavaria similarly is well served by road and rail.

Accommodation in the city and in Bavaria as a whole is abundant and varied, and restaurants of many types and all classes are plentiful.

Contact Information

U.S. Consulate General, Königinstrasse 5, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 288-8922. Fax [49] (89) 280-9998.

Central tourist office (Fremdenverkehrsamt), Munich: Rindermarkt and Pettenbeckstr., near Marienplatz. Tel. [49] (89) 233-0300.

Upper Bavarian Regional Tourist Office (Fremdenverkehrsverband München-Oberbayern): Sonnenstrasse 10, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 829-2180.

Shrine information for Altötting is available from Verkehrsbüro Altötting, Kapellplatz 2a, 84503 Altötting. Tel. [49] (8671) 80-68.

(For additional contact information, see **Cologne and Aachen**.)

OBERAMMERGAU

The story of Christ's Passion will be retold many times and with exceptional significance during the year 2000, but nowhere with more fervor than in the village of Oberammergau in the Bavarian Alps.

In 1632, amid the chaos of the Thirty Years War, Bubonic plague—the Black Death—was raging across Europe. Swedish troops were laying waste to the Bavarian countryside, and the contagion came with them. It reached Oberammergau, and over the following year it took the lives of about 10 percent of the village's population.

Terrified, the devoutly Catholic people of Oberammergau vowed that if their village could be spared further deaths they would sacrifice a year every decade to stage a Passion play, re-enacting the final days of Christ. They made the promise not only for themselves but for their descendants, both as a plea for deliverance and as a penance.

On Whitsunday in 1634, the Passion play was performed for the first time in the cemetery next to parish church. Tradition is that there were no further deaths; Oberammergau was spared.

Ever since, the play has been performed in nearly every year ending in zero apart from three—1870, 1920, and 1940—when it was interrupted by war.

An outdoor auditorium seating nearly 5,000 was built in 1930 to stage the play and has recently undergone a thorough renovation. Its stage, 148 feet across and 98 feet deep, is the world's largest.

In 2000 there will be five performances a week between May 22 and October 8, and it is expected that seats will be in extremely short supply. Some tour operators expected the play to be sold out more than a year in advance. It will be possible to seat about half a million people during the performance season, but many more are likely to want to be there.

Performances start at 9 in the morning and end at 5:30 in the afternoon, with brief morning and afternoon intermissions and a three-hour break for lunch. The 16-act play begins with Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem and chronicles the events of his last days, from the Last Supper through the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

Originally, the players had to be natives of Oberammergau; it is still necessary to have lived there at least 20 years to be eligible. All are amateurs, leaving their usual occupations to devote themselves full time to the production for at least a year. The parish council casts the roles.

An indication of the play's importance to Oberammergau is that more than 2,000 residents—nearly half the population—are actively involved in the production, as actors on stage, as singers in the chorus, in the orchestra, or backstage.

Oberammergau, of course, didn't invent the idea of the Passion play; it was a common phenomenon of the Middle Ages. And the day-long performances at Oberammergau set no record—at the height of their popularity, in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Passion plays often extended over three days.

In the Region

Oberammergau is also famed for its wood-carvers, whose work is featured, among other places, in the Heimatmuseum of antique carved Christmas creches. The town's eighteenth-century Church of Saints Peter and Paul includes some of the finest work of rococo architect Josef Schmmuzer, with frescoes by Matthäus Günther. Many houses are also elaborately frescoed.

In years when the Passion play doesn't consume it, Oberammergau is a typically scenic and charming Bavarian alpine village and is within easy reach of northern European capitals as well as such well-known tourist destinations as **Innsbruck**, **Garmisch-Partenkirchen**, and **Zugspitze** (Germany's highest mountain). Among attractions near the village are **Ettal**



with its Benedictine monastery, and Schloss Linderhof, the castle of King Ludwig II.

Bavaria as a whole is of considerable interest in religious history and is rich in its churches, monasteries, and shrines (see preceding chapter). In the eleventh century, it produced three popes.

Transport and Accommodation

Oberammergau is easily reached via Munich, and the region as a whole has excellent road and rail connections. Accommodation in Bavaria is plentiful and varied, and restaurants of all classes are easily found. It is important to remember, however, that the village of Oberammergau is crowded to overflowing during Passion play years.

Contact Information

U.S. Consulate General, Königinstrasse 5, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 288-8720. Fax [49] (89) 280-9998.

Verkehrs-und Reisebüro (Oberammergau Trade and Travel Bureau), Geschäftsstelle der Passionsspiele 2000, Eugen-Pabst-Str. 9a, 82487 Oberammergau, Germany. Tel. [49] (0) 8822-92-31-0. Fax [49] (0) 8822-94-31-44.

Upper Bavarian Regional Tourist Office (Fremdenverkehrsverband München-Oberbayern): Sonnenstrasse 10, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 829-2180.

A useful Oberammergau site on the World Wide Web is at http://www.oberammergau.de/begineng.htm

(For additional contact information, see **Cologne and Aachen**.)

ECHTERNACH

Each year, on Whit-Tuesday, thousands of pilgrims gather in the town of Echternach in Luxembourg to take part in the Springprozession, a curious dancing procession that honors Saint Willibrord, monk and missionary.

It is an ancient ritual and its origins are not known with certainty. The Springprozession was well established by the Middle Ages, but some scholars believe it dates back to Willibrord's own time in the late seventh and early eighth centuries.

The ritual begins at 9 a.m. with a sermon preached in the open air at an ancient cross near the river Sûre. The throngs of pilgrims, led by the clergy and other religious, then set out through the streets of the town for the basilica.

They go four or five abreast, holding hands, linking arms, or holding either end of a white scarf. Accompanied by groups of musicians playing a song that is as old as the procession itself, they bounce from foot to foot chanting "Holy Willibrord, founder of churches, light of the blind, destroyer of idols, pray for us!"

The form of the dance has not always been the same. At one time, the dancers would repeatedly stop and fall to their knees at the striking of a bell, then start out again. In the late 1700s, they performed their steps backward and slightly on the oblique. In more recent times, the dance has involved three bouncing steps forward and two back. And now there is a movement toward an all-steps-forward version (with occasional bouncing from side to side) to accommodate the growing number of participants; although the route is only about a mile long, the procession can take several hours.

When the participants arrive at the basilica, the dance continues around the tomb of Saint Willibrord. Prayers are recited, and the ceremony concludes with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The most popular legend is that the procession developed in the fourteenth century as an attempt to ward off plagues, such as the Black Death and Saint Vitus' Dance, that swept Europe during the Middle Ages. By imitating the symptoms of these ailments while seeking Saint Willibrord's intercession, it was thought, the dancers might be spared.

In more recent times the procession has been undertaken by the faithful as an act of penance or expiation, but it is still seen by many as a protection against nervous diseases, particularly epilepsy.

It is known to have taken place each year virtually without interruption from the mid-1300s until 1777, when its music and dancing were forbidden by the archbishop of Trier. In 1786 Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II abolished it altogether, and then came the upheavals of the French Revolution. But it wasn't long before the procession began to be an annual ceremony

once again; it was reinstated in 1802 and has continued ever since.

Saint Willibrord, of course, is known for much more than being the inspiration for the Springprozession. He was born in Northumbria in northern England in 658 and at the age of seven was placed in a monastery at Ripon in Yorkshire. When he was 20 he went to Rathmelsigi in Ireland where he became the disciple of Egbert of Iona. He was ordained as a Benedictine in 688, and the following year Egbert sent him with 11 others as missionaries to Frisia in what is now the Netherlands.

This proved a difficult and dangerous task. Willibrord established a mission at Wiltaburg and then one at Utrecht, but things went poorly until he went to Rome and obtained specific authorization for his mission from Pope Sergius I. During a subsequent trip to Rome, in 695, he was consecrated Archbishop of the Frisians by Sergius I, who also gave him the Latin name Clement. He returned to Utrecht, established his cathedral there, and in 698 founded the abbey of Echternach.

There were setbacks, however. In 715 the former pagan king of Frisia, Radbod, regained power, destroyed churches and replaced them with temples and shrines to pagan idols, and killed many of the Christian missionaries. Willibrord was forced to flee, but after Radbod's death four years later he returned and worked successfully to re-establish his mission.

Willibrord retired to the Benedictine abbey he had founded at Echternach. He died there in 739 at the age of 81 and was almost immediately honored as a saint. Canonized as Saint Willibrord of Utrecht, Apostle of the Frisians, he is distinguished as the first of a succession of Anglo-Saxon missionaries to northern Europe who were instrumental in introducing Christianity there in the face of considerable hostility and hardship.



He is patron saint of the Netherlands, and of epileptics. His feast day is November 7, the date of his death.

The Town

Echternach, a town of about 4,000, is one of Luxembourg's most popular tourist centers. Willibrord's abbey became famous throughout the western world during the eleventh century for its school of copyists, which produced a number of illuminated masterpieces including the Golden Gospel Books. Examples can be seen in a museum in the abbey.

Saint Willibrord's relics are now entombed in the basilica (the abbey church), which was restored in the mid-nineteenth century, then almost completely rebuilt after being heavily damaged in World War II when Echternach was caught up in the Battle of the Bulge.

On a hill near the abbey is the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, built on the ruins of a large Roman villa. Each spring, the two churches host the world-famous Echternach Festival of Classical Music.

In the Region

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is a tiny country—at just under 1,000 square miles, it is smaller than Rhode Island. The object of political squabbles for hundreds of years, it became independent in 1839. It borders on Belgium, France, and Germany and in recent years has become increasingly prosperous as a banking center for the European Union.

Echternach is less than an hour's drive from the capital, **Luxembourg City**, a scenic and compact city of about 80,000 that can be easily explored on foot.

Of particular interest are the remains of Luxembourg City's ancient fortifications. As far back as Roman times, the city was a fortress. As recently as World War II, soldiers fought and died on ground that had seen many battles over previous generations. One such site is the Citadelle du Saint-Esprit (Citadel of the Holy Spirit), built in the seventeenth century on the remains of a monastery.

The Cathédral Notre-Dame is the city's religious center. A miraculous image—Our Lady, Comfort of the Afflicted (patron of both the city and the grand duchy)—has drawn pilgrims for more than three centuries. Also in the cathedral is the tomb of John the Blind, the revered fourteenth-century king of Bohemia and Count of Luxembourg.

The Chapelle de Saint-Quirin is built into a cliff face and is believed to have been cut from the rock by the Celts. It has housed a chapel since the fourth century, but the present structure was built in 1355 and has been renovated numerous times since.

Transport and Accommodation

Reaching Luxembourg by air from the United States usually involves flying first to Frankfurt, London, Paris, or Amsterdam, from which there are direct and relatively quick connections with Luxembourg City's Findel Airport. There are also good rail and road connections from major European centers.

Hotels and restaurants are plentiful in Luxembourg City and in and near Echternach, but can be busy during holidays, festivals, and spring and summer weekends.

Contact Information

Luxembourg National Tourist Office, 17 Beekman Place, New York, NY 10022. Tel. 212-935-8888. Fax 212-935-5896.

U.S. Embassy, 22 Boulevard Emmanuel-Servais, Luxembourg City. Tel. (352) 46-01-23.

Echternach Syndicat d'Initiative, Boîte Postale 30, Echternach L6401.

Internet: http://www.luxembourg.co.uk; http://www.luxcentral.com; http://www.Itam.lu/Echternach/Dias; http://www.luxembourg-city.lu

BEAURAING AND BANNEUX

Between late November 1932 and early March 1933, the Blessed Virgin appeared to children in two Belgian villages, Beauraing and Banneux.

Both villages are in the Ardennes, only about 55 miles apart, and the second series of apparitions occurred shortly after the first ended.

In 1949 these became the last two cases of Marian apparitions to receive the full approval of the Vatican; several more-recent apparitions in various parts of the world have the approval of local bishops, but not of Rome.

In the nearly seven decades since the apparitions, both Beauraing and Banneux have drawn countless pilgrims, among them Pope John Paul II.

Beauraing

Beauraing is an out-of-the-way village only a few miles from the French border. On the early evening of a cold November 29, 1932, Fernande Voisin, 15, and her brother Albert, 11, walked to meet their sister Gilberte, 13, who was studying late at her convent school. On their way, they were joined by two friends, Andrée Degeimbre, 14, and her nine-year-old sister Gilberte.

When they reached the school, they made the sign of the cross as they passed a small Lourdes grotto in the convent garden near a stone railway overpass. Albert rang the school doorbell, then turned to see a woman apparently walking in the air above the railway bridge, her feet in a small cloud. "Look!" he exclaimed, "a lady in white is walking in the air!"

The three others laughed but looked—and saw the same thing. Then Gilberte Voisin came out of the school, accompanied by the sister doorkeeper; Gilberte saw the vision, but the sister didn't and scolded the children. Confused and frightened, they ran away.

At home, thinking they may have seen the Blessed Virgin, all five told their story but were accused of making it up. When they returned to the school the next evening, they saw the vision again, but again they faced disbelief and anger at home. On the third day, Mrs. Degeimbre, a widow, went along with the children, accompanied by her eldest daughter, Jeanne, 18, and several male relatives. They were determined to find out who was playing pranks and frightening the children.

When they got there, the children saw the vision again—this time closer, near a hawthorn tree—but no one else did. By now, the children were sure it was the Virgin. She was dressed in white, wearing a long veil, and bright rays of light formed a crown around her head.

Mrs. Degeimbre and Mrs. Voisin went to the local dean, who advised them to keep silent. But the children, excited, had told their friends, and the school and village were soon buzzing with the news. Alarmed, the school's mother superior forbade any talk of the visions on the school grounds and severely lectured the two eldest children, Fernande Voisin and Andrée Degeimbre.

The apparitions continued. The children, no longer afraid, spoke with the Virgin and were surprised that no one else saw or heard her.

By December 8, the crowds accompanying the children had grown huge. Contemporary photographs show streets thronged from side to side. The Virgin appeared, and the children were transfixed as they gazed at a vision no one else could see.

During the vision, doctors checked the children's pulses, shined lights into their eyes, and pinched and pricked them. None showed any reaction.

The visions went on. By January 3, the crowd had swollen to between 25,000 and 30,000 people. After that day's apparitions, the children were questioned individually by a panel of scores of doctors. Their stories remained consistent.

It was to be the last of 33 apparitions. The Virgin's messages to the children that day included "I am the



Mother of God, the Queen of Heaven," "I will convert sinners," "Pray always," and "Do you love my son? Do you love me? Then sacrifice yourself for me."

In 1933 more than two million pilgrims journeyed to Beauraing. A chapel was built at the site of the apparitions and other facilities—including a retreat house and a Marian museum—have been built in the intervening years as pilgrims have come to Beauraing from around the world. Special international pilgrimages take place each year on August 21 and 22.

Banneux

Less than two weeks after the apparitions at Beauraing ended, those at Banneux began. There, the Virgin appeared eight times to 11-year-old Mariette Beco.

Mariette's visions began on the early evening of January 15. As she was watching from the kitchen window for her brother's arrival, she saw a radiant figure standing near the family's vegetable garden. It was a woman dressed in white and holding a rosary in her hand.

Mariette began to pray, and the woman beckoned to her. Mariette told her mother, who—not knowing what might be outside—told her to stay in the house and locked the door. When Mariette returned to the window, the woman was gone.

Mariette thought of little else, and three days later she went into the backyard, knelt, and prayed that the radiant woman would return. Her prayers were answered; the vision appeared in the distant sky and slowly moved closer until she was standing before Mariette. She beckoned Mariette to a nearby spring, where she spoke: "Plunge your hands into the water." As Mariette did so, the woman said, "This spring is reserved for me." During the next apparition, the woman told Mariette who she was ("I am the Virgin of the Poor") and explained that the spring was "reserved for all nations, for the sick." She also said she wanted a small chapel to be built at the site.

The apparitions continued. During the last of them, on March 2, the Virgin told Mariette "I am the mother of the Savior, Mother of God" and urged her to "pray hard."

Word spread, and the Becos' backyard became a place where scores of people came in hope of receiving the Virgin's blessing. Over the years many miracles have been attributed to the water from the spring, and today thousands come to Banneux to be healed and uplifted spiritually. A hospital at the shrine, built in 1993, houses nearly 250 patients.

Pilgrimages to Banneux start on May 1 each year, and a major international pilgrimage takes place on the Feast of the Assumption on August 15.

In the Region

The wooded hills, farms, and ancient towns and cities of the Ardennes are popular with tourists from neighboring France, Germany, and the Netherlands, as well as from across Europe and beyond. The region is close to Cologne, Bavaria, and Luxembourg (see preceding chapters), all of which are rich in shrines as well as scenic and secular attractions.

Chief among the major cities of the region is **Liège** in the Meuse valley, which goes back to the tenth century and was once an independent principality. The city is known for its churches. The Romanesque Eglise Saint-Barthélemy holds a masterpiece of Art Mosan, a baptismal font dating from the early twelfth century, and the Cathédral Saint-Paul has in its treasury a reliquary presented to the city by Charles the Bold in 1471. Among other churches worth visiting in Liège is the Eglise Saint-John, a heavily restored octagonal church dating from the tenth century that holds a noteworthy carving of the Virgin and Child from the early thirteenth century.

Other often-visited towns in the immediate region include **Huy**, **Saint-Severin**, **Spa** (the original spa, frequented by the Romans and later by royalty and the wealthy from across Europe), **Dinant**, and **Namur**, where the Institute of the Sisters of Our Lady houses the Trésor Hugo d'Oignies with its rich collection of religious objects made by Brother Hugo early in the thirteenth century.

Over the centuries the Ardennes has seen much warfare, particularly in World Wars I and II. Many who fell in those wars remain there, in the Cimitière Americain des Ardennes at **Neuville-en-Condroz**, where more than 5,000 U.S. soldiers are interred, and the Cimitière de Henri-Chapelle near **Herve**, where nearly 8,000 soldiers who fell in the Battle of the Bulge are buried.

Transport and Accommodation

The best way to see the region, particularly its smaller towns—such as Beauraing and Banneux—is by car. Train connections are good between Brussels and Liège (a journey of about an hour) and from there to other major destinations in the Ardennes.

The region is rich in restaurants and inns, and accommodation is plentiful.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Regentiaan 27 Boulevard du Régent, B-1000, Brussels, Belgium. Tel. [32] (2) 508-2111. Fax [32] (2) 511-2725.

Father Rector of our Lady's Shrine, rue d'Eglise 37, 5570, Beauraing, Belgium. Tel. [32] (082) 71-12-18. Fax [32] (082) 71-40-75.

Doris M. Poisson, Secretary, Pro Maria Committee, 22 Second Ave., Lowell, MA 01854-2808 (this committee is the U.S. contact point for information about the shrine at Beauraing). Tel. 978-453-5281. E-mail ProMaria@aol.com.

Beauraing Tourist Office, rue de l'Eglise 22, 5570 Beauraing, Belgium. Tel. [32] (082) 71-11-40.

Sanctuary of the Virgin of the Poor, Secretary of International Pilgrimages, rue de l'Esplanade 57, 4141 Banneux Notre Dame, Belgium. Tel. [32] (04) 360-82-26. Fax [32] (04) 360-82-39.

Syndicat d'Initiative de Banneux (tourist office), rue de l'Esplanade 49, 4141 Banneux-Sprimont, Belgium. Tel. [32] (04) 360-82-44. Fax [32] (04) 360-92-66.

CANTERBURY

The city of Canterbury in southeastern England has long been venerated as a holy place. It was the spot at which Christianity took root in England, but its huge popularity as a shrine came six centuries later at the time of Thomas Becket—archbishop, martyr, and saint.

The pilgrims of Chaucer's fourteenth-century *Canterbury Tales* were making a journey that was by then enormously popular throughout the British Isles and Europe. Other English shrines—among them Walsingham, Winchester, and Glastonbury—also drew worshippers, but not in the same vast numbers.

Canterbury's religious importance dates back to the year 597, when Pope Gregory I sent the monk Augustine (later to be Saint Augustine of Canterbury) from Rome with a group of monks to evangelize the Anglo-Saxons. When Augustine landed at Ebbsfleet in 597, the king, Ethelbert of Kent, gave him permission to preach, as well as a house and an old church in Canterbury. Although Augustine died only seven years after his arrival, the apostolate soon spread.

Thus, Canterbury had become of prime importance as the seat of the Roman Catholic Church in England by the time Thomas Becket was appointed its archbishop in 1162 by the young King Henry II. The two were bound by a strong mutual affection, and in 1154 Henry had made Becket lord chancellor. Becket resisted appointment as archbishop, but he was required to accept; the king wanted an agent and ally in his growing campaign to have a submissive church and thus more complete control of his kingdom.

Within a few years, Becket and Henry were seriously at odds, with Becket refusing to cooperate with the king's insistence upon supremacy. The differences between the two deepened, and Becket was forced into exile. He and the king reached sufficient agreement for Becket to return to Canterbury in 1170, but he was to die for his beliefs before the end of the year.

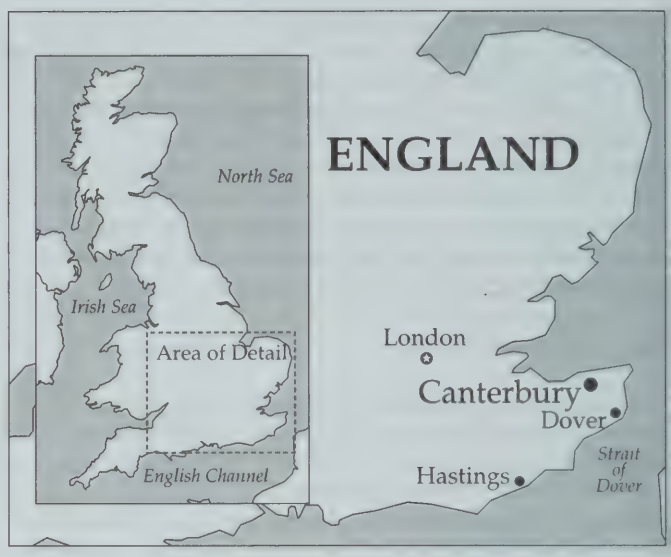
In late December, the exasperated king spoke the words that led to Becket's death: "Will no one rid me of this low-born cleric?" The comment was heard by four knights loyal to Henry and opposed to the archbishop. The four went to Canterbury and forced their way into the cathedral, where Becket was waiting for them. He was slain on the spot.

Becket's martyrdom was quickly followed by reports of miraculous cures through his intervention, and within a little more than two years he was canonized.

The murder of Becket caused such outrage that Henry had to give up his attempts to subjugate the church, and soon after Becket's canonization the king was forced to do penance for the murder, in the form of a flogging at the slain archbishop's coffin.

Not long afterward, the cathedral was destroyed by fire and a new and considerably grander one built to house the Shrine of Saint Thomas, financed by a growing pilgrimage trade.

Veneration grew steadily for three centuries, until King Henry VIII's quarrels with the Vatican led to formation of the Church of England with him at its head. He plundered and destroyed the shrine and secretly disposed of the relics of Saint Thomas, denouncing him as a traitor.



Today, the place in the cathedral that the shrine had occupied is marked by a single candle and an inscribed stone. Pope John Paul II and the Archbishop of Canterbury have knelt there together in prayer.

Transport

Canterbury is an easy trip of about two hours from London by road or rail. For international travelers, Gatwick Airport is considerably closer to the region than London's Heathrow.

In the Region

The city of Canterbury, in the Kent countryside on the River Stour, offers abundant historic treasures. The Romans originally landed in the area and stayed in England for four centuries; the Saxons followed and ruled until they were defeated by William the Conqueror at a battle near Hastings in 1066.

The cathedral, the first of England's great Norman cathedrals, was built during the twelfth through fourteenth centuries in the English Late Gothic style and is dominated on the exterior by the central tower, Bell Harry. The crypt is the largest and one of the finest in England. Next to the cathedral are two monastery buildings dating from the twelfth century. A series of thirteenth-century stained-glass windows illustrate Becket's miracles.

Several other churches are notable, among them the eleventh-century Saint Dunstan's (restored in the nineteenth century); Saint George's, where the writer Christopher Marlowe was baptized in 1564; Saint Martin's, a small church thought to be the oldest Christian church in England; and Saint Mildred's and Saint Peter's, both built in the thirteenth century.

At nearby **Barfreston** (five miles southeast) is the church of Saint Nicholas, a Norman village church with noteworthy twelfth-century carvings.

Chilham, between Canterbury and Wye, offers medieval jousting displays on summer holidays.

Canterbury is a good starting point from which to explore the English Channel coast, and nearby coastal towns of note include **Sandwich, Margate, Broadstairs, Ramsgate**, and **Deal**.

Hastings is another coastal town not far away, but the scene of the famous Battle of Hastings is a place some miles from it, called **Battle**. Its attractions include what remains of Battle Abbey, founded by the victorious William the Conqueror and positioned astride the actual field of combat. The abbey's gatehouse stands in the marketplace of the town that grew up around it.

Contact Information

British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176-0001. Tel. 212-986-2200.

U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE. Tel. [44] (171) 499-9000. Fax [44] (171) 495-5012.

WALSINGHAM

The shrine of Walsingham in the small town of Little Walsingham in Norfolk was once England's second most frequented place of pilgrimage. At its peak during the Middle Ages, it drew the faithful from all corners of the British Isles and from the Continent. Only Canterbury was more popular.

The Reformation led to destruction of Walsingham's religious buildings and virtually erased the town from the ecclesiastical map in the 1500s, but a rekindling of interest in the shrine in recent times is attracting pilgrims in ever-increasing numbers.

The event that led to Walsingham becoming a major shrine occurred about 1100 when Richelde de Fervaques, the wife of a local magnate, dreamed that she had been transported to the house in Nazareth where the Virgin Mary received the Annunciation of Christ's birth. She was told to build a replica of the Holy House in Walsingham, and she did so. But soon afterward, according to the legend, the wooden structure was moved about 200 feet by mysterious forces.

Word spread, and pilgrims began to arrive. In 1153, an Augustinian priory was established at the site by Richelde de Fervaques's son, Geoffrey, and the shrine steadily increased in popularity. King Henry III (1216–1272) frequently made the pilgrimage, as did his son Edward I (1272–1307), who had a great veneration for a statue of the Blessed Virgin there. They were the first of a succession of monarchs to show devotion to the shrine, and this royal interest redoubled Walsingham's fame and its fortunes.

In the fourteenth century, the shrine's church and priory were rebuilt and the Franciscans established a friary nearby. By some accounts, Walsingham actually surpassed Canterbury as a place of pilgrimage in the early sixteenth century.

Then came Henry VIII—who had made the pilgrimage to Walsingham himself, with his wife Catherine of Aragon—and the Reformation. Five years after Henry's separation of the English church from Rome, the shrine was despoiled of its wealth. Because of their roles in a conspiracy against Henry, Prior George Gysburghe and Sub-Prior Nicholas Mileham were executed. The statue of the Virgin was taken to London, where it was burned.

Today, only remnants of the priory and its church survive. The most impressive section of the ruins is the church's large east window, dating from the fourteenth century. Some remains of the refectory wall are all that survives of the priory.

Efforts to revive the pilgrimage began about a century ago, and two churches were established for this purpose. An Anglican church was built in 1931 and enlarged in 1938, while about two miles away Catholics installed and consecrated the Slipper Chapel in a fourteenth-century building (it takes its name from the pilgrims' ancient custom of removing their footwear a mile or so before reaching the shrine).

Transport and Accommodation

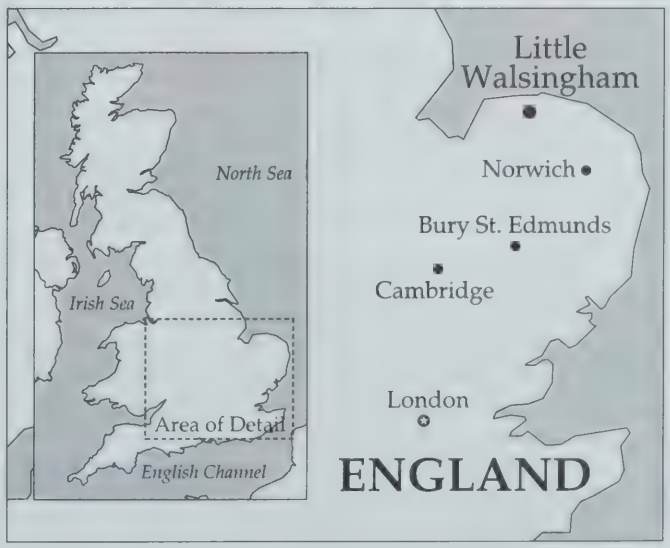
Walsingham is, and has always been, a small town. The Dutch scholar Erasmus visited the shrine in 1511 and wrote that it was "a town maintained by scarcely anything else but the number of its visitors." To a large extent, this is still true.

The town, near the North Sea coast, is a three- to four-hour drive from London. The nearest city, Norwich, is about two and a half hours from London by rail.

The region, however, offers ample accommodation ranging from hotels in major towns to bed-and-breakfast establishments in all price ranges.

In the Region

Norfolk and the bordering counties of Suffolk and Cambridgeshire are rich in historical importance and offer numerous sites of religious and secular interest. Few regions of England have a similar wealth of impressive churches and half-timbered buildings.



Norwich, founded by the Saxons, is known for its cathedral and its castle. The cathedral was begun in 1096 by Herbert de Losinga, who had come from Normandy in 1091 to be its first bishop and is entombed there. The cathedral is enclosed by high walls, and only its lofty spire is visible from a distance. The city also has more than 30 well-preserved churches dating from before the Reformation. The castle, like the cathedral, was begun by the Normans not long after the Conquest. It now houses a museum.

Bury St. Edmunds owes its name to the martyrdom of Edmund, the last king of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of East Anglia. Edmund was murdered by the pagan Danes in 896 and was canonized. His shrine attracted numerous pilgrims, and eventually a town grew around it. In the eleventh century a Norman abbey marked the town's considerable status as a religious center; its ruins are now the site of the Abbey Botanical Gardens. Two of the original churches inside the abbey walls survive, both dating from the fifteenth century.

Cambridge, best known for its university dating from the early thirteenth century, blends medieval with later Tudor, Jacobean, and Georgian buildings. The university dominates the town and offers its major attractions for visitors, among them King's College Chapel—Perpendicular Gothic in style and regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings in England. The town, a crossing point on the River Cam, has been inhabited since prehistoric times.

Ely, about 15 miles north of Cambridge, is dominated by its cathedral, which can be seen for miles. Begun by the Normans in 1081, it was built on the site of a Benedictine monastery that dated to the sixth century and is considered a prime example of medieval architecture.

Contact Information

British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176-0001. Tel. 212-986-2200.

U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE. Tel. [44] (171) 499-9000. Fax [44] (171) 495-5012.

GLASTONBURY

Few places are as steeped in legend as the town of Glastonbury in England's West Country. A renowned place of pilgrimage, it once had England's largest and wealthiest monastery—now one of Europe's most famous ruins.

Glastonbury's origins are obscure, and the myths surrounding it are numerous and tangled. By some accounts, it was the first Christian settlement in England, founded by Joseph of Arimathea in the first century. It is said that Joseph brought to Glastonbury the Holy Grail—the chalice used by Christ at the Last Supper—and that it remains hidden there.

King Arthur and his queen, Guinevere, are said to be buried in the town, along with Saint Patrick the Younger and Saint Brigid of Ireland.

What is known with certainty is that Celtic monks were at Glastonbury from at least the fifth century and that Benedictine rule was instituted there in the eighth century. Saint Dunstan was made abbot in 940, and Glastonbury became the center of the great monastic revival; from there, missionaries spread Benedictine life throughout England and Scandinavia.

By the time of the Conquest (1066), Glastonbury had become a seat of considerable wealth and influence; as a measure of its importance, three Saxon kings had been buried there.

In 1184 the monastery complex was destroyed by fire, but this event spurred its heyday as a place of pilgrimage. Monks at Glastonbury spread the word that they had found the tombs of Joseph of Arimathea and King Arthur, and the resulting deluge of pilgrims brought enough wealth to enable construction of England's largest monastery of the time, completed in 1303. Glastonbury Abbey became known for its emphasis on intellectual development, its huge library, and its promotion of scientific farming.

The monastery thrived until the Reformation of the sixteenth century. Its last abbot, Richard Whiting, acquiesced to the gradual assumption of control of the English church by Henry VIII, but he made the error of holding back some of the abbey's material wealth. In 1539, Henry dissolved and plundered the abbey and executed the elderly Whiting, whose head was impaled on a spike on the abbey gate and his body quartered and sent to Bath, Wells, Ilchester, and Bridgwater as an example to others.

In the Region

Glastonbury is among England's most popular attractions for tourists and pilgrims of every type.

The buildings of Glastonbury Abbey quickly fell into ruin after the mid-sixteenth century, and much of the stone was hauled away and used for construction of countless other buildings in the vicinity. What remains of the abbey are parts of several walls, arches, portals, and pillars. Portions of the Chapel of the Virgin remain, but the only virtually undamaged building of



the complex is the fourteenth-century abbot's kitchen, which is among the best-preserved medieval kitchens in Europe.

The town is built around Glastonbury Tor, a grassy hill more than 500 feet high and topped by a single stone tower, all that remains of the Church of Saint Michael. The hill offers panoramic views of the town and the surrounding countryside; Arthurian legend holds that the king and his Knights of the Round Table are buried somewhere within it and that the chalice is hidden in a deep well at its foot.

Also in Glastonbury is the Lake Village Museum, in a fifteenth-century house, which has remains of an Iron Age settlement on the site. There is also the Somerset Rural Life Museum, housed in a fourteenth-century tithe barn built to store the one-tenth of the town's total harvest that was owed to the church.

Wells, England's smallest cathedral city, is only about five miles from Glastonbury. Wells's medieval character is largely intact. Its twelfth-century Cathedral Church of Saint Andrew, considered a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, rises behind the high walls of the moated Bishop's Palace, the earliest parts of which date to about 1235.

The towns of Somerset have some of England's most impressive church buildings, notable among which are the parish church of Saint Cuthbert in Wells and the church of Saint Mary Magdalene in **Taunton**.

The region is a good starting point for an exploration of the West Country, which offers some of Britain's most noteworthy scenery and buildings.

Transport and Accommodation

England's West Country (the counties of Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall) is an easy drive of about three hours from London, and its major towns are reachable by regular rail and bus service.

Accommodation is relatively plentiful, from hotels of various classes in urbanized areas to country inns and bed-and-breakfast establishments.

Contact Information

British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176-0001. Tel. 212-986-2200.

U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE. Tel. [44] (171) 499-9000. Fax [44] (171) 495-5012.

KNOCK

Until the night of August 21, 1879, the town of Knock in County Mayo, Ireland, was simply a quiet backwater. That night, 14 people saw an apparition of the Blessed Virgin, Saint Joseph, and Saint John on an outer wall of the parish church, and the town was changed forever.

As the 14 beheld the vision they were drenched by a heavy rain, but the immediate area where the apparition appeared remained dry. The Virgin, they said, was dressed in a white cloak and wore a golden crown.

The witnesses were devout Christians, and the apparition became a matter of deep belief locally and, over the next few years, throughout the region. The local archbishop, John McHale, convened a commission of enquiry; it found that found the apparition had been genuine.

The small parish church soon became a place of pilgrimage, initially from neighboring towns and villages, then from across Ireland and beyond.

It was largely through the work some decades later of a parish priest, John Horan, that Knock became known internationally. His efforts have led to a level of pilgrimage that has transformed the town into "the Lourdes of Ireland." A huge basilica, dedicated to Our Lady of Knock, opened in 1976 and holds 20,000 worshippers. Its construction involved contributions of every kind from every county of Ireland, including 32 pillars in the basilica's circular ambulatory representing the counties. The wall of the old church that was the site of the apparition has been enclosed in glass and is the object of constant veneration.

There are many reported visions of the Blessed Virgin—more than 200 since the early nineteenth century—and church authorities are careful about approving devotion at the places where they occur. Knock is one of fewer than a dozen to have received canonical sanction since 1842.

As is the case at several other well-frequented Marian shrines, there also has been considerable commercial development. The once-quiet village now has scores of parking lots, souvenir shops, chapels, and other businesses and religious facilities that cater to the more than one million pilgrims who visit Knock each year.

Soon after the basilica rose, a major airport with runways capable of handling jumbo jets was built not far from the town in a controversial project strongly backed by the same Father Horan. The facility opened in 1986, inaugurated with the outward-bound flights of two planeloads of pilgrims to Rome.

In the Region

Ireland is a favored tourist destination, and Knock is just one of its many attractions of religious significance. County Mayo alone has numerous holy places.

Among them are **Cong**, on Lough Corrib, which has an ancient abbey, founded in the seventh century and favored by a succession of Irish kings. While much of the abbey was rebuilt in the twelfth century, portions of the original structure remain. Ashford Castle in Cong is now a luxury hotel.

Ballintubber is the site of Ballintubber Abbey, founded in the early thirteenth century by Cathal O'Connor (Cathal of the Wine Red Hand), king of Connacht, and known as "The Abbey that Refused to Die." Mass has been said there continuously for nearly eight centuries, although the abbey was suppressed in the early days of the Reformation and attacked and burned by Cromwellian soldiers in 1653.

Some 20 miles from Ballintubber is **Croagh Patrick**, the mountain where Saint Patrick is said to have spent 40 days and nights in prayer and fasting in

the year 441. Many pilgrims climb the mountain, some with bare feet, to reach a chapel at its summit and the broad vista of Clew Bay more than 2,500 feet below. The mountain is known to have drawn religious pilgrims even before the Christian era, particularly on the day of Crom Dubh, an ancient Celtic mythic figure.

The islands of **Clare, Caher**, and **Achill** are just off the coast west of Croagh Patrick. Caher, now uninhabited, features early monastic settlements; a small, roofless church is surrounded by a dozen stone crosses each at least a thousand years old. On Clare are the Holy Well at Toberfelabride and a fifteenth-century abbey. Achill, the largest and most frequented of the islands, is connected to the mainland by bridge; the others are reachable by boat.

The **Connemara** region lies not far from Knock in the western part of County Galway and is a scenic mountain area dotted with ancient monuments, tombs, and castles favored by Irish as well as international tourists.

Pilgrims are drawn to other sites associated with Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, and there are many



of them—including quite a few that scholars believe have no real connection with him. There is much speculation about details of Saint Patrick's life, including the precise years of his birth and death (generally thought to be 389 and 461), and much written about him is based on legend.

For example, question surrounds Station Island in Lough Derg, known as **Saint Patrick's Purgatory**. Thousands of pilgrims make their way there each summer, between Whitsunday and the Feast of the Assumption. They stay for three days, doing without sleep and without food (apart from plain tea and toast) and walking barefoot over stony ground to pray at a series of small shrines. But while the island has been attracting such devout pilgrims for at least 700 years, church scholars say the place probably has no direct connection with the saint.

Similarly, Saint Patrick is said to be buried in the churchyard of an eighteenth-century cathedral in **Downpatrick**, Northern Ireland. While the cathedral is believed to be on the site of a monastery Patrick built, and in fact is on the site of a number of earlier churches, many hold that it is more likely his resting place is in another Northern Ireland city, Armagh. More can be learned about these and other matters at Downpatrick's **Saint Patrick Heritage Museum**, near the cathedral.

International visitors will usually include the capital, **Dublin**, in any trip to the Irish Republic. Dublin's history goes back more than 15 centuries, and its fortunes have varied widely. It was occupied by the Vikings in the ninth century, taken by the Anglo-Normans in the twelfth, developed as a major trading center during the Middle Ages, was sacked by Oliver Cromwell in the seventeenth century, recovered and grew in size and importance in the eighteenth, declined sharply in the first half of the nineteenth, then saw a new period of expansion in the Victorian era. Today it is a major center of the arts and commerce.

Among Dublin's many sites of religious interest are the Carmelite Church, which contains the remains of Saint Valentine, patron saint of lovers—a gift from Pope Gregory XVI in the early nineteenth century; the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, built in 1829, the year of Catholic Emancipation; the Church of the Holy Trinity on the grounds of Dublin Castle; and the imposing Pro-Cathedral, built in the early nineteenth century and used for important state funerals.

Traveling between Dublin and Knock, many pilgrims make a stop at **Clonmacnoise** in County Offaly, the site of a monastic settlement founded about 548 by Saint Ciaran that is among Ireland's most noted holy places. A major pilgrimage is held on September 12, the Feast of Saint Ciaran. Clonmacnoise's cathedral dates from the early tenth century. Another common stop on the route is **Maynooth**, home to Saint Patrick's College, the training center for Ireland's Catholic diocese.

Transport and Accommodation

Regular flights from major U.S. airports connect with Dublin, and within Ireland there are connections by air from Dublin to Knock. Bus and rail services are also plentiful, as are organized tours.

Accommodation throughout Ireland is available at all levels, from luxury hotels to village inns and farm bed-and-breakfast establishments. Most towns offer a variety of eating places. In major centers, restaurants and pubs are plentiful and offer a wide range of cuisines and prices.

Contact Information

Knock Shrine Society, Brigemount, Belcarra, Castlebar, Ireland.

Irish Tourist Board, 345 Park Ave., New York NY 10154. Tel. 800-223-0800.

Internet: http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/mayo/towns/knock/knock.htm

U.S. Embassy, 42 Elgin Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin. Tel. [353] (1) 668-7122. Fax [353] (1) 668-9946.

MEDJUGORJE

The small Bosnian village of Medjugorje, southwest of Sarajevo, was virtually unknown to the outside world until 1981. On June 24 of that year, a Sunday, six teenagers reported that they had encountered the Blessed Virgin on a hillside near the village. They said they had seen a beautiful woman with dark hair and blue eyes who seemed to be about 25 years old. She was dressed in gray and white, with a white veil; her feet were in a froth of clouds, and an arc of stars appeared above her head.

The teenagers—four girls and two boys—asked who she was, and she replied, "I am the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The apparitions continued. Members of the group, sometimes individually and sometimes together, continued to meet with the Virgin, going into trances for as long as 40 minutes. After each apparition, they would repeat the message they had received to an ever growing crowd. Repeatedly, the Virgin asked them to claim and exercise the power of prayer.

The civil war in the former Yugoslavia has slowed but by no means stopped the flow of pilgrims. At times, the fighting has come perilously close to Medjugorje, but the faithful continue to arrive; at least 15 million have come from around the world to worship there.

Although the Vatican has not recognized the authenticity of the visions, Medjugorje has been transformed into a center of pilgrimage and tourism.

The six then-teenagers—Vicka, Ivan, Jakov, Ivanka, Marija, and Mirjana—continue to have visions of the Virgin. Two of the women, now married with children, have less frequent visitations; the others have essentially devoted themselves to a life as intermediaries, relaying the Virgin's "locutions."

Visitations now take place, on a regular schedule and virtually every evening, in the Apparition Room of the parish rectory near the new village Church of Saint James. The Virgin's message is received by one or more of the visionaries and passed on—translated into several languages—to the attending crowds.

The basic message is consistent: The Virgin stresses that God is present in the world and that prayer and repentance are needed to bring peace—to Bosnia and the world.



Transport and Accommodation

As of mid-1999, a travel warning from the U.S. State Department remained in effect for Bosnia and Hercegovina because of continuing hostilities in the former Yugoslavia as a whole. Officials at the shrine, however, said that travel to Medjugorje was safe. While unrest in the region has affected the level of pilgrimage, the faithful continue to come in their thousands.

A number of tour operators include Medjugorje as an option in a package with Rome, from which it is a relatively short trip across the Adriatic, and the State Department suggests that visitors will be safest if they participate in a group tour.

In the Region

The twin-towered Church of Saint James is the focus of the village of Medjugorje. Nearby are scores of shops selling souvenir religious articles of all descriptions. Also abundant are tour company offices, fast-food restaurants, and accommodations at various levels.

Pilgrims can often visit with one or more of the six visionaries. The place of the original apparitions, Podbrdo (Hill of the Apparitions), is near the village, and many also trek up Krizevac (Hill of the Cross) near the church, on a "path of peace" that passes 14 crosses symbolizing the Stations of the Cross; the trip up and back can take more than three hours.

Tours usually reach Medjugorje via **Split**, on the Adriatic, a city that has drawn travelers since ancient times. The Roman emperor Diocletian was born in nearby Salona in the mid-third century, and his seaside palace at Split is among the region's most noteworthy sights. After Diocletian's death in 313, the palace became a residence for exiled Roman emperors and

their families. The vast walled complex, covering more than seven acres, forms the city's core.

Nearby is the Venetian piazza, dating from the years of rule by Venice (1420–1797).

Conditions permitting, there are frequent boat tours of the Adriatic coastal towns (among them Hvar and Brac) from Split, as well as numerous bus tours to outlying areas of scenic or historical importance.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy Sarajevo: Alipasina 43, Sarajevo. Tel. [387] (71) 445-700. Fax [387] (71) 659-722.

Internet: http://www.medjugorje.org

GUADALUPE

The image of Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most famous in Latin America and the world, and the sanctuary in Mexico City in which it is enshrined draws an ever-increasing number of pilgrims.

According to tradition, on December 9, 1531, the Blessed Virgin appeared to an Indian named Juan Diego at Tepeyac, a hill where the Aztecs worshipped the mother of their gods. The Virgin instructed Juan Diego to have the bishop, Fray Zumárraga, build a church on the site. The priests were skeptical, but three days later the Virgin appeared to Juan Diego again. This time, she told him to pick flowers and take them to the bishop. He did so, wrapping the flowers in his cloak. When he opened the cloak before the bishop, it bore the Virgin's image.

Several early accounts of the event exist, the oldest of them left by Juan González, a young canon who was an interpreter at the meeting of Juan Diego and Bishop Zumárraga (Juan Diego knew no Spanish, and the bishop didn't speak the Indian language).

By the late sixteenth century, the tradition and the image had spread to various parts of the world. Its renown grew, and in 1737 the Most Holy Mary of Guadalupe was chosen as the patroness of Mexico City. Other important cities of Mexico followed suit, and in 1746 the patronage spread to all of New Spain, which stretched at that time from central California to El Salvador and Guatemala. In 1754 Pope Benedict XIV granted a Mass and Office proper to the celebration of the feast on December 12. In 1910 Pope Pius X declared the Virgin Patroness of Latin America, and in 1935 Pope Pius XI extended the patronage to the Philippines. Official coronation of the image took place in 1895, with pontifical authority.



At least a dozen popes have expressed veneration for the holy image and its tradition. Pius XII, on the fiftieth anniversary of the coronation in 1945, stated that the Virgin of Guadalupe was the "Queen of Mexico and Empress of the Americas" and that the image had been painted "by brushes that were not of this world."

Each year on December 12, millions of pilgrims now converge on the site of Juan Diego's vision, many crawling on their knees for the last few hundred yards, seeking cures and other favors.

The first sanctuary was built there not long after the apparitions took place. In 1556, Alonzo de Montúfar, the second archbishop of Mexico and a promoter of devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe, began erection of a second church. In 1695, the cornerstone of a third sanctuary was laid on the site, and this church was dedicated in 1709. With additions made in the late nineteenth century and again in the 1930s, it stands today as the Basilica Vieja (Old Basilica).

The number of pilgrims grew in modern times to the extent that the Basilica Vieja was no longer large enough to accommodate them, so in 1976 the Mexican government built the Basilica Nueva (New Basilica), a modern structure of controversial design that can hold 10,000 worshippers. Juan Diego's cloak is enshrined there in its own altar, and is viewed from a moving sidewalk. The Basilica Vieja now houses a museum of votive offerings and religious art from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century.

In a visit to Guadalupe in January 1999, Pope John Paul II called for a movement to "stir up a new springtime of holiness" across the Americas. His vast audience at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe included more than 500 bishops from the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

In the Region

La Villa de Guadalupe, the site of the two basilicas of the Virgin of Guadalupe, is also the place from which the Spaniards besieged the Aztec capital, Tenochtitlán, about a decade before the apparitions. A plaque near the basilicas marking the fusion of Aztec and Spanish cultures reads, in translation: "On August 13, 1521, Tlatelolco—heroically defended by Cuauhtémoc—fell to the power of Hernán Cortés. There was neither triumph nor defeat in this. It was the painful birth of the present, mixed race of Mexico."

Close on the heels of the conquering Spanish forces came the priests and monks, who—largely with enslaved Indian labor—built hundreds of churches and convents, about 50 of which remain.

Mexico City has its share of problems—pollution, poverty, and crime among them—but it is also a cosmopolitan city of about 20 million people (including tens of thousands of expatriates) and is the cultural center of Mexico. There are restaurants of virtually

every type and every price and a similar abundance of accommodations.

In central Mexico City, on the Zócalo (the largest paved square in the Western Hemisphere), is the Catedral Metropolitana (Metropolitan Cathedral), the oldest and largest cathedral in Latin American, begun in 1573 and built over the next three centuries. It is noticeably lopsided when viewed from across the square, having sunk into the spongy subsoil over the decades, but a project to stabilize it was completed in recent years. The building is a combination of Neoclassical and Baroque architecture, with five altars and 15 chapels. Nearby is the small Sagrario Church (similarly tilted), dating from the 1700s.

Also on the Zócalo is the Palacio Nacional (National Palace). The original structure was built by Cortés on the site of the home of Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, and the present building dates from 1693, with later additions and modifications. It is now the seat of national government, and it is open to visitors.

A block north of the Palacio Nacional are the ruins of the Templo Mayor (Great Temple of the Aztecs), unearthed accidentally during construction work in 1978 and now a frequented archaeological site and museum.

La Iglesia de San Francisco, on the site of Mexico's first convent (1524), is an eighteenth-century French Gothic structure.

Museums abound in Mexico City, from those marking ancient sites and cultures to the more modern, among them the Museo de Leon Trotsky, where the Russian revolutionary lived and was assassinated in 1940 and where his ashes remain.

Mexico City also has the Plaza México (the world's largest bullring), the floating gardens of Xochimilco, and the pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacán.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, sits on the high plain of the Sierra Madre about 150 miles inland from the Pacific. It was the center of a silver-mining region, and, by the late sixteenth century, wealth poured in. Much of the wealth went to the creation of churches, monuments, and palatial homes. Its sixteenth-century cathedral is a focal point for visitors. Guadalajara is readily accessible from Mexico City.

In southeastern Mexico, the **Yucatán peninsula** is increasingly popular with tourists, both those seeking beach resorts and those interested in ancient ruins. There are regular connections from Mexico City by rail and air.

The Yucatán is internationally famed for the remains of the pre-Columbian cities of the Maya. There are hundreds of sites, only a few of which have been excavated. The best known is **Chichén Itzá**, once a large city, which includes huge pyramids and a Mayan astronomical observatory. **Uxmal** is smaller and has simpler but more elegant buildings. Less well-known ruins (less frequented by tourists) are found at **Kabah, Sayil, Dzibilchaltún**, and **Cobá**.

The other face of the Yucatán is its luxury resorts. Chief among them is **Cancún**, now Mexico's leading tourist attraction. Cancún didn't exist until 1974; it was created on a small barrier island, the site chosen by a computer fed with such variables as "beaches" and "distance from the United States." Cancún now has more than 20,000 hotel rooms and draws more than a million visitors a year.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, Paseo de la Reforma 305, 06500 Mexico, Distrito Federal. Tel. [52] (5) 209-9100. Fax [52] (5) 511-9980.

Mexico Government Tourist Office, 405 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022. Tel. 800-446-3942.

FINCA BETANIA

Growing numbers of the faithful are journeying to Venezuela to visit Finca Betania, a rural shrine where many say they have seen apparitions of the Blessed Virgin. Many pilgrims to Betania are able to meet with Maria Esperanza, the visionary who first saw the Virgin there in 1976.

Maria Esperanza was born in the village of San Rafael, Barrancas, Venezuela, on November 22, 1928, and began to have supernatural religious experiences in early childhood. At the age of five, she saw an apparition of Saint Theresa of the Little Flower; she told her mother that the saint appeared from the waters of the Orinoco river and gave her a rose.

As she grew older, she felt a strong desire to become a religious and lived for a time with Franciscan nuns in Merida, Venezuela. But in October 1954 she had another vision of Saint Theresa as she prayed after mass. Saint Theresa, she said, told her that her vocation would not be as a religious, but as a wife and mother. At the same time, she felt drawn to Rome, and there, while studying at the Reginia Ravasco Institute of the Daughters of the Hearts of Jesus and Mary, she met Geo Bianchini Giani, who worked for a Vatican charity. They were married in December 1956 in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception in Saint Peter's Basilica. The couple had seven children—a boy and six girls—now all grown with children of their own.

Over the following years, Maria Esperanza reported receiving a number of messages from the Blessed Virgin, who spoke about a "holy land" in north central Venezuela that would become "a place of constant prayer and pilgrimage" for the Venezuelan people and eventually for all people. When the family returned to Venezuela, Maria Esperanza was led to the place and recognized it from the messages—an old house, a sugar and coffee plantation, and a grotto with clear running water.

Two years later, on March 25, 1976, the Feast of the Annunciation, the Virgin appeared to Maria Esperanza at Betania for the first time, telling her that she wanted to be known under the title of "Reconciler of Peoples and Nations." She continued to appear to Maria Esperanza, and exactly eight years after the first apparition she appeared to others gathered at Betania.



On that occasion, about 150 people—a mixed group of children and adults that included students, psychologists, physicians, and engineers—say they saw the Virgin clearly and distinctly.

There was an immediate investigation by Monsignor Pio Bello Ricardo, bishop of the diocese of Los Teques. It culminated three and a half years later in an official approval that the apparitions at Finca Betania were authentic. "After having studied repeatedly the apparitions of the Most Holy Virgin in Betania and having begged the Lord earnestly for spiritual discernment," the monsignor wrote, "I declare that in my judgment said apparitions are authentic and have a supernatural character. I therefore approve, officially, that the site where the apparitions have occurred be considered as sacred. . ." This means, in part, that the site should be kept as a place of prayer, worship, and pilgrimage, and that liturgical acts may take place there.

In 1990 the monsignor reported that by then more than 2,000 people had seen the apparitions at Finca Betania, and that Maria Esperanza had seen them "countless times."

The Virgin's messages urge prayer, forgiveness, and reconciliation, and include warnings that "fire, war, and death" are in the future if there is not a widespread return to faith. Maria Esperanza in 1984 reported that the Virgin had told her that "My message is of faith, love and hope. More than anything, it brings reconciliation between people and nations."

The shrine is surrounded by low hills and lush tropical vegetation. A stream, the Tarma, leads to the grotto where most of the apparitions have taken place. Masses are celebrated on weekends and on most feast days, and the shrine is open to pilgrims all year.

Transport and Accommodation

Finca Betania is near the town of Cua, in the rain forest about an hour's drive south of the capital city of Caracas. Several pilgrimage tour operators offer trips to the shrine from major U.S. cities via Caracas; alternatively, travelers can make their own way to Caracas and then to the shrine by rental car.

Caracas, a cosmopolitan city with a population of four million, offers a broad choice of accommodation and dining. Hotels and restaurants nearer Finca Betania, however, are much less plentiful.

In the Region

Venezuela, at the northern tip of South America, has one of the highest standards of living on that continent. It boasts sandy beaches, vast plains, rain forests, mountain peaks, and the world's tallest waterfall. There are 42 national parks, some of them immense. Venezuela has only two seasons—one wet, one dry (the latter runs from December to April)—but temperatures are generally pleasant.

Its Caribbean coastline, more than 1,700 miles long, is known worldwide for its resorts big and small. One famous destination is **Margarita Island**, which offers all the amenities and attractions of a top-scale Caribbean resort.

Caracas itself offers attractions of every kind. The religious pilgrim will find worthwhile visits to the Metropolitan Cathedral, completed in the late seventeenth century, and the Iglesia de San Francisco (Church of Saint Francis), famed for its 10 gilded altars and colonial-era icons.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy and Consulate, Calle F con Calle Suapure, Colinas de Valle Arriba, Caracas 1060 (postal address Box 62291, Caracas 1060-A). Tel. [58] (2) 975-6411.

Embassy of Venezuela, 1099 30th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007. Tel. 202-342-2214. There are also Venezuelan consulates in New York, Miami, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, Houston, San Francisco, and San Juan.

The nonprofit Betania Foundation has a site on the World Wide Web at http://www.betania.com.

SANTUÁRIO DEL COBRE

On a scorching January 24, 1998, Pope John Paul II placed golden crowns on Cuba's most revered icon and patron saint, the Virgin of Charity of El Cobre, and the Christ Child she holds in her arms.

The moment came at the conclusion of a four-hour mass as a 200-voice choir sang and many in an audience of more than 100,000 wept and cheered. A chant arose: "John Paul, our brother, now you are a Cuban!"

The coronation was a highlight of the pope's historic five-day visit to Cuba and took place in Santiago, site of the birthplace of the country's most important events—from the Spanish conquest of the early sixteenth century to Fidel Castro's revolution of the 1950s.

The wooden statue of the Madonna and Child, about three feet high, is a powerful symbol in Cuba not only of faith but of national unity and patriotism.



According to legend, it was found in the Bay of Nipe near Santiago in the 1600s by two fishermen, Rodrigo and Juan de Hoyos, and a 10-year-old boy. Struggling in a storm-tossed sea, the three heard a voice say, "I am the Virgin of Charity," and across the waves they saw the statue floating on a board. The Virgin—a mulatta, like the fishermen, of mixed black and white heritage—carried a mulatto baby Jesus in her left arm and held a cross in her right hand. She wore long, dangling earrings, and a yellow dress, which the fishermen said was miraculously dry. "I am the Virgin of Charity" was inscribed on the board.

The shrine in which the statue is usually kept is some 12 miles from Santiago in a modest, cream-colored church in a small mining town, Santuário del Cobre. It is by far Cuba's most sacred pilgrimage site. For more than three centuries, people have come to ask the Virgin's help in times of need, to pay homage, or to leave a tribute of gratitude.

National heroes of Cuba's struggle for independence in the 1800s prayed to the Virgin of El Cobre for victory, and later in thanks. Although Cuba has had a Marxist government for four decades, devotion at the shrine has never ceased. Castro's mother, Lina Ruz, asked the Virgin to save her son's life when he was fighting his revolution in the late 1950s, and crowds of his troops and supporters flocked there to give thanks at the end of that struggle.

Tributes left at the shrine have ranged from candles and flowers to sports trophies (including numerous signed baseballs), military medals and uniforms, letters and photographs, replicas of afflicted body parts believed to have been healed with the Virgin's help, canes and crutches, wheelchairs, even a large gallstone accompanied by a note of gratitude for its successful removal. Writer Ernest Hemingway, who lived in Cuba for years, donated his 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature to the Virgin; the medal is no longer on display there because of attempts to steal it, nor is a small figure of a guerrilla with backpack and rifle, left by Castro's mother.

Others have come to the shrine in recent decades asking the Virgin's help in bringing about yet another political change, or for help in leaving Cuba. Some of the photographs show Cubans now living in Miami.

Just before the pope's visit, a guide at the shrine told a visitor that "Without the Virgin, we Cubans are nothing. She is for all Cubans because she does not recognize political ideology. You can be a communist or even an exile in Miami and she won't care."

Travel to Cuba

Although hundreds of U.S. pilgrims went to Cuba by special arrangement during the pope's visit, travel to Cuba is made difficult (in most cases, illegal) by the continuing U.S. trade embargo. This applies even if a U.S. resident makes his or her visit via a third country, such as Mexico.

As of mid-1999, travel from the United States was limited to "journalists regularly employed by a news-reporting organization," members of certain international organizations, U.S. government officials on official business, and "family visitors traveling once a year due to extreme humanitarian needs."

More information is available from the Licensing Division, Office of Foreign Assets Control, U.S. Department of the Treasury, 1500 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Treasury Annex, Washington, DC 20220. Tel. 202-622-2480.

SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ

Miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin, draw more than a million pilgrims a year to Quebec's Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré.

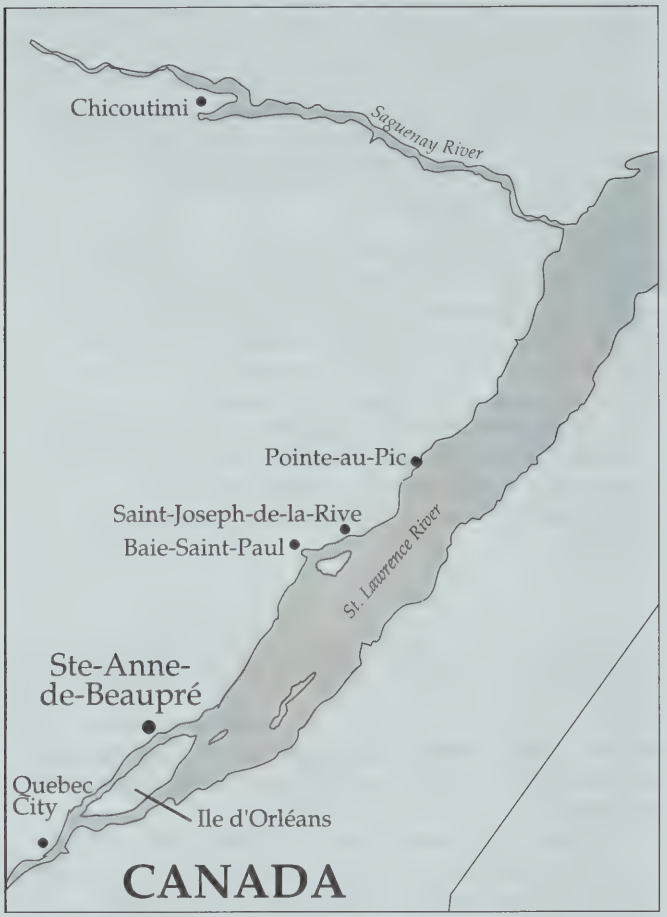
Devotion to Saint Anne was brought to the New World by the earliest French colonists. The majority of them came from eastern France, where the ancient devotion had lately been revived at the shrines of Sainte-Anne du Carrefour and Sainte-Anne d'Auray.

The Canadian shrine, on the Saint Lawrence River about 20 miles east of Quebec City, originated in 1658 when Etienne de Lessard of the Beaupré coast donated a piece of land at Petit Cap for a chapel. A wooden chapel was built within the year and dedicated to Saint Anne, but it was an event four years later that established the site as a pilgrimage destination. When three boatmen were caught in raging seas off nearby Cape Tourmente, they prayed to Saint Anne for deliverance; they were safely tossed ashore near the chapel and were quick to attribute their salvation to her intervention. Word quickly spread, and pilgrims began arriving with their prayers and petitions.

The small chapel was built so close to the often turbulent waters of the Saint Lawrence that it was damaged by waves and tides and within a few years was replaced by a stone church a little farther inland. As pilgrimage grew steadily, successive churches were built at the site. By 1876, the original small chapel had given way to a basilica. When it was destroyed by fire in 1922, the present neo-Roman basilica took its place.

Today the shrine is one of the largest and most celebrated in North America.

Every 20 years a new accounting of miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne—Quebec's patron saint—is published by the Redemptorist fathers, who have been in charge of the shrine since 1878. Just inside the basilica's main entrance, under its towering twin spires, there are high piles of canes and crutches—attesting, according to countless notes of thanks left with them, to the saint's healing powers.



The small town of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is dominated by the basilica, designed by architects Maxime Rosin of Paris and Louis-N. Audet of Quebec. Built in the shape of a Latin cross, it has 22 chapels and 18 altars. Ceiling mosaics illustrate details from Saint Anne's life, while 214 stained-glass windows by French artists Auguste Labouret and Pierre Chaudiäre feature personages believed to have been instruments of God over the centuries.

Near the basilica is the Chapel of the Holy Stairs, which has a replica of the stairs Christ climbed as he went before Pontius Pilate. Pope John Paul II climbed the stairs on a visit to the shrine in 1984. Also nearby is the Commemorative Chapel built in 1878 on the foundations of an earlier church and including many of its remnants, such as a crucifix sculpted by François-Noël Levaseur in 1775.

In the Region

Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is at the western end of the picturesque region of **Charlevoix**, which extends along the north bank of the Saint Lawrence to its confluence with the Saguenay River and takes its name from Jesuit priest François-Xavier de Charlevoix, Quebec's first historian.

The region combines mountain, pastoral, and coastal scenery, and offers resorts, picturesque villages, and numerous establishments catering to the tourist trade. Among its better known locations are the towns of Baie-Saint-Paul (dating to 1628), Pointe-au-Pic, La Balbaie, Cap-a-l'Aigle, Saint-Joseph-de-la-Rive, and Baie-Sainte-Catherine.

West of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is **Quebec City**, one of the oldest and most picturesque cities in North America. The first European to set foot on the spot, in 1535, was explorer Jacques Cartier. Samuel de Champlain founded the settlement in 1608, and in the years that followed the growing city played a major role in events shaping the New World.

The church was a primary force from the earliest years as religious orders (among them the Jesuits, the Franciscan fathers, and several orders of nuns) founded churches, hospitals, and schools. The city's church of Notre Dame de la Victoire is the oldest standing cathedral on the North American continent, dating from 1678. In fact, much of today's city dates from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Near Quebec City, in the direction of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré, is **Ile d'Orléans**, an island in the Saint Lawrence that has retained the atmosphere of an earlier time. The rural, largely agricultural island (measuring about 21 by 9 miles) offers churches and homes that are among the oldest in the province.

Transport and Accommodation

Quebec City has a major airport and the region as a whole is well served by bus and train services and well-maintained highways. Accommodation of every type is plentiful, as are restaurants of every class.

Contact Information

Tourisme Quebec, 12 rue Ste.-Anne (CP 20000), Quebec, PQ G1K 7X2. Tel. 418-643-2280, 800-443-7000.

Quebec City Region Tourism and Convention Bureau, 60 rue d'Auteuil, Quebec, PQ G1R 4C4. Tel. 418-692-2471.

Association Touristique de Charlevoix, 166 blvd. de Comporté (CP 417), La Malbaie, PQ G0T 1JO. Tel. 418-665-4454.

SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF MARTYRS, AURIESVILLE, NEW YORK

The seventeenth-century martyrdom of eight missionaries in the North American wilderness is commemorated at the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville, N.Y.

Jesuit missionaries had come from France to the New World in the 1600s in hope of converting the native people to Christianity. Their work was centered principally among the Huron Indians in southeastern "New France," the present-day Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The year 1642 found the Jesuits' missionary center, Mission Sainte Marie, badly in need of supplies. This required a difficult journey to Quebec, about 600 miles away, its dangers compounded by the fact that

the Iroquois, including the Mohawk tribe, were constantly at war with the Huron and deeply distrustful of the few Europeans they had seen.

An expedition headed by Father Isaac Jogues arrived in Quebec in mid-July after a trek of several weeks. On their return trip up the Saint Lawrence in early August, in canoes laden with supplies, the convoy of about 40 was set upon by a war party about 70 Mohawk.

Many in the convoy were killed outright. Father Jogues and his young mission assistant, Brother René Goupil, survived the attack but were beaten and tortured during the next two weeks as the war party headed home with them as captives. There was worse to come.

Once in Mohawk country, in what is now Upstate New York, they were taken from village to village and tortured continually. Then, on September 29, Brother Goupil was slain after being accused of practicing black magic—he had been seen making the Sign of the Cross over a small child. Father Jogues was spared, but remained captive for more than a year. Finally escaping with the help of Dutch settlers at Fort Orange (now Albany), he made his way to New Amsterdam (now New York) and crossed the Atlantic to France, where he received a hero's welcome. Before long, however, his mission in the New World called him back and he set sail for North America again.

In early May of 1646 he was once more among the Mohawk, leading a peace mission for the French and the Huron. Initial approaches went well, but soon afterward he and a donné (lay assistant), John Lalande, were taken prisoner—blamed for pestilence and crop failure that had plagued the Mohawk since their previous visit. Although the Mohawk were divided on their fate, both men were put to death. Father Jogues was tomahawked and beheaded, his body thrown into the nearby river and his head impaled on a spike of the high palisade fence surrounding the village. The next day, Lalande was also slain and beheaded.

By December 1649, five of their fellow missionaries had met similar fates at their Canadian outposts—priests Antoine Daniel, Jean de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, and Noël Chabanel.

The church confers the title "martyr" only after rigorous inquiry proves that hatred of the faith motivated those who killed them. These eight, known as the North American Martyrs, were beatified in 1925 and canonized in 1930. Brother Goupil, the first to die, thus became the first canonized martyr of North America.

The Shrine

The Mohawk abandoned the village where Father Jogues and Lalande were slain not long after the martyrdoms and its precise location was unknown until its rediscovery in 1884 following long research that included examination of detailed letters written by Father Jogues after his escape in 1643.

The site, known by the Mohawk as Ossernenon and now Auriesville, immediately became a shrine. The first pilgrimage took place in 1885, when about 4,000 faithful climbed a rough hillside to kneel outside a small chapel. Today the shrine covers 600 acres and is visited by more than 300,000 pilgrims each year between May and October. Always among them is a group from Caughnawaga in Saint Lawrence County, Canada—descendants of the Mohawk who inhabited Ossernenon three centuries ago.

One of the shrine's outstanding features is the Coliseum, a circular church that can accommodate 6,500 worshippers. The shrine's most precious treasure is a reliquary containing fragments of the bones of Saints John de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, and Charles Garnier—the only three of the eight martyrs whose remains were partially recovered.

In the Region

A few miles from Auriesville, near the town of Fonda, is the **National Tekakwitha Shrine**. This shrine honors Kateri Tekakwitha, who was born at Ossernenon in 1656, the daughter of an Algonquin mother who had converted to Christianity and a Mohawk sachem of the Turtle clan. She first met Christian missionaries at the age of 11 and was baptized at 20, on Easter Sunday 1676. Her beliefs were met with hostility by many of her people, however, and she relocated to a Christian Indian settlement near Montreal. She died there less than three years later, but in that short time Kateri had become known for her piety, her love of those around her, and her patience in times of suffering. She was declared a Servant of God by Pope Pius XII in 1943, and declared Blessed by Pope John Paul II in 1980.

The North American Martyrs are also honored at a Martyrs Shrine Church conducted by Jesuits near the site of the village of **Sainte Marie** where the missionaries worked from 1639 to 1649. The village itself, near Midland, Ontario, has been reconstructed.

Auriesville is in the region known as Leatherstocking Country, which offers some of New York State's most scenic pastoral countryside. The Mohawk Valley itself was the scene of considerable action in the Revolutionary War and numerous sites



commemorate its battles; noteworthy among them is **Rome**'s Fort Stanwix National Monument, a faithful reconstruction of a fort successfully held by the Continental Army during a long siege by British forces in 1777.

Also in Leatherstocking Country is **Cooperstown**, home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Doubleday Field, where baseball was born in 1839. Nearby is Lake Otsego, immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper as "Glimmerglass."

To the immediate north of Auriesville is Adirondack Park, an area covering six million acres, much of it designated "forever wild" by the state. Also nearby, to the south, are New York's Catskill Mountains.

Transport and Accommodation

Auriesville is roughly midway between New York City and Montreal and lies just off the New York Thruway between interchanges 27 and 28. There is regular train and bus service to towns within a few miles of the shrine, and accommodation is plentiful.

Contact Information

Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs, Auriesville, NY 12016. Tel. 518-853-3033.

Internet: http://www.klink.net/~Jesuit/Auries.html

Jesuit Retreat House for Priests, Religious and Lay People, Auriesville, NY 12016.

National Shrine of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Box 627, Fonda, NY. Tel. 518-853-3371.

Oneida County Convention & Visitors Bureau (Mohawk Valley-Utica), Box AA, Oriskany, NY 13424. Tel. 800-237-0100.

Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce, Chestnut Street, Box 46, Cooperstown, NY 13326. Tel. 607-772-8860.

CHIMAYÓ

For nearly two centuries pilgrims have traveled to a small town in northern New Mexico to worship and to ask divine help at the Santuário de Chimayó. Today, an estimated 300,000 make the journey each year—some 50,000 during Holy Week alone—and the shrine is becoming known as "the Lourdes of America."

As at Lourdes, many come seeking cures. The adobe chapel encloses a site whose soil is said to have miraculous healing powers, and many people say they have been healed by God at the santuário. Discarded crutches, braces, and canes, as well as scores of notes and letters of thanksgiving, line the santuário's walls.

According to legend, a man who lived in the village in the early years of the nineteenth century saw a mysterious light shining from the ground on the night of Good Friday. He and others from the village dug at the spot and unearthed a large wooden crucifix. They took it to their church three times, but each time it disappeared—only to be found soon afterward at the spot from which they had taken it. They concluded that the site was sacred and built a small oratory or chapel to enclose it; the oratory is now part of the larger santuário.

The chapel and its santos (religious images) are featured in Willa Cather's 1927 novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*.

The shrine, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark, is particularly revered by Hispanic Catholics. Its annual feast is celebrated on the last Sunday in July.

The santuário is dedicated to Our Lord of Esquipulas, a devotion originating from Esquipulas, Guatemala, where a statute of the Crucifixion has attracted pilgrims from across Central America since the late sixteenth century.

In the Region

Chimayó and its immediate area are also well known for weaving, wood carving, and outstanding regional cuisine. The nearby village of **Cordova** is the center of a wood-carving industry that for generations has produced santos and other decorative figures for churches and private devotions. Cordova's Saint Anthony of Padua Chapel is noted for its locally crafted statuary and other woodwork.

The region features gently hilly countryside dotted with orchards and small farms, set against a backdrop of the rugged Sangre de Cristo Mountains. It is within easy reach of New Mexico's capital, Santa Fe, and of Taos, both popular tourist destinations.

Taos is in fact three places: the town of Taos itself, Taos Pueblo, and Ranchos de Taos.

The town of Taos, which blends Native American, early Spanish, and Anglo cultures, is known around the world as a literary and art center. Among its famous devotees were writer D. H. Lawrence, painter Georgia O'Keeffe, and photographer Ansel Adams. (The D. H. Lawrence Shrine near Taos contains Lawrence's ashes; the La Fonda de Taos Hotel has some of his paintings.) Numerous galleries and museums house the work of Taos artists past and present and celebrate such figures as the legendary frontier scout Kit Carson, who lived there for more than 25 years.



A popular day trip from Taos is the Enchanted Circle, a 90-mile drive through the peaks, canyons, and forests of the Carson National Forest.

Taos Pueblo, two miles north of the center of town, is the location of the multi-story pueblo dwelling known as San Geronimo (Saint Jerome) de Taos that has housed a community of Taos-Tiwa Indians for nearly 1,000 years. It is among the oldest continuously occupied dwellings in North America.

Ranchos de Taos, four miles south of town, is a ranching and farming community founded by the Spanish centuries ago. It is the site of one of the Southwest's most noteworthy churches, the Church of San Francisco de Asis (Saint Francis of Assisi), an outstanding example of Early Mission architecture. Built in the seventeenth century and recently restored, it is known for its rich collection of religious artifacts and paintings. In the nearby parish hall, visitors can see the painting "Shadow of the Cross"; in the evening the shadow of a cross, not seen during daylight hours, appears over Christ's shoulder.

Among the region's outstanding museums is the Millicent Rogers Museum, which contains more than 5,000 pieces of Hispanic and Native American art.

Santa Fe, the second-oldest city in the United States (after Saint Augustine, Florida), was founded in 1609 by Don Pedro de Peralta as La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis (the Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis of Assisi) and has retained much of the pueblo appearance of its colonial times. A notable exception is the Cathedral of Saint Francis, built in the late 1860s in the French Romanesque style for Santa Fe's first archbishop, Jean Baptiste Lamy. The archbishop is entombed beneath the church's high altar. An adjoining adobe chapel holds La Conquistadora (Our Lady of the Conquest), the oldest representation of the Virgin in the United States.

Built in the same era, by the same French architects and Italian stonemasons, was Santa Fe's Loretto Chapel. Legend surrounds a "Miraculous Staircase" leading to its choir loft. The 20-foot wooden staircase, a double helix with no visible central support, is said to have been built by an unknown old man who offered to help when the workmen had difficulty designing a stairway to the loft. He built it single-handedly, using only a square and a saw; many believe he was Saint Joseph.

Another Santa Fe church, the Church of Cristo Rey, was built in recent times (1939) but of traditional mud-and-straw brick, and is the largest adobe structure in the United States.

Contact Information

Santuário de Chimayó, Chimayó, NM 87522. Tel. 505-351-4889, 505-351-4131.

Taos County Chamber of Commerce, 229 Paseo del Pueblo Sur, Post Office Drawer 1, Taos, NM 87571. Tel. 505-758-3873, 800-732-8267.

Santa Fe Convention and Visitors Bureau, 201 W. Marcy St., Box 909, Santa Fe, NM 87504. Tel. 505-984-6760, 800-777-2489.

Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, 510 Guadalupe St., De Vargas Center N., Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel. 505-983-7317.

New Mexico Department of Tourism, Lamy Bldg., 491 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87503. Tel. 505-827-6400.

NATIONAL SHRINE OF SAINT ELIZABETH ANN SETON, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Elizabeth Ann Seton—the first American-born saint—was a wife, mother, convert, and the founder of the American Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph. The national shrine in her honor is nestled in the foothills of the Catoctin Mountains in Emmitsburg, Maryland, where she lived from 1809 to her death on January 4, 1821.

She was born in New York City on August 28, 1774, the middle daughter of Dr. Richard Bayley, professor of anatomy at King's College (later Columbia University), and Catherine Charlton Bayley, both staunch Episcopalians.

Her mother died when Elizabeth was a small child, but she received careful education and training from her father. While still a child, she showed a deep interest in religion and an abiding concern for the poor and the sick.

At 19, a wealthy and beautiful debutante, she married William Magee Seton, the son of a prominent shipowner. Five children—two sons and three daughters—were born of the marriage. In the following decade, however, the family's fortunes turned. For William Seton, business difficulties coincided with serious illness. While staying with friends in Italy in late 1803, he died.

Elizabeth spent the early months of her widowhood with her hosts, the Filicchi family, and during that period came to know the Catholic faith. She returned to New York in mid-1804 a convinced Catholic, and was received into the church in March



1805. This was met with considerable opposition from friends and family, who ostracized her.

After working briefly at a school for boys and then running a school boarding house, she was invited in 1807 by Father William DuBourg of Saint Mary's Seminary in Baltimore to found a school for girls in that city. The school opened the following year and soon drew both students and a number of young women who offered themselves as assistants. Father DuBourg and Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore gave her a set of rules and directed her to admit subjects to her sisterhood. The bishop permitted her to adopt a religious habit and gave her the title of Mother.

Meanwhile, a Virginia convert and seminarian offered $10,000 for the establishment of a school for poor children, and Mother Seton became its founder. In June 1809 she moved to the village of Emmitsburg and adopted a permanent rule that was a modification of the one given the first Sisters of Charity by Saint Vincent de Paul.

Over the next few years she laid the foundations of the American parochial school system, training teachers, preparing textbooks, writing, and translating noteworthy religious works from French. She also found time to continue her lifelong dedication to helping the poor and the sick, and won many converts to the Catholic faith.

Her order grew quickly, first with the opening of an orphanage in Philadelphia in 1814 and one in New York three years later. Today thousands of Mother Seton's sisters serve throughout the Americas, in Italy, and in numerous foreign missions.

Mother Seton was declared venerable in December 1959, and beatified by Pope John XXIII in March 1963. On the day of her canonization, September 14, 1975, Pope Paul VI declared "Elizabeth Ann Seton is a saint. She is the first daughter of the United States of America to be glorified with this incomparable attribute."

The Shrine

Pilgrims usually begin their tours at the Visitors Center, which houses a theater where a 15-minute video presentation on the life of Elizabeth Ann Seton is shown. Surrounding the theater area is a museum containing many artifacts and memorabilia from her life and time.

The Stone House (circa 1750) was Mother Seton's first permanent home when she came to Emmitsburg in 1809. In February of the following year, she and her companions moved into a newly built log building; later faced with clapboard and painted white, it is now known as the White House. A school opened there by Mother Seton for the children of the neighborhood was the first parochial school in the United States.

The shrine's Mortuary Chapel, housing Mother Seton's remains, was built in 1846 through a substantial donation made by her son William. Her relics now rest in the basilica built in the mid-1960s in anticipation of her canonization. Formally dedicated on May 1, 1965, it was designated a minor basilica in 1991 by Pope John Paul II. On August 1 of that year the formal ceremony was carried out by Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, Apostolic Pro-Nuncio to the United States.

Tours of the shrine are self-guided. Docents are on duty at each site to offer information and answer questions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week, except for Mondays between November 1 and April 1, the last two weeks in January, New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Eucharistic liturgy is celebrated Saturdays and Sundays at 9 a.m. in the basilica.

Transport and Accommodation

There is no public transportation to Emmitsburg. The closest major airports, train stations, and bus terminals are in Baltimore (65 miles away), Washington, D.C. (70 miles), and Harrisburg, Pa. (50 miles). Motels and bed-and-breakfast establishments are located near Emmitsburg. All shrine sites are handicapped-accessible, there is ample free parking, and group tours are welcome.

In the Region

The shrine is located approximately 22 miles north of Frederick, Maryland, just off U.S. Route 15. About 15 miles from Emmitsburg is **Gettysburg**, Pennsylvania, the site of the battle in July 1863 that is considered the turning point of the American Civil War.

Contact Information

Seton Shrine Center, 333 South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, MD 21727. Tel. 301-447-6606. Fax 301-447-6061. E-mail setonshrine@FWP.net.

Internet: http://www.setonshrine.org

NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, WASHINGTON, D.C.

More than 35 million people from across the United States and around the world have visited the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., since its dedication in 1959.

The shrine basilica is the largest Catholic church in the United States and the seventh-largest church in the world, with a seating capacity of 3,500 and a total capacity of 6,000.

The project began in 1914, when Bishop Thomas Shahan, fourth rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, received the approval for the undertaking from Pope Pius X.

An early proposal for a Gothic design was rejected in favor of a more contemporary structure embodying elements of the Byzantine and Romanesque styles. The principal creator of the final design was Charles Maginnis; following his death in 1955, an associate, Eugene F. Kennedy, Jr., was architect for the erection of the superstructure.

The cornerstone was laid on September 23, 1920, and at the shrine's dedication nearly 40 years later the

interior of the massive structure was still incomplete. Officiating at the dedication—the largest ecclesiastical ceremony in the history of the Church in America—was Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, in the presence of four other cardinals and more than 200 archbishops and bishops.

In the form of a Latin cross, the building is 459 feet long, 240 wide at the transepts, 120 feet high to the peak of the roof, 237 feet to the top of the dome, and 329 feet to the top of the bell tower. It was built entirely of masonry, as were the great medieval cathedrals of Europe.

Artistic details were planned by an iconography committee made up of theologians, artists, and historians. The east wall is on the theme of faith; the west wall on charity. The north features contemplatives, and the facade centers on Christ and the Blessed Virgin.

In the interior, a 3,500-square-foot mosaic of Christ in Majesty by John de Rosen decorates the north apse.

The shrine has a full schedule of daily and Sunday masses, confessions, and regular services, and provides guides and services for pilgrims and other visitors.

Contact Information

Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 400 Michigan Avenue N.E., Washington, DC 20017. Tel. 202-526-8300. (Rev. Walter R. Rossi, Director of Pilgrimages.)

Internet: http://www.nationalshrine.com

AKITA

A small convent in northern Japan has become widely known in recent years because of a series of supernatural events there declared by the Vatican to be "reliable and worthy of belief."

The events have included apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to the visionary Sister Agnes Sasagawa, followed by blood, sweat, and tears flowing from a wooden statue of the Virgin. Over a period of six years, the statue wept a total of 101 times, often before many witnesses.

Agnes Katsuko Sasagawa was born to a Buddhist family in May 1933. In ill health throughout her childhood, she suffered from paralysis of the central nervous system at 19. She was immobilized for 16 years, spending much time in hospitals and undergoing numerous operations.

During a period of recuperation, she met a nurse at a Catholic hospital who gave her several books on the faith; after reading them, she decided to devote her life to Christianity.

She initially joined the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Nagasaki, but soon fell ill again. After her recovery, she decided to change her vocation and join the Institute of the Handmaids of the Eucharist.

Formed in 1946, the institute consisted of a small group of women living in a modest convent in the



hamlet of Yuzawadai on the outskirts of Akita. They led a life of prayer and lived on strict necessities, having abandoned their worldly goods in order to consecrate themselves to God.

There, Sister Agnes—who had become deaf—devoted herself entirely to prayer. It was during this period that the supernatural events began.

On June 12, 1973, alone at prayer in the convent's chapel, Sister Agnes saw a bright light apparently shining from the tabernacle. Overwhelmed, she dropped to the floor and remained there face down for about an hour. When she arose, the light had disappeared. Early the next morning, she returned to the chapel and saw the light again. The following day, at prayer with several companions, she saw it once more, although the others failed to see it.

Her visions continued and intensified. Then, toward the end of June, she developed a painful cross-shaped wound on the palm of her left hand.

On July 3, in the early hours of the morning, Sister Agnes says she was visited by her guardian angel, who spoke to her and led her to the chapel. There, the Virgin spoke to her for the first of what were to be three times.

As she knelt before the statue of the Virgin, "a voice of indescribable beauty struck my totally deaf ears," Sister Agnes later wrote.

The three messages are said to be strikingly similar to those received by the three children at Fátima, Portugal, in 1917: They are stern messages calling for prayer, penance, and repentance, and they include a

warning that unless there is widespread repentance and conversion, there will be "a terrible punishment on all humanity."

Although it was only Sister Agnes who heard the Virgin's voice, scores of people—not just religious, but people from many walks of life—were witnesses to the events that followed.

The statue of the Virgin was carved in the 1960s, on commission from the order, by a Japanese Buddhist wood-carver. It was fashioned from a single block of wood from a katsura tree and was patterned on a German painting, "Our Lady of All People." About three feet tall, the statue shows the Virgin standing on a globe and in front of a cross.

On the day Sister Agnes first heard the Virgin's voice, she and several of the other sisters saw drops of blood flowing from a cross-shaped wound on the palm of the statue's right hand. About ten weeks later, on September 29, the wound disappeared, but that same day the statue began to perspire profusely, particularly from the head and neck. As they dried the statue with cotton, the sisters noticed that the liquid had a sweet, subtle fragrance.

On October 3, 1973, Sister Agnes received the third and final message, and there were no further events for nearly two years. Then, on January 4, 1975, the statue began to weep.

Sister Agnes was among the first to see the tears flowing copiously from the Virgin's eyes. Summoned to the chapel by another sister, she gazed at the statue in astonishment and then spread the word. The entire community gathered in the chapel within a few moments.

The statue wept twice more that first day, and there were at least 20 witnesses. From that day to September 15, 1981, it wept on 101 occasions. The last time, on the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, about 65 people were present.

Meanwhile, Sister Agnes had been temporarily cured of her deafness, but on March 7, 1981, she became totally deaf again. This time doctors pronounced her deafness incurable, but—as had been predicted by her guardian angel—she was suddenly and completely cured on May 30, 1982, the Feast of Pentecost.

In April 1984, the Most Rev. John Shojiro Ito, Bishop of Niigata, declared the events of Akita to be of supernatural origin and authorized the veneration of the Holy Mother of Akita throughout the diocese. The bishop said his investigation had shown that the blood from the wound on the statue's hand was "true human blood," that the perspiration the statue had shed was similarly human, and that the tears shed on 101 occasions were "true human tears."

In June 1988, the Vatican—through Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger, Prefect, Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith—judged the events and messages "reliable and worthy of belief."

Transport and Accommodation

The shrine at Akita is small, but it is drawing increasing numbers of pilgrims and can provide accommodation to about 40 at a time. There are also hotels nearby.

Elsewhere in Japan, particularly in urban areas, the variety of accommodation is broad and restaurants are plentiful.

Flights to Tokyo and other Japanese destinations from the United States are frequent throughout the year. There are several daily flights to Akita from Tokyo and from Osaka, but many travelers prefer to use the convenient and efficient train system. Train connections to Akita are via Morioka.

In the Region

Akita is about 350 miles north of Tokyo on the Sea of Japan, in the region known as Tohoku in northern Honshu (Japan's main island). It is a region still largely undiscovered by Western tourists.

The city of Akita itself is a commercial center and prefectural capital. Apart from the shrine, its principal tourist attraction is the Kanto festival in early August, during which men hoist 30-foot poles adorned with dozens of lit paper lanterns.

Senshu Park in Akita is the site of the ruins of Kubota Castle, as well as the Hirano Masakichi Art Museum, which has a noteworthy collection of Japanese art as well as works by European masters. Near the park is the Akita Sangyo Kaikan, an arts and crafts museum that also offers items for sale.

Tour buses from Akita give access to such nearby attractions as the scenic **Oga Peninsula**, **Tazawako** (Lake Tazawa, Japan's deepest lake), and **Mount Komaga-take**. The city of **Hirosaki** is also popular with visitors, as are **Sukayu Onsen**'s sulphur springs.

Package tours, including religious pilgrimage tours, often include destinations elsewhere in Japan, such as Tokyo and Mount Fuji.

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Japan National Tourist Organization (JNTO): New York: 630 Fifth Ave. Suite 2101, New York, NY 10111 (Tel. 212-757-5640); Los Angeles: 624 South Grand Ave., Suite 2640, Los Angeles, CA 90017 (Tel. 213-623-1952); Chicago: 401 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 (Tel. 312-222-0874). The JNTO World Wide Web site is at http://www.JNTO.go.jp.

Akita Convention & Visitors Bureau, 4-4-21, Omachi, Akita-shi, Akita-ken, Akita 010-8621. Tel. [81] (18) 824-1211. Fax [81] (18) 824-0400. E-mail acvt@bic-akita.or.jp. World Wide Web http://www.bic-akita.or.jp/acvb.

For more information about the shrine at Akita, contact the 101 Foundation, Box 151, Asbury, NJ 08802-0151 (Tel. 908-689-8792. Fax 908-689-1957).

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Archdioceses & Dioceses of the World — Geographic Index

Albania
DURRËS-TIRANA
Lezhë, Lesh
Pult, Púlati
Rrëshen
Sapë
SHKODRË

Algeria
ALGER
Constantine
Laghouat
Oran

Angola
Benguela
Cabinda
HUAMBO
Kwitò-Bié
LUANDA
LUBANGO
Lwena
Malanje
Mbanza Congo
Menongue
Ndalatando
Novo Redondo
Ondjiva
Saurimo
Uíje

Argentina
Alto Valle de Río Negro
Añatuya
Avellaneda
Azul
BAHÍA BLANCA
BUENOS AIRES
Catamarca
Chascomús
Comodoro Rivadavia
Concepción
Concordia
CÓRDOBA
CORRIENTES
Cruz del Eje
Formosa
Goya
Gualeguaychú
Jujuy
LA PLATA
La Rioja
Lomas de Zamora
Mar del Plata
MENDOZA
MERCEDES-LUJÁN
Morón
Neuquén
Nueve de Julio
Orán
PARANÁ
Posadas
Puerto Iguazú
Quilmes
Rafaela
Reconquista
RESISTENCIA
Río Gallegos
ROSARIO
SALTA
San Carlos de Bariloche
San Charbel en Buenos Aires
San Francisco
San Gregorio de Narek en Buenos Aires
San Isidro
SAN JUAN DE CUYO
San Justo
San Luis
San Martín
San Miguel
San Nicolás de los Arroyos
San Rafael
San Roque de Presidencia Roque Sáenz Peña
SANTA FE DE LA VERA CRUZ
Santa María del Patrocinio en Buenos Aires
Santa Rosa
Santiago del Estero
Santo Tomé
TUCUMÁN
Venado Tuerto
Viedma
Villa de la Concepción del Río Cuarto
Villa María
Zárate-Campana

Australia
ADELAIDE
Armidale
Ballarat
Bathurst
BRISBANE
Broken Bay
Broome
Bunbury
Cairns
CANBERRA
Darwin
Geraldton
HOBART
Lismore
Maitland-Newcastle
MELBOURNE
Parramatta
PERTH
Port Pirie
Rockhampton
Saint Maron of Sydney
Saint Michael's of Sydney (Greek Melkites)
Saints Peter and Paul of Melbourne
Sale
Sandhurst
SYDNEY
Toowoomba
Townsville
Wagga Wagga
Wilcannia-Forbes
Wollongong

Austria
Eisenstadt
Feldkirch
Graz-Seckau
Gurk
Innsbruck
Linz
SALZBURG
Sankt Pölten
VIENNA

Bahamas
Nassau

Bangladesh
Chittagong
DHAKA
Dinajpur
Khulna
Mymensingh
Rajshahi

Belarus
Pinsk

Belgium
Antwerpen, Anvers
Brugge, Bruges
Gent, Gand
Hasselt
Liège, Luik, Lüttich
MECHELEN-BRUSSEL, MALINES-BRUXELLES
Namur, Namen
Tournai, Doornik

Belize
Belize City-Belmopan

Benin
Abomey
COTONOU
Dassa-Zoume
Djougou
Djougou
Kandi
Lokossa
Natitingou
Parakou
Porto-Novo
Bermuda Islands
Hamilton in Bermuda
Bielorussia
MINSK - MOHILEV

Bolivia
COCHABAMBA
Coroico
El Alto
LA PAZ
Oruro
Potosí
San Ignacio de Velasco
SANTA CRUZ DE LA SIERRA
SUCRE
Tarija

Bosnia and Hercegovina
Banja Luka
Mostar-Duvno
VRHBOSNA, SARAJEVO

Botswana
Gaborone

Brazil
Abaetetuba
Afogados da Ingazeira
Alagoinhas
Almenara
Alto Solimoes
Amargosa
Amparo
Anápolis
Anápolis
APARECIDA
Apucarana
ARACAJU
Araçatuba
Araçuaí
Assis
Bacabal
Bagé
Balsas
Barra
Barra do Garças
Barra do Piraí-Volta Redonda
Barreiras
Barretos
Bauru
BELÉM DO PARÁ
BELO HORIZONTE
Bom Jesus da Lapa
Bom Jesus do Gurguéia
Bonfim
BOTUCATU
Bragança do Pará
Bragança Paulista
BRASÍLIA
Brejo
Caçador
Cachoeira do Sul
Cachoeiro de Itapemirim
Caetité
Caicó
Cajazeiras
Campanha
Campina Grande
CAMPINAS
CAMPO GRANDE
Campo Limpo
Campo Maior
Campo Mourao
Campos
Caratinga
Carolina
Caruaru
CASCAVEL
Caxias do Maranhao
Caxias do Sul
Chapecó
Colatina
Cornélio Procópio
Coroatá
Corumbá
Crateús
Crato
Criciúma
Cruz Alta
Cruzeiro do Sul
CUIABÁ
CURITIBA
DIAMANTINA
Diamantino
Divinópolis
Dourados
Duque de Caxias
Erexim
Estância
Eunápolis
Feira de Santana
Floresta
Florianópolis
Formosa
FORTALEZA
Foz do Iguaçu
Franca
Frederico Westphalen
Garanhuns
GOIÂNIA
Goiás
Governador Valadares
Grajaú
Guajará-Mirim
Guanhaes
Guarabira
Guarapuava
Guarulhos
Guaxupé
Guiratinga
Humaitá
Iguatu
Ilhéus
Imperatriz
Ipameri
Irecê
Itabira-Fabriciano
Itabuna
Itaguaí
Itapetininga
Itapeva
Itapipoca
Ituiutaba
Itumbiara
Jaboticabal
Jacarezinho
Jales
Januária
Jardim
Jataí
Jequié
Ji-Paraná
Joaçaba
Joinville
Juazeiro
Juina
JUIZ DE FORA
Jundiaí
Lages
Leopoldina
Limeira
Limoeiro do Norte
Lins
Livramento de Nossa Senhora
LONDRINA
Lorena
Luz
Luziânia
Macapá
MACEIÓ
MANAUS
Marabá
MARIANA
Marília
MARINGÁ
Miracema do Tocantins
Mogi das Cruzes
Montes Claros
Mossoró
NATAL
Nazaré
NITERÓI
Nossa Senhora do Líbano em Sao Paulo
Nossa Senhora do Paraíso em Sao Paulo

Nova Friburgo
Nova Iguaçu
Novo Hamburgo
Oeiras - Floriano
OLINDA E RECIFE
Oliveira
Osasco
Ourinhos
Palmares
PALMAS
Palmas-Francisco Beltrao
Palmeira dos Indios
Paracatu
PARAÍBA
Paranaguá
Paranavaí
Parintins
Parnaíba
Passo Fundo
Patos
Patos de Minas
Paulo Afonso
Pelotas
Penedo
Pesqueira
Petrolina
Petrópolis
Picos
Pinheiro
Piracicaba
Ponta de Pedras
Ponta Grossa
PORTO ALEGRE
Porto Nacional
PORTO VELHO
POUSO ALEGRE
Presidente Prudente
Propriá
Quixadá
Registro
RIBEIRAO PRETO
Rio Branco
Rio do Sul
Rio Grande
Rio Preto
Rondonópolis
Roraima
Rubiataba-Mozarlândia
Ruy Barbosa
Santa Cruz do Sul
Santa Maria
Santarém
Santíssima Conceiçao do Araguaia
Santo Amaro
Santo André
Santo Angelo
Santos
Sao Carlos
Sao Gabriel da Cachoeira
Sao Joao Batista em Curitiba
Sao Joao da Boa Vista
Sao Joao del Rei
Sao José dos Campos
Sao Luís de Montes Belos
SAO LUÍS DO MARANHAO
Sao Luiz de Cáceres
Sao Mateus
Sao Miguel Paulista
SAO PAULO
Sao Raimundo Nonato
SAO SALVADOR DA BAHIA
SAO SEBASTIAO DO RIO DE JANEIRO
Sete Lagoas
Sinop
Sobral
SOROCABA
Taubaté
Teixeira de Freitas-Caravelas
Teófilo Otoni
TERESINA
Tianguá
Tocantinópolis
Toledo
Três Lagoas
Tubarao
UBERABA
Uberlândia
Umuarama
Uniao da Vitória
Uruaçu
Uruguaiana
Vacaria
Valença
Viana
VITÓRIA
Vitória da Conquista
Zé Doca

Bulgaria

Nicopoli
Sofia e Plovdiv

Burkina Faso

Bobo-Dioulasso
Diébougou
Fada N'Gourma
Kaya
Koudougou
Koupéla
Manga
Nouna-Dédougou
Ouagadougou
Ouahigouya

Burundi

Bubanza
Bujumbura
Bururi
GITEGA
Muyinga
Ngozi
Ruyigi

Byelorussia

Grodno

B,nin

Dassa-Zoumé

Cameroon

Bafia
Bafoussam
BAMENDA
BERTOUA
Buéa
DOUALA
Doumé-Abong' Mbang
Ebolowa-Kribi
Edéa
Eséka
GAROUA
Kumbo
Maroua-Mokolo
Mbalmayo
Ngaoundéré
Nkongsamba
Obala
Sangmélima
Yagoua
Yaoundé
Yokadouma

Cameroun

Batouri

Canada

Alexandria-Cornwall
Amos
Antigonish
Baie-Comeau
Bathurst in Canada
Calgary
Charlottetown
Chicoutimi
Churchill-Baie d'Hudson
EDMONTON
Edmonton
Edmundston
Gaspé
GATINEAU-HULL
Grand Falls
Gravelbourg
GROUARD-MCLENNAN
HALIFAX
Hamilton
Hearst
Joliette
Kamloops
KEEWATIN - LE PAS
KINGSTON
Labrador City-Schefferville
London
Mackenzie-Fort Smith
MONCTON
Mont-Laurier
MONTRÉAL
Moosonee
Nelson

New Westminster for Ukrainians
Nicolet
OTTAWA
Pembroke
Peterborough
Prince Albert
Prince George
QUEBEC
REGINA
RIMOUSKI
Rouyn-Noranda
SAINT-BONIFACE
SAINT-BONIFACE
Saint Catherines
Saint George's
Saint-Hyacinthe
Saint-Jean - Longueuil
Saint-Jérôme
Saint John, New Brunswick
SAINT JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND
Saint-Maron de Montréal
Saint Paul in Alberta
Saint-Sauveur de Montréal
Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pocatière
Saints Cyril and Methodius of Toronto
Saskatoon
Saskatoon (Ukrainian)
Sault Sainte Marie
SHERBROOKE
Thunder Bay
Timmins
TORONTO
Toronto (Ukrainian)
Trois-Rivières
Valleyfield
VANCOUVER
Victoria
Whitehorse
WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG (UKRAINIAN)
Yarmouth

Cape Verde

Santiago de Cabo Verde

Caroline Islands

Caroline Islands

Central Africa Republic

Mbaiki

Central African Republic

Bambari
Bangassou
BANGUI
Berbérati
Bossangoa
Bouar
Kaga-Bandoro

Chile

ANTOFAGASTA
Arica
Chillán
CONCEPCIÓN
Copiapó
Iquique
LA SERENA
Linares
Los Angeles
Melipilla
Osorno
PUERTO MONTT
Punta Arenas
Rancagua
San Bernardo
San Carlos de Ancud
San Felipe
SANTIAGO DE CHILE
Talca
Temuco
Valdivia
Valparaíso

China

ANKING (ANQING), HUAI-NING
Ankwo (Anguo)
CANTON (GUANGZHOU)
CHANGSHA (CHANGSHA)
Changteh (Changde)
Chaohsien (Zhaoxian)
Chengchow (Zhengzhou)
Chengting (Zhengding)
Chengtu (Chengdu)
Chihfeng (Chifeng)
Chowchich (Zhouzhi)
Chowtsun (Zhoucun)
Chumatien (Zhumadian)
CHUNGKING (CHONGQING)
Fengsiang (Fengxiang)
Fenyang (Fenyang)
FOOCHOW (FUZHOU), MIN-HOU
Funíng (Xiapu)
Fushun (Fushun)
Haimen (Haimen)
Hanchung (Hanzhong), Nancheng
HANGCHOW (HANGZHOU)
HANKOW (HANKOU)
Hanyang (Hanyang)
Hengchow (Hengyang)
Hsíamen (Xiamen), Amoy
Hungtung (Hongdong)
Ichang (Yichang)
Ichow (Linyi)
Jehol (Jinzhou)
KAIFENG (KAIFENG)
Kanchow (Ganzhou)
Kangtíng (Kangding)
Kayíng (Meixian), Kíayíng
Kí-an (Ji'an)
Kíatíng (Leshan)
Kinghsien (Jingxian)
Kírín (Jilin)
Kongmoon (Jiangmen)
KUNMING (KUNMING)
Kweíteh (Shangqui)
KWEYANG (GUIYANG)
LANCHOW (LANZHOU), KAO-LAN
Lanlung (Anlong)
Laohokow (Laohekou)
Lishui (Lishui)
Loyang (Luoyang)
Lu An (Changzhi)
MUKDEN (SHENYANG), FENGTIEN
NANCHANG (NANCHANG)
Nancheng (Nancheng)
NANKING (NANJING)
NANNING (NANNING)
Nanyang (Nanyang)
Níng Po (Ningbo), Ninghsien
Ningsia (Yinchuan)
Ningyüan (Xichang)
Pakhoi (Beihai)
Paotíng (Baoding), Ching-Yüan
PEKING (BEIJING)
Pengpu (Bengbu), Peng-Fou
Pingliang (Pingliang)
Puchi (Puqi)
Sanyüan (Sanyuan)
Shanghaí (Shanghai)
Shíhnan (Enshi)
Shíuchow (Shaoguan), Shao-Chou
Shohchow (Shuoxian)
Shunking (Nanchong)
Shunteh (Xingtai)
SIAN (XI'AN), CHANG-AN
Siangyang (Xiangyang)
Síenhsíen (Xianxian)
Sínyang (Xinyang)
Siwantze (Chongli-Xiwanzi)
Soochow (Suzhou), Wuhsien
Süanhwa (Xuanhua)
Süchow (Xuzhou)
Suifu (Yibin), Siüfu
SUIYÜAN (HOHOT), KUEI SUI
Swatow (Shantou)
Szepíngkai (Siping), Szepingchieh
Taíchow (Linhai)
TAIYUAN (TAIYUAN)
Tali (Dali)
Taming (Daming)
Tatung (Datong)
Tíentsín (Tianjin)
Tingchow (Changting)
Tsaochow (Caozhou, Heze)
TSINAN (JINAN)
Tsínchow (Tianshui)
Tsíngtao (Qingdao)
Tsíníng (Jining)
Wanhsíen (Wanxian)
Weíhwei (Jixian)
Wuchang (Wuchang)
Wuchow (Wuzhou, Cangwu), Tsang-Wu
Wuhu (Wuhu)
Yangku (Yanggu)
Yenan (Yan'an), Fu Shih
Yenchow (Yanzhou), Tze-Yang

Yenki (Yanji)
Yentai (Yantai), Chefoo
Yingkow (Yingkou)
Yüanlíng (Yuanling), Shen-Chou
Yükiang (Yujiang)
Yungkia (Yongjia, Wenzhou), Wenchow
Yüngníen (Yongnian, Weixian)
Yüngpíng (Yongping, Lulong), Lu Long
Yütze (Yuci)

Colombia

Apartadó
Arauca
Armenia
Barrancabermeja
BARRANQUILLA
BOGOTÁ
BUCARAMANGA
Buenaventura
Buga
Caldas
CALI
CARTAGENA
Cartago
Chiquinquirá
Cúcuta
Duitama-Sogamoso
Espinal
Facatativá
Florencia
Garagoa
Garzón
Girardot
Girardota
IBAGUÉ
Ipiales
Istmina - Tadó
Jericó
La Dorada-Guaduas
Libano-Honda
Magangué
Málaga-Soatá
MANIZALES
MEDELLÍN
Montelíbano
Montería
Neiva
NUEVA PAMPLONA
Ocaña
Palmira
Pasto
Pereira
POPAYÁN
Quibdó
Riohacha
SANTA FE DE ANTIOQUIA
Santa Marta
Santa Rosa de Osos
Sincelejo
Socorro y San Gil
Sonsón-Rionegro
TUNJA
Valledupar
Villavicencio
Zipaquirá

Cook Islands

Rarotonga

Costa Rica

Alajuela
Ciudad Quesada
Limón
San Isidro de El General
SAN JOSÉ DE COSTA RICA
Tilarán

Croatia

Djakovo o Bosna i Srijem
Dubrovnik, Ragusa
Hvar, Lesina
Krizevci, Crisio
Krk, Veglia
Porec i Pula, Parenzo e Pola
Pozega
RIJEKA-SENJ, FIUME-SEGNA
Sibenik
SPLIT-MAKARSKA, SPALATO-MAKARSKA
Varazdin
ZADAR, ZARA
ZAGREB, ZAGABRIA

Cuba

Camagüey
Ciego de Avila
Cienfuegos
Holguín
Matanzas
Pinar del Rio
SAN CRISTÓBAL DE LA HABANA
Santa Clara
SANTIAGO DE CUBA
Santísimo Salvador de Bayamo Y Manzanillo

Cyprus

CIPRO

Czech Republic

Brno
Ceské Budejovice
Hradec Králové
Litomerice
OLOMOUC
Ostrava-Opava
Plzen
PRAHA

Denmark

Kobenhavn, Copenhagen

Djitbouti

Djibouti

Dominican Republic

Baní
Barahona
La Vega
Mao-Monte Cristi
Nuestra Señora de la Altagracia en Higüey
Puerto Plata
San Francisco de Macorís
San Juan de la Maguana
San Pedro de Macorís
SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS
SANTO DOMINGO

Ecuador

Ambato
Azogues
Babahoyo
CUENCA
Guaranda
GUAYAQUIL
Ibarra
Latacunga
Loja
Machala
Portoviejo
QUITO
Riobamba
Santo Domingo de los Colorados
Tulcán

Egypt

Assiut, Lycopolis
Iskanderiya, Alessandria
Ismaylia
Le Caire
Luqsor, Tebe
Minya, Ermopoli Maggiore, Minieh
Sohag

El Salvador

Chalatenango
San Miguel
SAN SALVADOR
San Vicente
Santa Ana
Santiago de María
Sonsonate
Zacatecoluca

England

Leeds

Equatorial Guinea

Bata
Ebebiyin
MALABO

Eritrea
Barentu
Keren

Ethiopia
ADDIS ABEBA
Adigrat
Asmara

Fiji Islands
SUVA

Finland
Helsinki

France
Agen
Aire
AIX
Ajaccio
ALBI
Amiens
Angers
Angoulême
Annecy
Arras
AUCH
Autun
AVIGNON
Bayeux
Bayonne
Beauvais
Belfort-Montbéliard
Belley-Ars
BESANÇON
Blois
BORDEAUX
BOURGES
Cahors
CAMBRAI
Carcassonne
Cayenne
Châlons
CHAMBÉRY
Chartres
Clermont
Coutances
Créteil
Digne
Dijon
Evreux
Evry-Corbeil-Essonnes
Fréjus-Toulon
Gap
Grenoble
La Rochelle
Langres
Laval
Le Havre
Le Mans
Le Puy-en-Velay
Lille
Limoges
Luçon
LYONS
MARSEILLE
Meaux
Mende
Metz
Montauban
Montpellier
Moulins
Nancy
Nanterre
Nantes
Nevers
Nice
Nîmes
Orléans
Pamiers
PARIS
Périgueux
Perpignan-Elne
Poitiers
Pontoise
Quimper, Cornouailles
REIMS
RENNES
Rodez
ROUEN
Saint-Brieuc
Saint-Claude
Saint-Denis
Saint-Dié
Saint-Etienne
Saint-Flour
Sainte-Croix-de-Paris
Sées
SENS
Soissons
STRASBOURG
Tarbes et Lourdes
TOULOUSE
TOURS
Troyes
Tulle
Valence
Vannes
Verdun
Versailles
Viviers

French Antilles
Basse-Terre

French Polynesia
PAPEETE
Taiohae o Tefenuaenata

Gabon
Franceville
LIBREVILLE
Mouila
Oyem

Gambia
Banjul

Gautemala
Escuintla

Germany
Aachen
Augsburg
BAMBERG
BERLIN
Dresden-Meissen
Eichstätt
Erfurt
Essen
FREIBURG IM BREISGAU
Fulda
HAMBURG
Hildesheim
Köln
Limburg
Magdeburg
Mainz
MÜNCHEN UND FREISING
Münster
Osnabrück
PADERBORN
Passau
Regensburg
Rottenburg-Stuttgart
Speyer
Trier
Würzburg

Ghana
ACCRA
CAPE COAST
Damongo
Goaso
Ho
Jasikan
Keta-Akatsi
Koforidua
Konongo-Mampong
Kumasi
Navrongo-Bolgatanga
Obuasi
Sekondi-Takoradi
Sekondi-Takoradi
Sunyani
TAMALE
Wa
Yendi

Gibraltar
Gibraltar

Great Britain
Aberdeen

Argyll and The Isles
Arundel and Brighton
BIRMINGHAM
Brentwood
CARDIFF
Clifton
Dunkeld
East Anglia
Galloway
GLASGOW
Hallam
Hexham and Newcastle
Lancaster
LIVERPOOL
Menevia
Middlesbrough
Motherwell
Northampton
Nottingham
Paisley
Plymouth
Portsmouth
SAINT ANDREWS AND EDINBURGH
SAINT ANDREWS AND EDINBURGH
Salford
Shrewsbury
SOUTHWARK
WESTMINSTER
Wrexham

Greece

ATHENS
Candia, Creta, La Canea
Chios
CORFÙ
NAXOS, ANDROS, TINOS, E MYKONOS
RHODOS
Santorino, Thera
Syros

Grenada

Saint George's in Grenada

Guatamala

LOS ALTOS - QUETZALTENANGO

Guatemala

GUATEMALA
Huehuetenango
Jalapa
San Marcos
Santa Cruz del Quiché
Santa Rosa de Lima
Sololá-Chimaltenango
Suchitepéquez-Retalhuleu
Vera Paz, Cobán
Zacapa y Santo Cristo de Esquípulas

Guinea

CONAKRY, KONAKRY
Kankan
N'Zérékoré

Guinea-Bissau

Bissau

Haiti

Fort-Liberté
Hinche
Jacmel
Jérémie
Les Cayes
Les Gonaïves
PORT-AU-PRINCE
Port-de-Paix

Honduras

Choluteca
Comayagua
Juticalpa
San Pedro Sula
Santa Rosa de Copán
TEGUCIGALPA
Trujillo

Hong Kong

Hong Kong (Xianggang)

Hungary

Debrecen-Nyíregyháza
EGER
ESZTERGOM-BUDAPEST
Gyor
Hajdúdorog
KALOCSA-KECSKEMÉT
Kaposvár
Pécs
Szeged-Csanád
Székesfehérvár
Szombathely
Vác
VESZPRÉM

Iceland

Reykjavik

India

Agartala
AGRA
Ahmedabad
Aizawl
Ajmer and Jaipur
Allahabad
Alleppey
Ambikapur
Amravati
Asansol
Aurangabad
Bagdogra
Balasore
BANGALORE
Bareilly
Baroda
Baruipur
Battery (Syro-Malankaras)
Belgaum
Bellary
Belthangady
Berhampur
Bhagalpur
BHOPAL
Bijnor
BOMBAY
CALCUTTA
Calicut
Chanda
CHANGANACHERRY
Chikmagalur
Cochin
Coimbatore
Cuddapah
CUTTACK-BHUBANESWAR
Daltonganj
Darjeeling
DELHI
Dharmapuri
Dibrugarh
Diphu
Dumka
Eluru
ERNAKULAM-ANGAMALY
GOA E DAMAO
Gorakhpur
Gumla
Guntur
GUWAHATI
Hazaribag
HYDERABAD
IMPHAL
Indore
Irinjalakuda
Jabalpur
Jagdalpur
Jalpaiguri
Jammu-Srinagar
Jamshedpur
Jhansi
Jullundur
Kalyan
Kanjirapally
Karwar
Khammam
Khandwa
Khunti
Kohima
Kothamangalam
Kottapuram
Kottar
Kottayam
Krishnagar
Kumbakonam
Kurnool

Lucknow
MADRAS AND MYLAPORE (MELIAPOR)
MADURAI
Mananthavady
Mangalore
Marthandom
Meerut
Muzaffarpur
Mysore
NAGPUR
Nalgonda
Nashik
Nellore
Neyyattinkara
Ootacamund
Palai
Palayamkottai
Palghat
PATNA
PONDICHERRY AND CUDDALORE
Poona
Port Blair
Punalur
Purnea
Quilon
Raiganj
Raigarh
Raipur
Rajkot
RANCHI
Rourkela
Sagar
Sagar
Salem
Sambalpur
Satna
SHILLONG
Shimoga
Silchar
Simdega
Simla and Chandigargh
Sivagangai
Srikakulam
Tanjore
TELLICHERRY
Tezpur
Thamarasserry (Syro-Malabar)
Thuckalay
Tiruchirapalli
Tiruvalla
TRICHUR
TRIVANDRUM
Trivandrum
Tura
Tuticorin
Udaipur
Ujjain
Varanasi
Vasai
Vellore
VERAPOLY
Vijayapuram
Vijayawada
Visakhapatnam
Warangal

Indonesia

Agats
Amboina
Atambua
Bandung
Banjarmasin
Bogor
Denpasar
ENDE
JAKARTA
Jayapura
Ketapang
KUPANG
Larantuka
Malang
Manado
Manokwari-Sorong
MEDAN
MERAUKE
Padang
Palangkaraya
Palembang
Pangkal-Pinang
PONTIANAK
Purwokerto
Ruteng
Samarinda
Sanggau
SEMARANG
SEMARANG
Sibolga
Sintang
Surabaya
Tanjungkarang
UJUNG PANDANG
Weetebula

Iran

AHWAZ
ISPAHAN
Ispahan, Esfáan
Salmas, Shahpour
TEHERAN
URMYA, URMIA, REZAYEH

Iraq

Alquoch
Amadiyah, Amadia
Aqra, Akra
ARBIL, ERBIL
BAGHDAD (BABILONIA)
BASSORAH, BASRA
KERKUK
MOSSUL
Sulaimaniya
Zaku, Zakho

Ireland

Achonry
Ardagh
ARMAGH
CASHEL
Clogher
Clonfert
Cloyne
Cork and Ross
Derry
Down and Connor
Dromore
DUBLIN
Elphin
Ferns
Galway and Kilmacduagh
Kerry
Kildare and Leighlin
Killala
Killaloe
Kilmore
Limerick
Meath
Ossory
Raphoe
TUAM
Waterford and Lismore

Israel

AKKA, SAN GIOVANNI D'ACRI, TOLEMAIDE
HAIFA - TERRA SANTA

Italy

ACERENZA
Acerra
Acireale
Acqui
Adria-Rovigo
Agrigento
Alba
Albano
Albenga-Imperia
Ales-Terralba
Alessandria
Alghero-Bosa
Alife-Caiazzo
Altamura-Gravina-Acquaviva delle Fonti
AMALFI-CAVA DE' TIRRENI
Anagni-Alatri
ANCONA-OSIMO
Andria
Aosta
Arezzo-Cortona-Sansepolcro
Ariano Irpino-Lacedonia
Ascoli Piceno
Assisi-Nocera Umbra-Gualdo Tadino
Asti
Avellino
Aversa
Avezzano
BARI-BITONTO
Belluno-Feltre

BENEVENTO
Bergamo
Biella
BOLOGNA
Bolzano-Bressanone, Bozen-Brixen
Brescia
BRINDISI-OSTUNI
CAGLIARI
Caltagirone
Caltanissetta
CAMERINO-SAN SEVERINO MARCHE
CAMPOBASSO-BOIANO
CAPUA
Carpi
Casale Monferrato
Caserta
Cassano all'Jonio
Castellaneta
CATANIA
CATANZARO-SQUILLACE
Cefalù
Cerignola-Ascoli Satriano
Cerreto Sannita-Telese-Sant'Agata de' Goti
Cesana-Sarsina
Chiavari
CHIETI-VASTO
Chioggia
Città di Castello
Civita Castellana
Civitavecchia-Tarquinia
Como
Concordia-Pordenone
Conversano-Monopoli
COSENZA-BISIGNANO
Crema
Cremona
CROTONE-SANTA SEVERINA
Cuneo
Fabriano-Matelica
Faenza-Modigliana
Fano-Fossombrone-Cagli-Pergola
FERMO
FERRARA-COMACCHIO
Fidenza
Fiesole
FIRENZE
FOGGIA-BOVINO
Foligno
Forlì-Bertinoro
Fossano
Frascati
Frosinone-Veroli-Ferentino
GAETA
GENOVA
GORIZIA
Grosseto
Gubbio
Iglesias
Imola
Ischia
Isernia-Venafro
Ivrea
Jesi
La Spezia-Sarzana-Brugnato
Lamezia Terme
LANCIANO-ORTONA
Lanusei
L'AQUILA
Latina-Terracina-Sezze-Priverno
LECCE
Livorno
Locri-Gerace
Lodi
LUCCA
Lucera-Troia
Lungro
Macerata-Tolentino-Recanati-Cingoli-Treia
MANFREDONIA - VIESTE
Mantova
Massa Carrara-Pontremoli
Massa Marittima-Piombino
MATERA-IRSINA
Mazara del Vallo
Melfi-Rapolla-Venosa
MESSINA-LIPARI-SANTA LUCIA DEL MELA
MILANO
Mileto-Nicotera-Tropea
MODENA-NONANTOLA
Molfetta-Ruvo-Giovinazzo-Terlizzi
Mondovi
MONREALE
Montepulciano-Chiusi-Pienza
NAPOLI
Nardò-Gallipoli
Nicosia
Nocera Inferiore-Sarno
Nola
Noto
Novara
Nuoro
Oppido Mamertina-Palmi
Opus Dei
Oria
ORISTANO
Orvieto-Todi
Ostia
OTRANTO
Ozieri
Padova
PALERMO
Palestrina
Parma
Patti
Pavia
PERUGIA - CITTÀ DELLA PIEVE
Pesaro
PESCARA-PENNE
Pescia
Piacenza-Bobbio
Piana degli Albanesi
Piazza Armerina
Pinerolo
PISA
Pistoia
Pitigliano-Sovana-Orbetello
Porto-Santa Rufina
POTENZA-MURO LUCANO-MARSICO NUOVO
Pozzuoli
Prato
Ragusa
RAVENNA-CERVIA
REGGIO CALABRIA-BOVA
Reggio Emilia - Guastalla
Rieti
Rimini
ROSSANO-CARIATI
Sabina-Poggio Mirteto
Sabina-Poggio Mirteto
SALERNO-CAMPAGNA-ACERNO
Saluzzo
San Benedetto del Tronto-Ripatransone-Montalto
San Marco Argentano - Scalea
San Marino-Montefeltro
San Miniato
San Severo
SANT'ANGELO DEI LOMBARDI-CONZA-NUSCO-BIACCIA
SASSARI
Savona-Noli
Senigallia
Sessa Aurunca
SIENA-COLLE DI VAL D'ELSA-MONTALCINO
SIRACUSA
Sora - Aquino - Pontecorvo
SORRENTO-CASTELLAMMARE DI STABIA
SPOLETO-NORCIA
Sulmona-Valva
Susa
TARANTO
Teano-Calvi
Teggiano-Policastro
Tempio-Ampurias
Teramo-Atri
Termoli-Larino
Terni - Narni - Amelia
Tivoli
Tortona
TRANI - BARLETTA - BISCEGLIE
Trapani
TRENTO
Treviso
Tricarico
Trieste
Trivento
TURIN
Tursi-Lagonegro
UDINE
Ugento-Santa Maria di Leuca
URBINO-URBANIA-SANT'ANGELO IN VADO
Vallo della Lucania
Velletri-Segni
Ventimiglia-San Remo
VERCELLI

Verona
Vicenza
Vigevano
Viterbo
Vittorio Veneto
Volterra

Ivory Coast
Abengourou
ABIDJAN
Bondoukou
BOUAKÉ
Daloa
GAGNOA
Grand-Bassam
Katiola
KORHOGO
Man
Odienné
San Pedro-en-Côte-d'Ivoire
Yamoussoukro
Yopougon

Jamaica
KINGSTON IN JAMAICA
Mandeville

Jamaica West Indies
Montego Bay

Japan
Fukuoka
Hiroshima
Kagoshima
Kyoto
NAGASAKI
Nagoya
Naha
Niigata
Oita
OSAKA
Sapporo
Sendai
Takamatsu
TOKYO
Urawa
Yokohama

Jordan
PETRA E FILADELFIA

Kenya
Bungoma
Eldoret
Embu
Garissa
Homa Bay
Kakamega
Kericho
Kisii
KISUMU
Kitale
Kitui
Lodwar
Machakos
Marsabit
Meru
MOMBASA
Muranga
NAIROBI
Nakuru
Ngong
NYERI
Rumbek

Kiribati
Tarawa and Nauru

Korea
Andong
Cheju
Ch'ong Ju
Chonju (Jeon Ju)
Ch'unch'on
Hamhung
Inchon
KWANGJU
Masan
Pusan
P'yong-yang
SEOUL
Suwon
TAEGU
Taejeon
Wonju

Latvia
Jelgava
Liepaja
Rezekne-Aglona
RIGA

Lebanon
Baalbek - Deir El-Ahmar
BAALBEK, BA'LBEK, ELIOPOLI
BAIRUT, BEIRUT
Bairut, Beirut
Bairut Beirut for Chaldeans
BANIYAS, CESAREA DI FILIPPO, PANEADE
Jbeil, Byblos
Joubbe, Batrun and Sarba
Jounieh
SAÏDA, SAIDA, SIDONE
SAÏDA, SAIDA, SIDONE
Saïda, Saida, Sidone
TRIPOLI DEL LIBANO, TARABULUS
TYR, TIRO, SUR
Zahleh
ZAHLEH E FURZOL

Lesotho
Leribe
MASERU
Mohale's Hoek
Qacha's Nek

Liban
ANTÉLIAS

Liberia
Cape Palmas
Gbarnga
MONROVIA

Liechtenstein
VADUZ

Lithuania
Kaisiadorys
KAUNAS
Panevezys
Telsiai
Vilkaviskis
VILNIUS

Luxembourg
LUXEMBOURG, LUXEMBURG

M.I. Oceania
Agaña

Macao
Macau

Macedonia
Skopje-Prizren, Scopia-Prisriana

Madagascar
Ambanja
Ambatondrazaka
ANTANANARIVO
Antsirabé
ANTSIRANANA
Farafangana
FIANARANTSOA
Ihosy
Mahajanga
Mananjary
Miarinarivo
Morombe
Morondava
Port-Bergé
Toamasina
Tôlagnaro
Toliara
Tsiroanomandidy

Malawi
BLANTYRE
Chikwawa
Dedza
Lilongwe
Mangochi
Mzuzu
Zomba

Malaysia
Keningau
Kota Kinabalu
KUALA LUMPUR
KUCHING
Melaka-Johor
Miri
Penang
Sibu

Mali
BAMAKO
Kayes
Mopti
San
Ségou
Sikasso

Malta
Gozo
MALTA

Martinique
FORT-DE-FRANCE

Mauritania
Nouakchott

Mauritius
Port-Louis

Mexico
ACAPULCO
Aguascalientes
ANTEQUERA - OAXACA
Apatzingán
Atlacomulco
Autlán
Campeche
Celaya
CHIHUAHUA
Chilpancingo - Chilapa
Ciudad Altamirano
Ciudad Guzmán
Ciudad Juárez
Ciudad Lázaro Cárdenas
Ciudad Obregón
Ciudad Valles
Ciudad Victoria
Coatzacoalcos
Colima
Cuauhtémoc-Madera
Cuautitlán
Cuernavaca
Culiacán
DURANGO
Ecatepec
Ecatepec
GUADALAJARA
HERMOSILLO
Huajuapan de León
Huejutla
JALAPA
La Paz en la Baja California Sur
León
Linares
Matamoros
Matehuala
Mazatlán
Mexicali
MÉXICO
MONTERREY
MORELIA
Netzahualcóyotl
Nuestra Señora del Paraíso en México
Nuevo Laredo
Papantla
Parral
PUEBLA DE LOS ANGELES
Querétaro
Saltillo
San Andrés Tuxtla
San Cristóbal de las Casas
San Juan de los Lagos
SAN LUIS POTOSÍ
Tabasco
Tacámbaro
Tampico
Tapachula
Tehuacán
Tehuantepec
Tepic
Texcoco
Tijuana
TLALNEPANTLA
Tlapa
Tlaxcala
Toluca
Torreón
Tula
Tulancingo
Tuxpan
Tuxtepec
Tuxtla Gutiérrez
Veracruz
Vicariate Apostolic of Tarahumara
YUCATÁN
Zacatecas
Zamora
Moldova
Tiraspol

Monaco
MONACO

Morocco
RABAT
TANGER

Mozambique
BEIRA
Chimoio
Gurué
Inhambane
Lichinga
MAPUTO
Nacala
NAMPULA
Pemba
Quelimane
Tete
Xai-Xai

Myanmar
Hakha
Kengtung
Lashio
Loikaw
MANDALAY
Mawlamyine
Myitkyina
Pathein
Pyay
Taunggyi
Taungngu
YANGON

M,xico
Nuestra Señora de los Mártires del Libano México
Tarahumara

Namibia
Keetmanshoop
WINDHOEK

Netherlands
Breda
Groningen
Haarlem
Roermond
Rotterdam
's-Hertogenbosch, Bois-le-Duc
UTRECHT

Netherlands Antilles
Willemstad

New Zealand
Auckland
Christchurch
Dunedin
Hamilton in New Zealand
Palmerston North
WELLINGTON

Nicaragua
Estelí
Granada
Jinotega
Juigalpa
León
MANAGUA
Matagalpa

Niger
Niamey

Nigeria
Aba
Abakaliki
Abeokuta
ABUJA
Ahiara
Awka
BENIN CITY
CALABAR
Ekiti
Enugu
IBADAN
Idah
Ijebu-Ode
Ikot Ekpene
Ilorin
Issele-Uku
Jalingo
JOS
KADUNA
Kafanchan
LAGOS
Lokoja
Maiduguri
Makurdi
Minna
Nsukka
Ogoja
Okigwe
Ondo
ONITSHA
Orlu
Osogbo
Otukpo
OWERRI
Oyo
Port Harcourt
Sokoto
Umuahia
Uyo
Warri
Yola

Norway
Oslo

Oceania
Samoa-Pago Pago

Oc,anie
NOUMÉA

Pakistan
Faisalabad
Hyderabad in Pakistan
Islamabad-Rawalpindi
KARACHI
LAHORE
Multan

Panama
Chitré
Colón
David
PANAMÁ
Penonomé
Santiago de Veraguas

Papua New Guinea
Aitape
Alotau-Sideia
Bereina
Bougainville
Daru-Kiunga
Goroka
Kavieng
Kerema
Kundiawa
Lae
MADANG
Mendi
MOUNT HAGEN
PORT MORESBY
RABAUL
Vanimo
Wabag
Wewak

Paraguay
Alto Paraná
ASUNCIÓN
Benjamín Aceval
Caacupé
Carapeguá
Concepción en Paraguay
Coronel Oviedo
Encarnación
San Juan Bautista de las Misiones
San Pedro
Villarrica del Espíritu Santo

Peru
Abancay
AREQUIPA
AYACUCHO O HUAMANGA
Cajamarca
Callao
Carabayllo
Chachapoyas
Chiclayo
Chimbote
Chosica
Chulucanas
CUZCO
Huacho
Huancavélica
HUANCAYO
Huánuco
Huaraz
Ica
LIMA
Lurín
PIURA
Puno
Tacna y Moquegua
Tarma
TRUJILLO

Philippines
Alaminos
Antipolo
Bacolod
Balanga
Bangued
Bayombong
Boac
Borongan
Butuan
Cabanatuan
CACERES
CAGAYAN DE ORO
Calbayog
CAPIZ
Catarman
CEBU
COTABATO
Daet
DAVAO
Digos
Dipolog
Dumaguete
Gumaca
Iba
Ilagan
Iligan
Imus
JARO
Kabankalan
Kalibo
Kidapawan
Laoag
Legazpi
LINGAYEN-DAGUPAN
LIPA
Lucena
Maasin
Malaybalay
Malolos
MANILA
Marbel
Masbate
Mati
Naval
NUEVA SEGOVIA

OZAMIS
Pagadian
PALO
Romblon
San Carlos
SAN FERNANDO
San Fernando de la Union
San Jose
San Jose de Antique
San Pablo
Sorsogon
Surigao
Tagbilaran
Tagum
Talibon
Tandag
Tarlac
TUGUEGARAO
Urdaneta
Virac
ZAMBOANGA

Poland

BIALYSTOK
Bielsko-Zywiec
CZEŠTOCHOWA
Drohiczyn
Elblag
Elk
GDANSK
Gliwice
GNIEZNO
Kalisz
KATOWICE
Kielce
Koszalin-Kolobrzeg
KRAKÓW
Legnica
LÓDZ
Lomza
Lowicz
LUBLIN
Opole
Pelplin
Plock
POZNAN
PRZEMYSL
PRZEMYSL-WARSAW
Radom
Rzeszów
Sandomierz
Siedlce
Sosnowiec
SZCZECIN-KAMIEN
Tarnów
Torun
WARMIA
WARSZAWA
Warszawa-Praga
Wloclawek, Wladislavia, Cujavia
WROCLAW, BRESLAVIA
Wroclaw-Gdansk
Zamosc-Lubaczów
Zielona Góra-Gorzów

Portugal

Angra
Aveiro
Beja
BRAGA
Bragança e Miranda
Coimbra
ÉVORA
Faro
Funchal
Guarda
Lamego
Leiria-Fátima
Portalegre - Castelo Branco
Porto
Santarém
Setúbal
Viana do Castelo
Vila Real
Viseu

Puerto Rico

Arecibo
Caguas
Mayaguez
Ponce
SAN JUAN DE PUERTO RICO

Republic of Congo

Basankusu
Bokungu-Ikela
Boma
Bondo
BRAZZAVILLE
Budjala
BUKAVU
Bunia
Buta
Butembo-Beni
Doruma-Dungu
Goma
Idiofa
Inongo
Isangi
Isiro-Niangara
Kabinda
Kalemie-Kirungu
Kamina
KANANGA
Kasongo
Kenge
Kikwit
Kilwa-Kasenga
Kindu
Kinkala
KINSHASA
KISANGANI
Kisantu
Kole
Kolwezi
Kongolo
Lisala
Lolo
LUBUMBASHI
Luebo
Luiza
Mahagi-Nioka
Manono
Matadi
MBANDAKA-BIKORO
Mbujimayi
Molegbe
Mweka
Nkayi
Ouesso
Owando
Pointe-Noire
Popokabaka
Sakania-Kipushi
Tshumbe
Uvira
Wamba

Reunion

Saint-Denis-de-La Réunion

Romania

ALBA JULIA
BUCURESTI, BUCAREST
Cluj-Gherla, Claudiopoli-Armenopoli
FAGARAS E ALBA JULIA
Iasi
Lugoj
Maramures
Oradea Mare, Gran Varadino
Oradea Mare, Gran Varadino, Nagyvárad
Satu Mare, Szatmár
Timisoara

Russia

Vladivostak

Rwanda

Butare
Byumba
Cyangugu
Gikongoro
Kabgayi
Kibungo
KIGALI
Nyundo
Ruhengeri

Saipan, MP

Chalan Kanoa

Sao Tom, and Pr¡ncipe

Sao Tomé e Príncipe

Senegal

DAKAR
Kaolack

Saint-Louis du Sénégal
Tambacounda
Thiès
Ziguinchor

Seychelles
Port Victoria o Seychelles

Sierra Leone
Kenema
Makeni

Sierre Leone
FREETOWN AND BO

Singapore
SINGAPORE

Slovakia
Banská Bystrica, Neosolio
BRATISLAVA-TRNAVA
KOSICE
Nitra
Presov, Prjasev
Roznava
Spis

Slovenia
Koper, Capodistria
LJUBLJANA
Maribor

Solomon Islands
Auki
Gizo
HONIARA

Somalia
Mogadiscio

South Africa
Aliwal
Bethlehem
BLOEMFONTEIN
CAPE TOWN, KAAPSTAD
De Aar
Dundee
DURBAN
Eshowe
Johannesburg
Keimoes-Upington
Kimberley
Klerksdorp
Kokstad
Kroonstad
Mariannhill
Oudtshoorn
Pietersburg
Port Elizabeth
PRETORIA
Queenstown
Rustenburg
Tzaneen
Umtata
Umzimkulu
Witbank

South America
Georgetown

Spain
Albacete
Alcalá de Henares
Almería
Astorga
Avila
Barbastro-Monzón
BARCELONA
Bilbao
BURGOS
Cádiz y Ceuta
Calahorra y La Calzada-Logroño
Cartagena
Ciudad Real
Ciudad Rodrigo
Córdoba
Coria-Cáceres
Cuenca
Getafe
Girona
GRANADA
Guadix
Huelva
Huesca
Ibiza
Islas Canarias
Jaca
Jaén
Jerez de la Frontera
León
Lleida
Lugo
MADRID
Málaga
Mallorca
Menorca
MÉRIDA-BADAJOZ
Mondoñedo-Ferrol
Orense
Orihuela-Alicante
Osma - Soria
OVIEDO
Palencia
PAMPLONA Y TUDELA
Plasencia
Salamanca
San Cristóbal de La Laguna, Tenerife
San Sebastián
Santander
SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA
Segorbe-Castellón de la Plana
Segovia
SEVILLA
Sigüenza-Guadalajara
Solsona
Tarazona
TARRAGONA
Teruel y Albarracín
TOLEDO
Tortosa
Tui-Vigo
Urgell
VALENCIA
VALLADOLID
Vic
Vitoria
Zamora
ZARAGOZA

Sri Lanka
Anuradhapura
Badulla
Chilaw
COLOMBO
Galle
Jaffna
Kandy
Kurunegala
Mannar
Ratnapura
Trincomalee-Batticaloa

Sudan
El Obeid
JUBA
KHARTOUM
Malakal
Tombura-Yambio
Torit
Wau
Yei

Suriname
Paramaribo

Swaziland
Manzini

Sweden
Stockholm

Switzerland
Basel, Bâle, Basilea
Chur
Lausanne, Genève et Fribourg (Freiburg)
Lugano
Sankt Gallen
Sion, Sitten

Syria
ALEP, BEROEA, HALAB

Alep, Beroea, Halab
BOSRA, BOSTRA E HAURAN
DAMAS, AS-SAM, DAMASCO, DIMISQ.
HASSAKÉ-NISIBI
HOMS, EMESA
HOMS, EMESA
Kamichlié
LATTAQUIÉ
Lattaquié, Laodicea, Lattaqiya

Taiwan
Hsinchu
Hwalien
Kaohsiung
Kiayi
Taichung
Tainan
TAIPEH

Tanzani
Lindi

Tanzania
ARUSHA
Bukoba
DAR-ES-SALAAM
Dodoma
Geita
Iringa
Kahama
Kigoma
Mahenge
Mbeya
Mbinga
Mbulu
Morogoro
Moshi
Mtwara
Musoma
MWANZA
Njombe
Rulenge
Same
Shinyanga
Singida
SONGEA
Sumbawanga
TABORA
Tanga
Tunduru-Masasi
Zanzibar

Tchad
Doba
Moundou
N'DJAMÉNA
Pala
Sarh

Tehad
Goré

Thailand
BANGKOK
Chanthaburi
Chiang Mai
Nakhon Ratchasima
Nakhon Sawan
Ratchaburi
Surat Thani
THARE AND NONSENG
Ubon Ratchathani
Udon Thani

Timor
Díli

Timor Orientale
Baucau

Togo
Aného
Atakpamé
Dapaong
Kara
Kpalimé
LOMÉ
Sokodé

Tonga
Tonga

Tunisia
Tunis

Turkey
DIARBEKIR, AMIDA
ISTANBUL, COSTANTINOPOLI
IZMIR

Uganda
Arua
Fort Portal
GULU
Hoima
Jinja
Kabale
KAMPALA
Kasana-Luweero
Kasese
Kiyinda-Mityana
Kotido
Lira
Lugazi
Masaka
MBARARA
Moroto
Nebbi
Soroti
TORORO

Ukrain
Kyiv-Zhytomyr

Ukraine
Ivano-Frankivsk, Stanislaviv
Kamyanets-Podilsky
Kolomyia-Chernivci
Lutsk
LVIV
Mukacheve
Sambir-Drohobych
Ternopil
Zboriv
Zhytomir

United States
Albany
Alexandria
Allentown
Altoona-Johnstown
Amarillo
ANCHORAGE
Arlington
Armenian Catholic Exarchate of U.S.A. and Canada
ATLANTA
Austin
Baker
BALTIMORE
Baton Rouge
Beaumont
Belleville
Biloxi
Birmingham
Bismarck
Boise
BOSTON
Bridgeport
Brooklyn
Brownsville
Buffalo
Burlington
Camden
Canton Romanian
Charleston
Charlotte
Cheyenne
CHICAGO
CINCINNATI
Cleveland
Colorado Springs
Columbus
Corpus Christi
Covington
Crookston
Dallas
Davenport
DENVER
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DETROIT
Dodge City
DUBUQUE
Duluth
El Paso
Erie
Evansville
Fairbanks
Fall River
Fargo
Fort Wayne - South Bend
Fort Worth
Fresno
Gallup
Galveston - Houston
Gary
Gaylord
Grand Island
Grand Rapids
Great Falls - Billings
Green Bay
Greensburg
Harrisburg
HARTFORD
Helena
Honolulu
Houma-Thibodaux
INDIANAPOLIS
Jackson
Jefferson City
Joliet in Illinois
Juneau
Kalamazoo
KANSAS CITY IN KANSAS
Kansas City-St. Joseph
Knoxville
La Crosse
Lafayette
Lafayette in Indiana
Lake Charles
Lansing
Las Cruces
Las Vegas
Lexington
Lincoln
Lithuanian Apostolate For Lithuanian Catholics
Little Rock
LOS ANGELES
LOUISVILLE
Lubbock
Madison
Manchester
Marquette
Memphis
Metuchen
MIAMI
Military Services, Archdiocese, U.S.A.
MILWAUKEE
MOBILE
Monterey in California
Nashville
NEW ORLEANS
New Ulm
NEW YORK
NEWARK
Newton (Melkite-Greek Catholic)
Norwich
Oakland
Ogdensburg
OKLAHOMA CITY
OMAHA
Orange in California
Orlando
Our Lady of Deliverance
Our Lady of Lebanon of Los Angeles
Owensboro
Palm Beach
Parma Byzantine
Passaic Byzantine
Paterson
Pensacola-Tallahassee
Peoria
PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA - UKRAINIAN
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH - BYZANTINE
Portland (In Maine)
PORTLAND IN OREGON
Providence
Pueblo
Raleigh
Rapid City
Reno
Richmond
Rochester
Rockford
Rockville Centre
Sacramento
Saginaw
Saint Augustine
Saint Cloud
Saint George's in Canton
Saint Josaphat (Ukrainian) in Parma
SAINT LOUIS
Saint Maron of Brooklyn
Saint Nicholas in Chicago
SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
Saint Petersburg
Saint Thomas the Apostle (of Detroit)
Salina
Salt Lake City
San Angelo
SAN ANTONIO
San Bernardino
San Diego
SAN FRANCISCO
San Jose in California
SANTA FE
Santa Rosa (in California)
Savannah
Scranton
SEATTLE
Shreveport
Sioux City
Sioux Falls
Spokane
Springfield-Cape Girardeau
Springfield in Illinois
Springfield in Massachusetts
Stamford (Ukrainian)
Steubenville
Stockton
Superior
Syracuse
Toledo
Trenton
Tucson
Tulsa
Tyler
Van Nuys Byzantine
Venice
Victoria in Texas
WASHINGTON
Wheeling-Charleston
Wichita
Wilmington
Winona
Worcester
Yakima
Youngstown

Uruguay

Canelones
Florida
Maldonado-Punta del Este
Melo
Mercedes
Minas
MONTEVIDEO
Salto
San José de Mayo
Tacuarembó

Vanuatu

Port-Vila

Venezuala

Ciudad Guayana
CUMANÁ

Venezuela

Barcelona
Barinas
BARQUISIMETO
Cabimas
CALABOZO
CARACAS, SANTIAGO DE VENEZUELA
Carora
CIUDAD BOLÍVAR
Coro
El Vigia - San Carlos del Zulia
Guanare
Guarenas
La Guaira
Los Teques

MARACAIBO
Maracay
Margarita
Maturín
MÉRIDA
Puerto Cabello
Punto Fijo
San Carlos de Venezuela
San Cristóbal de Venezuela
San Felipe
San Fernando de Apure
Trujillo
VALENCIA EN VENEZUELA
Valle de la Pascua

Vietnam

Bùi Chu
Cân Tho
Da Lat
HÀ NÔI
Hai Phòng
Hung Hóa

Virgin Islands

Saint Thomas (in the Virgin Islands)

Vi^t Nam

Thái Bình
Thanh Hoá
Vinh
Vinh Long
Xuân Lôc

Vi^tnam

Bac Ninh
Ban Mê Thuôt
Dà Nang
HUÊ
Kontum
Lang Són et Cao Bang
Long Xuyên
My Tho
Nha Trang
Phan Thiêt
Phát Diêm
Phú Cuong
Quy Nhon
THÀNH-PHÔ HÔ CHI MINH, HÔCHIMINH VILLE

Wallis and Futuna Islands

Wallis et Futuna

West Indies

Bridgetown
CAP-HAÏTIEN
CASTRIES
Kingstown
PORT OF SPAIN
Roseau
Saint John's-Basseterre

Western Somoa

SAMOA-APIA

Yugoslavia

BAR, ANTIVARI
BEOGRAD
Kotor
Subotica
Zrenjanin

Zambia

Chipata
KASAMA
Livingstone
LUSAKA
Mansa
Mbala-Mpika
Mongu
Monze
Ndola
Solwezi

Zimbabwe

BULAWAYO
Chinhoyi
Gokwe
Gweru
HARARE
Hwange
Masvingo
Mutare

United States Catholic Mission Association

3029 Fourth St., N.E., Washington, DC 20017. Tel: 202-832-3112. www.uscatholicmission.org
Sr. Christine Beckett, GHMS, Pres.; Sr. Rosanne Rustemeyer, SSND, Exec. Dir.

Countries Served by U.S. Catholic Mission Personnel

By Country, Gender & Sending Community

A

ALBANIA

WOMEN: Missionaries of Charity 1 .....Total 1

AMERICAN SAMOA

MEN: Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 1.....Total 1

WOMEN: Los Angeles Archdiocese 2; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 1 .....Total 3

ANGOLA

WOMEN: Daughters of Charity (CA) 2; Daughters of Charity (NY) 1.....Total 3

ANTIGUA

MEN: Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 1.....Total 1

ARGENTINA

MEN: Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Jesuits (WI) 1; Marian Fathers (IL) 2; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1 .....Total 6

WOMEN: Cabrini Mission Corps 3; Christian Charity, Sisters (IL) 1; Christian Charity, Sisters (NJ) 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1; Mercy, Sisters (CA) 1; Mercy, Sisters (MI) 1; Mission Srs of Sacred Heart 1; Resurrection, Sisters 1; St. Casimir, Sisters (IL) 4 .....Total 14

AUSTRALIA

MEN: Divine Word, Society (IL) 7; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Joseph Prov) 2; Gallup Diocese 1 .....Total 10

WOMEN: Cabrini Mission Corps 1; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 1; Holy Family of Nazareth, Srs (IL) 5; Little Sisters of Jesus 1; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 2; Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 2 .....Total 12

B

BAHAMAS

MEN: Benedictine — Am Cassinese Cong (MN) 6; Cong. of the Sacred Hearts (MA) 6; Jesuits (New England) 2; Passionists (NJ) 3 .....Total 17

WOMEN: Charity, Sisters (NY) 3; Dominican Sisters (Caldwell, NJ) 2; Franciscan Sisters of Clinton, IA 1; Mercy, Sisters (ME) 2 .....Total 8

BANGLADESH

MEN: Holy Cross Brothers (IN) 6; Holy Cross Fathers (CT) 1; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 10; Marianists (MO) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 4; Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions 1.....Total 23

WOMEN: Holy Cross, Cong. of Sisters (IN) 7; Maryknoll Sisters 6 .....Total 13

BELGIUM

MEN: Evansville Diocese 1; Lansing Diocese 1; New York Archdiocese 1 .....Total 3

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters of Atonement 1; Religious of the Assumption (N Am Prov) .....Total 2

BELIZE

MEN: Benedictine — Swiss Am Fed (AR) 4; Jesuit Volunteers: International 2; Jesuits (LA) 1; Jesuits (MO) 13; Jesuits (WI) 2; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 5; St. Louis Archdiocese 1 .....Total 28

WOMEN: Charity of Nazareth, Sisters (KY) 2; Dominican Sisters (St. Katharine, KY) 1; Holy Family, Sisters (LA) 3; Jesuit Volunteers: International 5; Mercy, Sisters (CT) 1; Mercy, Sisters (MD) 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 2; Pallottine Sisters (MO) 4 .....Total 19

BENIN

WOMEN: Daughters of Charity/Sac. Hrt. of Jesus 1; Rel Hospitalieres de St Joseph 1; Religious Venerini Sisters 1 ..... Total 3

BERMUDA

WOMEN: Charity of SVP, Sisters (Halifax) 4 ..... Total 4

BOLIVIA

MEN: Allentown Diocese 1; Bridgeport Diocese 1; Chicago Archdiocese 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (MD) 1; Des Moines Diocese 1; Dominican Friars (IL) 6; Galveston—Houston Diocese 1; Kansas City—St Joseph (MO) Diocese 1; LaCrosse Diocese 3; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 29; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 5; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 2; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 7; Portland (OR) Archdiocese 2; Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 7; Springfield (MA) Diocese 1; St. Louis Archdiocese 6; Xaverian Brothers (MD) 5 ..... Total 80

WOMEN: Adorers of the Blood of Christ (IL) 5; Daughters of Charity (MO) 1; Daughters of Charity (NY) 1; Dominican Sisters (Sinsinawa, WI) 6; Franciscan Mission Service 1; Franciscan Sisters of Allegany 3; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 5; Maryknoll Sisters 29; Mercy, Sisters (Merion, PA) 1; Most Precious Blood, Sisters (MO) 6; Our Lady Victory Mission Sisters 2; Presentation, Sisters (Dubuque, IA) 4; Presentation, Sisters (NY) 1; Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 9; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MD) 1 ..... Total 75

BOTSWANA

WOMEN: Ursulines (NY) 1 ..... Total 1

BRAZIL

MEN: Benedictine — Am Cassinese Cong (KS) 4; Benedictine — Am Cassinese Cong (PA) 3; Camden Diocese 2; Cistercians (NY) 2; Columbans 3; Comboni Lay Missionary Program 1; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 4; Detroit Archdiocese 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (NY) 5; Holy Cross Brothers (TX) 13; Jesuits (CA) 1; Jesuits (LA) 9; Jesuits (New England) 3; Kansas City (KS) Archdiocese 1; Legionaries of Christ 3; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 5; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Missionhurst 2; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (DC) 15; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 8; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 1; Oblates of the Virgin Mary 1; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 14; Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 21; Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions 2; Redemptorists (Brasil) 21; Redemptorists (CO) 16; Saginaw Diocese 1; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (DE) 3; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (OH) 1; Stigmatine Fathers 2; Xaverian Missionaries 3 ..... Total 197

WOMEN: Benedictine Sisters (Atchison, KS) 1; Benedictine Sisters (St. Joseph, MN) 2; Columbus Diocese 1; Comboni Lay Missionary Program 1; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 4; Divine Savior, Sisters (WI) 1; Dominican Sisters (San Rafael, CA) 1; Felician Sisters (IL) 2; Felician Sisters (MI) 1; Felician Sisters (NY) 1; Franciscan Sisters (Wheaton) 3; Franciscan Sisters of Allegany 5; Franciscan Sisters of Atonement 1; Franciscan Sisters of Joliet, IL 7; Franciscan Sisters of Mary 3; Franciscan Sisters of Sacred Heart 3; Franciscan Sisters of St. George 2; Franciscan Sisters of the Holy Eucharist 1; Franciscan Sisters of the Poor 1; Holy Cross, Cong. of Sisters (IN) 10; IHM Sisters of Monroe 2; Imm Heart of Mary, Servs (ME) 3; Kansas City (KS) Archdiocese 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Maryknoll Sisters 2; Medical Missionaries of Mary 1; Mission Srs Imm Concept (NJ) 2; Mission Srs Imm Heart of Mary 1; Mission Srs of Sacred Heart 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CA) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CT) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (OH) 4; Order of St. Clare (OH) 3; Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ 1; St Joseph, Sisters, TOSF 1; St. Joseph of Lyons, Srs 1; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Concordia) 2; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Rockville Ctr) 1; St. Joseph, Sisters (Rochester) 11; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (NY) 2; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (TX) 1; Ursuline Sisters (MO) 1 ..... Total 106

C

CAMBODIA

MEN: Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 3; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 3 ..... Total 6

WOMEN: Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 3; Maryknoll Sisters 3 ..... Total 6

CAMEROON

MEN: Claretian Missionaries (IL) 1; Xaverian Missionaries 1 ..... Total 2

WOMEN: Daughters of Mary and Joseph 1; Daughters of the Holy Spirit 1; Holy Union Sisters (MA) 3; Los Angeles Archdiocese 2; Notre Dame, Cong of Srs (CT) 1; Presentation of Mary, Srs (NH) 2; Servants of Mary, Srs 1; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (NY) 1; Ursuline Sisters (MO) 2 ..... Total 14

CANADA

MEN: Augustinians of the Assumption 2; Buffalo Diocese 1; Camden Diocese 2; Dominican Friars (LA) 2; El Paso Diocese 1; Fort Wayne--South Bend Diocese 1; Franciscan Friars of Atonement 9; Holy Family, Missionaries of 1; Lafayette (IN) Diocese 1; Lansing Diocese 1; LaSalette Fathers (WI) 1; Legionaries of Christ 1; Louisville Diocese 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 3; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 3; Providence Diocese 1; Salesians (NY) 4; San Bernardino Diocese 1; Springfield (IL) Diocese 1 ..... Total 37

WOMEN: Benedictine Sisters (Mt. Angel, OR) 1; Franciscan Mission Srs O.L. Sorrows 2; Franciscan Sisters of Atonement 6; Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 6; Mission de N D des Anges, Srs (Quebec) 2; Mission Srs Imm Concept (Quebec)

13; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 1; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 2; Sacred Heart, Society 2; Scalabrini Sisters (IL) 2; Sisters of St Chretienne 1; St. Joseph of Peace, Sisters 5; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (NY) 1 .....Total 44

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

MEN: Franciscan OFM (ME) 1 .....Total 1

WOMEN: Missionaries of Charity 1 .....Total 1

CHAD

MEN: Missionaries of Africa 1 .....Total 1

CHILE

MEN: Columbans 4; Holy Cross Associates 2; Holy Cross Brothers (IN) 1; Holy Cross Brothers (NY) 1; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 11; Jesuits (MD) 6; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 18; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 6; Oblates of the Virgin Mary 2; Precious Blood, Society (OH) 7; Salesians (NY) 1.....Total 59

WOMEN: Daughters of the Holy Spirit 2; Franciscan Sisters of Allegany 1; Holy Child Jesus, Society (PA) 4; Holy Cross Associates 3; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Maryknoll Sisters 13; Mercy, Sisters (MI) 1; Owensboro Diocese 1; Precious Blood, Sisters (OH) 5; Providence, Sisters (MA) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (CT) 5; School Sisters of St. Francis of Bethlehem, PA 1; School Sisters of St. Francis of Pgh, PA 1; St. Columban, Sisters 2; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (CA) 2; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (MN) 2; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (NY) 1 .....Total 50

CHINA PRC — Hong Kong SAR

[While missionaries serve in Hong Kong, in China they are present through professional service.]

MEN: Benedictine — Am Cassinese Cong (MN) 1; Columbans 2; Hartford Archdiocese 1; Jesuits (CA) 1, Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (OR) 1; Marist Brothers (NY) 2; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 33; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 2; Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 2; Salesians (NY) 1.....Total 47

WOMEN: Daughters of Charity (MO) 1; Franciscan Mission Srs O.L. Sorrows 6; Good Shepherd Sisters (MO) 1; Good Shepherd sisters (NY) 2; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1; Maryknoll Sisters 23; Mission de N D des Anges, Srs (Quebec) 1; Missionary Benedictine Sisters 1; Providence, Sisters (IN) 1; St. Columban, Sisters 2 .....Total 41

COLOMBIA

MEN: Basilian Fathers (Toronto) 2; Boise Diocese 2; Consolata Missionary Fathers 2; Denver Archdiocese 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Lexington Diocese 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (DC) 1; Sacred Heart Missionaries (IL) 3; Scalibrini Fathers (IL) 1; Viatorians (IL) 1 .....Total 15

WOMEN: Denver Archdiocese 2; Dominican Sisters (NY) 2; Franciscan Sisters (Rochester, MN) 7; Grey Nuns (MA) 2; Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 1; Manchester Diocese 1; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 2; Portland (ME) Diocese 1 .....Total 18

CONGO

WOMEN: Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 1 .....Total 1

COOK ISLANDS

MEN: Cong. of the Sacred Hearts (CA) 1.....Total 1

COSTA RICA

MEN: Christian Foundation for Children & Aging 1; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Joseph Prov) 2; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Mary Prov) 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (NY) 2; Missionary Servants/Most Holy Trinity 4; New Orleans Archdiocese 1 .....Total 11

WOMEN: Missionary Cenacle Volunteers 2; Oblate Sisters of Providence 3; School Sisters of St. Francis (Milwaukee, WI) .....Total 6

COTE D'IVOIRE

MEN: African Missions, Society of 2; Christian Brothers, Cong. 1; Marianists (MO) 1; SMA Lay Missionaries 1.....Total 5

WOMEN: Bernardine Franciscan Sisters 1; SMA Lay Missionaries 1.....Total 2

CUBA

MEN: Franciscan OFM Cap (St Mary Prov) 1 .....Total 1

CYPRUS

MEN: Franciscan OFM (DC) 2.....Total 2

CZECH REP

MEN: Philadelphia Archdiocese 1 .....Total 1

WOMEN: Good Shepherd Sisters (DC) 1; Mercy, Sisters (Dallas, PA) 1; St. Joseph of Chambery, Srs 1.....Total 3

D

DENMARK

MEN: Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 4.....Total 4

DOMINICA

MEN: Redemptorists (MD) 4.....Total 4

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

MEN: Arlington Diocese 2; Brooklyn Diocese 2; Green Bay Diocese 2; Milwaukee Archdiocese 2; Missionhurst 5; Montfort Missionaries (NY) 1; New York Archdiocese 1; Redemptorists (PR) 8; Scarboro Missions 1 .....Total 24

WOMEN: Divine Providence, Sisters (PA) 1; Dominican Sisters (Adrian, MI) 7; Franciscan Sisters of Millvale, PA 1; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 2; Holy Child Jesus, Society (PA) 1; Oblate Sisters of Providence 1; Orlando Diocese 1; Our Lady Christian Doctrine, Sisters 1; Rel Hospitalieres de St Joseph 2; Response—Ability Program 1; Schoenstatt Sisters of Mary (WI) 1; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Rockville Ctr) 2; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (NY) 1.....Total 23

E

EAST TIMOR

WOMEN: Maryknoll Sisters 3 .....Total 3

ECUADOR

MEN: Bridgeport Diocese 1; Comboni Missionaries 1; Family Unity International, Inc. 2; Gallup Diocese 1; Indianapolis Archdiocese 1; Jesuits (CA) 1; Jesuits (NY) 1; Joliet Diocese 1; Metuchen Diocese 1; New York Archdiocese 1; Providence Diocese 1; Rostro de Cristo Mission Vol Program 6; Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 1.....Total 19

WOMEN: Charity of Leavenworth, Sisters 2; Charity, Sisters (OH) 1; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 2; Divine Providence, Congregation (KY) 2; Dominican Sisters (Kenosha, WI) 1; Family Unity International, Inc. 1; Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls 3; Maryknoll Sisters 1; Rostro de Cristo Mission Vol Program 3; Scarboro Missions 1; Sisters of Charity, BVM (IA) 3 .....Total 20

EGYPT

MEN: Franciscan OFM (DC) 1; Indianapolis Archdiocese 1; Jesuits (New England) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 4 .....Total 7

WOMEN: Little Sisters of the Assumption 1 .....Total 1

EL SALVADOR

MEN: Cleveland Diocese 5; Davenport Diocese 1; Franciscan Mission Service 1; Gary Diocese 1; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (NY) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 3; Missionaries of Pastoral Charity Society 1; Order of Friars Minor (Imm Conc Prov) 2; Richmond Diocese 1 .....Total 17

WOMEN: Cleveland Diocese 4; Dominican Sisters (Sinsinawa, WI) 1; Franciscan Sisters of Holy Family (IA) 2; Franciscan Srs Perpetual Adoration 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 3; Maryknoll Sisters 6; Mercy, Sisters (CA) 1; Notre Dame, Cong of Srs (CT) 1; Providence, Sisters (WA) 2; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MD) 1; Society of Helpers (IL) 1; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Orange) 1; Volunteer Missionary Movement 1 .....Total 25

ENGLAND

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (CA) 1; Columbans 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Franciscan Friars of Atonement 3; Legionaries of Christ 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 2; Wilmington Diocese 1.....Total 10

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 1; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 2; Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 1; Religious of the Assumption (N Am Prov) 1 .....Total 5

ESTONIA

WOMEN: Most Precious Blood, Sisters (MO) Ï .....Total 1

ETHIOPIA

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (NY) 2; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (RI) 2; Jesuits (New England) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 1; Spiritans (PA) 1; Vincentians (PA) 1 .....Total 9

WOMEN: Comboni Missionary Sisters (VA) 1; Daughters of Charity (MD) 1; Daughters of Charity (MO) 1; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 1; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 1; Good Shepherd — Swiss Am Fed (IL) 3; Benedictine — Swiss Am Fed (LA) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (MD) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Christian Foundation for Children & Aging 2; Claretian Missionaries (IL) 2; Claretian Vol & Lay Missionaries 1; Comboni Missionaries 1; Dominican Friars (CA) 1; Dubuque Archdiocese 1; Franciscan Mission Service 2; Galveston--Houston Diocese 1; God's Child Project 1; Greensburg Diocese 1; Helena Diocese 1; Jesuits (NY) 2; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 15; Missionhurst 2; New Ulm Diocese 3; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (TX) 3; Oklahoma City Archdiocese 1; Order of Friars Minor (Imm Conc Prov) 6; Passionists (NJ) 1; Precious Blood, Society (OH) 2; Spokane Diocese 1; Volunteer Missionary Movement 2 .....Total 59

WOMEN: Adorers of the Blood of Christ (IL) 1; Benedictine Sisters (Ferdinand, IN) 3; Benedictine Sisters (Watertown, SD) 1; Cabrini Mission Corps 1; Charity, Sisters (NY) 3; Charity, Sisters (OH) 1; Christian Foundation for Children & Aging 4; Claretian Vol & Lay Missionaries 2; Daughters of Charity (IN) 1; Daughters of Charity (MD) 1; Daughters of Charity (MO) 1; Dominican Sisters (Akron, OH) 1; Dominican Sisters (Houston, TX) 2; Franciscan Mission Service 2; Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls 1; Franciscan Sisters of Peace 2; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 3; Helena Diocese 2; IHM Sisters of Scranton 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1; Maryknoll Sisters 19; Mercy, Sisters (CT) 2; Mercy, Sisters (Dallas, PA) 1; Mercy, Sisters (Pgh, PA) 1; Mission Srs Imm Heart of Mary 1; Notre Dame, Cong of Srs (CT) 2; Order of St. Clare (TN) 2; Precious Blood, Sisters (OH) 3; Presentation, Sisters (CA) 1; Presentation, Sisters (Dubuque, IA) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MN) 4; School Sisters of Notre Dame (TX) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (WI) 1; School

Sisters of St. Francis (Milwaukee, WI) 3; Sisters of Charity Incarnate Word 3; Sisters of Charity, BVM (IA) 1; Spokane Diocese 2; Volunteer Missionary Movement 2.....Total 84

GUYANA

MEN: Catholic Medical Mission Board 1.....Total 1

WOMEN: Ursuline Nuns of the Roman Union 1.....Total 1

H

HAITI

MEN: Christian Foundation for Children & Aging 1; Christian Instruction, Brothers (ME) 2; Jesuits (NY) 1; Missionhurst 2; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 17; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (DE) 1; Xaverian Brothers (MA) 1; Xaverian Brothers (MD) 2 .....Total 28

WOMEN: Blessed Sacrament Sisters 2; Dominican Sisters (Edmonds, WA) 1; Franciscan Missionaries of O. L. (N Am Prov) 2; Hands Together, Inc. 4; Holy Cross, Sisters (NH) 3; Hospital Sisters of St. Francis (Am Prov) 4; Imm Heart of Mary, Servs (ME) 2; Little Sisters of Jesus 1; Mercy, Sisters (CT) 1; Missionaries of Charity 1; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 2; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 1; Sisters of St. Joseph (IN) 1; St. Anne, Sisters (MA) 2 .....Total 27

HONDURAS

MEN: Dominican Friars (IL) 2; Franciscan OFM Cap (St. Joseph Prov) 1; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Mary Prov) 2; Franciscan OFM Conv (MD) 1; Jesuits (CA) 4; Jesuits (MO) 8; Jesuits (New England) 1; Jesuits (WI) 3; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 5; Order of Friars Minor (Imm Conc Prov) 4; Rostro de Cristo Mission Vol Program 1 .....Total 32

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters 4; IHM Sisters of Monroe 2; Mercy, Sisters (Dallas, PA) 1; Mercy, Sisters (IL) 2; Rostro de Cristo Mission Vol Program 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MO) 5; School Sisters of Notre Dame (TX) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (WI) 2; School Sisters of St. Francis (Milwaukee, WI) 2; St. Agnes, Cong. of Sisters (WI) 2 .....Total 22

HUNGARY

WOMEN: Sacred Heart, Society Devoted (CA) 3; School Sisters of Notre Dame (TX) 1; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Orange) 1.....Total 5

I

INDIA

MEN: Adorno Fathers 1; Cong. of the Sacred Hearts (MA) 3; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 2; Duluth Diocese 1; Jesuits (IL) 22; Jesuits (MD) 9; Marianists (MD) 1; Marianists (MO) 4; Passionists (IL) 1; Philadelphia Archdiocese 1; Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions 1; Sacred Heart, Priests of the (WI) 1; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (DE) 1; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (OH) 2; Trinitarians (USA) 1 .....Total 52

WOMEN: Charity of Nazareth, Sisters (KY) 3; Christian Foundation for Children & Aging 1; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 1; Holy Cross, Cong. of Sisters (IN) 1; Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 4; Mary Immaculate, Sisters (PA) 1; Missionaries of Charity 1; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 1; Sisters of Notre Dame (Chardon, OH) 5; Sisters of the Sacred Hearts (HI) 2.....Total 20

INDONESIA

MEN: Crosier Fathers & Brothers 6; Divine Word, Society (IL) 8; Jesuits (New England) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 2; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 1; Sacred Heart, Priests of the (WI) 2; Xaverian Missionaries 1.....Total 21

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters 1; Sacred Heart, Society 2.....Total 3

IRELAND

MEN: Atlanta Archdiocese 1; Legionaries of Christ 2; Marianists (OH) 6; San Antonio Archdiocese 1.....Total 10

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 5; Medical Missionaries of Mary 3; Religious of the Assumption (N Am Prov) 3 .....Total 11

ISRAEL

MEN: Augustinians of the Assumption 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (CA) 2; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 5; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (NY) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (RI) 1; Franciscan OFM (DC) 7; Jesuits (New England) 1; Knoxville Diocese 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 2; Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1; Sioux Falls Diocese 1 .....Total 23

WOMEN: Daughters of Charity (IN) 2; Holy Cross, Cong. of Sisters (IN) 2; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Orange) 1; Ursulines (NY) 1 .....Total 6

ITALY

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 6; Franciscan Friars of Atonement 3; Jesuits (NY) 1; Legionaries of Christ 5; Marianists (OH) 1; Metuchen Diocese 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (TX) 1; Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 3; Salesians (NY) 2 .....Total 25

WOMEN: Christian Charity, Sisters (IL) 1; Comboni Missionary Sisters (VA) 1; Daughters of Wisdom 1; Divine Savior, Sisters (WI) 2; Holy Family of Nazareth, Srs (Pgh, PA) 1; Holy Union Sisters (MA) 1; Jesus and Mary, Rel (MD) 1; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 1; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 3; Missionary Benedictine Sisters 2; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 3; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CT) 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 1; Religious of the

Assumption (N Am Prov) 3; Scalabrini Sisters (IL) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (WI) 2.....Total 25

J

JAMAICA

MEN: Franciscan Friars of Atonement 1; Jesuit Volunteers: International 1; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (New England) 24; Passionists (NJ) 4 .....Total 31

WOMEN: Dominican Sisters (Blauvelt, NY) 1; Franciscan Mission Service 1; Franciscan Sisters 1; Franciscan Sisters of Allegany 10; Lamp Ministries 1; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 3; Mercy, Sisters (OH) 8; Mission Srs Imm Heart of Mary 1; Servants — Am Cassinese Cong (MN) 4; Columbans 6; Cong. of the Sacred Hearts (MA) 7; Divine Word, Society (IL) 11; Franciscan Friars of Atonement 4; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Joseph Prov) 1; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Mary Prov) 2; Franciscan OFM Conv (MD) 3; Jesuits (CA) 5; Jesuits (MD) 4; Jesuits (New England) 1; Jesuits (NY) 4; Marianists (MO) 1; Marianists (OH) 3; Marist Brothers (NY) 5; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 25; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1; Missionhurst 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (DC) 6; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 3; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 1; Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 2; Order of Friars Minor (Imm Conc Prov) 1; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 1; Passionists (IL) 8; Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions 3; Salesians (NY) 1; Xaverian Missionaries 2 .....Total 125

WOMEN: Columbans 1; Company of Mary 1; Daughters of Charity (IN) 1; Daughters of Charity (MO) 4; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 2; Franciscan Sisters of Atonement 1; Hospital Sisters of St. Francis (Am Prov) 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 2; Maryknoll Sisters 14; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (MA) 2; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (MD) 1; Order of St. Clare (MA) 1; Passionist Nuns (PA) 2; Presentation of Mary, Srs (MA) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (IL) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MO) 7; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (CA) 2; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (NY) 2; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Wichita) 3.....Total 49

JORDAN

MEN: Franciscan OFM (DC) 1; Jesuits (New England) 2.....Total 3

K

KAZAKHSTAN

MEN: Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1.....Total 1

KENYA

MEN: African Missions, Society of 1; Augustinians of the Assumption 2; Catholic Medical Mission Board 2; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (CA) 3; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (MD) 2; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 5; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (NY) 4; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (RI) 4; Comboni Lay Missionary Program 2; Consolata Missionary Fathers 6; Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Dominican Friars (CA) 1; Dominican Friars (NY) 6; Holy Cross Brothers (NY) 1; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 4; Jesuits (IL) 1; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (NY) 1; Jesuits (OR) 2; Jesuits (WI) 3; Los Angeles Archdiocese 2; Marianists (OH) 11; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 24; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 6; Mill Hill Missionaries 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 4; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 3; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 1; Passionists (NJ) 1; Rochester Diocese 1; Sacred Heart, Brothers (NY) 2; Spiritans (PA) 1; Steubenville Diocese 1; Vincentians (PA) 4; Xaverian Brothers (MA) 4 .....Total 118

WOMEN: Bismark Diocese 1; Catholic Medical Mission Board 2; Comboni Missionary Sisters (VA) 2; Consolata Missionary Fathers 1; Consolata Missionary Sisters 6; Dominican Sisters (Racine, WI) 2; Franciscan Mission Srs for Africa 2; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 2; Franciscan Sisters (Buffalo, NY) 2; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 4; Incarnate Word Bl. Sacrament, Srs. 2; Lasallian Volunteers 2; Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 1; Los Angeles Archdiocese 2; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 5; Maryknoll Sisters 4; Medical Mission Sisters 4; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 3; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CA) 2; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (MA) 5; Sacred Heart of Jesus & Poor, Serv 3; Sacred Heart, Society 2; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MN) 4; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MO) 3; School Sisters of Notre Dame (WI) 1; Sisters of Charity Incarnate Word 7; St. Joseph, Sisters (Springfield) 1; Volunteer Missionary Movement 1 .....Total 76

KOREA

MEN: Augustinians of the Assumption 1; Cistercians (NY) 1; Columbans 6; Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Jesuits (WI) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 21; Metuchen Diocese 1; Salesians (NY) 2.....Total 34

WOMEN: Adorers of the Blood of Christ (KS) 2; Charity of Seton Hill, Sisters (PA) 4; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 1; Good Shepherd Sisters (MO) 1; Good Shepherd Sisters (NY) 1; Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 2; Maryknoll Sisters 13; Order of St. Clare (MN) 2; Sacred Heart, Society 1; St. Columban, Sisters 2; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Orange) 1.....Total 30

L

LEBANON

MEN: Jesuits (New England) 3.....Total 3

WOMEN: Jesus and Mary, Rel (MD) 1 .....Total 1

LESOTHO

MEN: Sacred Heart, Brothers (RI) 4 ....Total 4

WOMEN: Holy Child Jesus, Society (PA) 2; Imm Heart of Mary, Servs (ME) 1 ....Total 3

LIBERIA

MEN: African Missions, Society of 5; Holy Cross Brothers (IN) 1; Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 1; Salesians (NY) 2 ....Total 9

WOMEN: St. Joseph of Chambery, Srs 1 ....Total 1

LITHUANIA

MEN: Dominican Friars (NY) 1 ....Total 1

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters of Providence of God 3 ....Total 3

M

MADAGASCAR

MEN: LaSalette Fathers (MO) 3 ....Total 3

WOMEN: Christian Foundation for Children & Aging 1; Daughters of Charity (NY) 1 ....Total 2

MALAWI

MEN: Comboni Missionaries 1; Jesuits (OR) 1; Marianists (MD) 1; Marianists (OH) 3; Missionaries of Africa 2; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 1; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 1 ....Total 10

WOMEN: Daughters of Wisdom 3; Mission Srs Imm Concept (Quebec) 1; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 2 ....Total 6

MALAYSIA

WOMEN: Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 1 ....Total 1

MALI

WOMEN: Holy Cross, Sisters (NH) 3 ....Total 3

MARSHALL ISLANDS

MEN: Jesuit Volunteers: International 1; Jesuits (NY) 5 ....Total 6

WOMEN: Jesuit Volunteers: International 3 ....Total 3

MEXICO

MEN: Augustinians of the Assumption 4; Austin Diocese 1; Basilian Fathers (Toronto) 5; Benedictine — Swiss Am Fed (WI) 1; Chicago Archdiocese 2; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (CA) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (NY) 1; Comboni Missionaries 2; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 6; Dominican Friars (CA) 4; (UNKNOWN) 1; Fort Worth Diocese 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (CA) 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (IL) 2; Green Bay Diocese 1; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 5; Holy Family, Missionaries of 2; Jackson Diocese 1; Jesuits (CA) 2; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (MO) 1; Lay Mission Oblates of Mary Imm 1; Legionaries of Christ 8; Marianists (MO) 7; Marist Brothers (NY) 2; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 21; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Miami Archdiocese 1; Missionary Servants/Most Holy Trinity 6; Missionhurst 1; New York Archdiocese 1; Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 2; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (CA) 5; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (DC) 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 2; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (TX) 8; Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1; Order of Friars Minor (OL Guadalupe Prov) 4; Order of Friars Minor (St Barbara Prov) 6; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 1; Pueblo Diocese 1; Quest 2; Redemptorists (PR) 1; Resurrection Congregation 2; Saginaw Diocese 1; San Francisco Archdiocese 2; Spiritans (PA)) 2; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (DE) 2; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (OH) 1; St. Joseph, Congregation of 2; Xaverian Missionaries 1 ....Total 148

WOMEN: Carmelite Sisters (Corpus Christi) 1; Daughters of Mary and Joseph 2; Daughters of St Mary of Providence 1; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 4; Dominican Sisters (Edmonds, WA) 1; Dominican Sisters (Mission San Jose) 3; Dominican Sisters (San Rafael, CA) 1; (UNKNOWN) 4; Felician Franciscan Sisters (Assumpt Prov) 2; Franciscan Sisters of Chicago 1; Franciscan Sisters of Penance 1; Franciscan Sisters of Tiffin, OH 1; Holy Child Jesus, Society (PA) 1; Holy Spirit/Mary Imm, Srs (TX) 6; Humility of Mary, Cong (IA) 1; Humility of Mary, Sisters 1; IHM Sisters of Monroe 2; Lalmba Association 1; Marianites of Holy Cross, Cong. 1; Marist Sisters 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Maryknoll Sisters 8; Mercedarian Missionaries of Berriz 1; Mercy, Sisters (IL) 1; Mercy, Sisters (NE) 2; Mission Sisters, Sacred Heart (PA) 2; Missionaries of Charity 2; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 1; Missionary Servants/Most Blessed Trinity 3; Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 1; Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos 2; Poor Clare Missionary Sisters 1; Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ 5; Presentation, Sisters (Sioux Falls, IA) 4; Quest 3; Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sisters (TX) 3; Sacred Heart, Society 1; Scalabrini Sisters (IL) 1; Social Service, Sisters (CA) 1; St Francis Mission Community (TX) 1; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Orange) 3; Ursuline Nuns of the Cong. of Paris 2; Ursuline Sisters (MO) 3; Ursulines (NY) 1; Xaverian Mission Soc of Mary (MA) 2 ....Total 95

MICRONESIA

MEN: Jesuit Volunteers: International 6; Jesuits (LA) 1; Jesuits (NY) 14; Los Angeles Archdiocese 2 ....Total 23

WOMEN: Jesuit Volunteers: International 1; Los Angeles Archdiocese 1; Maryknoll Sisters 9; Mercedarian Missionaries of Berriz 1 .....Total 12

MONTSERRAT

WOMEN: Mission Srs Imm Heart of Mary 1 .....Total 1

MOROCCO

MEN: Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1.....Total 1

MOZAMBIQUE

MEN: Jesuits (New England) 1; Jesuits (OR) 1.....Total 2

NAMIBIA

MEN: Sacred Heart Missionaries (IL) 1; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (OH) 1 .....Total 2

WOMEN: Maryknoll Sisters 2; Mission Sisters, Sacred Heart (PA) 1; Missionary Benedictine Sisters 2 .....Total 5

N

NEPAL

MEN: Holy Cross Brothers (IN) 1; Jesuit Volunteers: International 2; Jesuits (IL) 9; Jesuits (New England) 1.....Total 13

WOMEN: Jesuit Volunteers: International 1; Maryknoll Sisters 2; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MO) 1 .....Total 4

NETHERLANDS

MEN: Legionaries of Christ 1; New York Archdiocese 1; Philadelphia Archdiocese 1 .....Total 3

NEW CALEDONIA

MEN: Marist Fathers & Brothers (MA) 1.....Total 1

NEW ZEALAND

MEN: Redemptorists (MD) 1 .....Total 1

NICARAGUA

MEN: Blessed Sacrament, Cong. of (OH) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Joseph Prov) 14; Gallup Diocese 1; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (MI) 1; Jesuits (MO) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 1; Montfort Missionaries (NY) 2.....Total 23

WOMEN: Cabrini Mission Corps 1; Charity of Nazareth, Sisters (KY) 1; Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls 2; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 1; Franciscan Sisters of the Holy Cross 3; Holy Names, Sisters (CA) 3; Marianites of Holy Cross, Cong. 1; Maryknoll Sisters 10; Mission Sisters, Sacred Heart (PA) 1; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CA) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CT) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (OH) 1; Sacred Heart, Society 1; St. Agnes, Cong. of Sisters (WI) 10; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (CA) 1; St. Joseph of Medaille, Sisters 2; St. Teresa of Jesus, Soc 1 .....Total 42

NIGER

MEN: Missionaries of Africa 1 .....Total 1

NIGERIA

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Dominican Friars (IL) 8; Jesuits (MD) 6; Jesuits (NY) 10; Jesuits (WI) 1.....Total 26

WOMEN: Daughters of the Holy Spirit 2; Dominican Sisters (Great Bend, KS) 3; Franciscan Sisters (Wheaton) 1; Franciscan Sisters of Millvale, PA 1; Holy Child Jesus, Society (African Prov) 3; Holy Child Jesus, Society (PA) 1; Medical Missionaries of Mary 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CA) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (OH) 1; Parish Visitors of Mary Imm 2; Sacred Heart Lay Missioners (SCJs) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MD) 7; School Sisters of Notre Dame (WI) 2.....Total 26

O

OKINAWA

MEN: Franciscan OFM Cap (St Mary Prov) 8 .....Total 8

P

PAKISTAN

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Dominican Friars (NY) 8; Mill Hill Missionaries 1.....Total 10

WOMEN: Dominican Sisters (Sparkhill, NY) 3; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 1; Jesus and Mary, Rel (MD) 1; Medical Mission Sisters 4 .....Total 9

PALAU

MEN: Jesuit Volunteers: International 2; Jesuits (NY) 1 .....Total 3

PANAMA

MEN: Franciscan OFM Cap (St Joseph Prov) 4; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 1; Jesuits (MO) 1; Vincentians (PA) 16 .....Total 22

WOMEN: Humility of Mary, Cong (IA) 1; Maryknoll Sisters 7 .....Total 8

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

MEN: Capuchin Franciscan Volunteer Corps 2; Divine Word, Society (IL) 22; Franciscan OFM Cap (Mid--America Prov) 6; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Augustine Prov) 12; Marist Fathers & Brothers (DC) 3; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 1; Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1; Passionists (NJ) 1; Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions 1; Sacred Heart Missionaries (IL) 12 .....Total 66

WOMEN: Charity Sisters of Ottowa (St Joseph Prov) 1; Dominican Sisters (Adrian, MI) 1; Humility of Mary, Cong (IA) 1; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 3; Mission Sisters, Sacred Heart (PA) 2; Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 3; Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 1; Sisters of Notre Dame (Toledo, OH) 11 .....Total 23

PARAGUAY

MEN: Brooklyn Diocese 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 2; Jesuits (LA) 3; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 1; Redemptorists (MD) 2 .....Total 9

WOMEN: Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (IL) 2.....Total 3

PERU

MEN: Augustinians (IL) 6; Augustinians (PA) 5; Bridgeport Diocese 1; Carmelite Friars (IL) 9; Charleston Diocese 1; Christian Brothers, Cong. 1; Christian Brothers, Cong. (NY) 11; Comboni Missionaries 1; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 1; Dominican Friars (NY) 4; Dubuque Archdiocese 1; Fargo Diocese 1; Holy Cross Brothers (IN) 1; Holy Cross Fathers (CT) 5; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 3; Jefferson City Diocese 5; Jesuit Volunteers: International 1; Jesuits (CA) 1; Jesuits (IL) 16; LaCrosse Diocese 1; Louisville Diocese 1; Marianists (MD) 1; Marianists (MO) 2; Marist Fathers & Brothers (MA) 2; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 24; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 5; Miami Archdiocese 1; Mobile Archdiocese 2; Norbertines (PA) 1; Norbertines (WI) 6; Ogdensburg Diocese 2; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 4; Order of Friars Minor (OL Guadalupe Prov) 2; Order of Friars Minor (St Barbara Prov) 1; Philadelphia Archdiocese 1; Pittsburgh Diocese 1; Precious Blood, Society (OH) 8; Richmond Diocese 1; Springfield (IL) Diocese 1; Worcester Diocese 1 .....Total 143

WOMEN: Benedictine Sisters (Ferdinand, IN) 4; Charity of Leavenworth, Sisters 7; Charity of SVP, Sisters (Halifax) 3; Daughters of the Holy Spirit 2; Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 4; Divine Providence, Sisters (MO) 1; Divine Providence, Sisters (PA) 1; Dominican Sisters (Adrian, MI) 2; Dominican Sisters (Columbus, OH) 2; Dominican Sisters (Springfield, IL) 5; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 1; Franciscan Sisters (Rochester, MN) 2; Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity 5; Franciscan Sisters T.O.R. (Syracuse) 4; Holy Cross, Cong. of Sisters (IN) 4; Holy Cross, Sisters (NH) 2; IHM Sisters of Scranton 4; Jefferson City Diocese 6; Jesuit Volunteers: International 2; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 5; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 6; Maryknoll Sisters 19; Medical Mission Sisters 3; Mercy, Sisters (CA) 1; Mercy, Sisters (IA) 1; Mercy, Sisters (Merion, PA) 6; Mercy, Sisters (Pgh, PA) 2; Most Precious Blood, Sisters (MO) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CA) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CT) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (OH) 1; Presentation of Mary, Srs (MA) 1; Presentation Sisters (ND) 1; Presentation, Sisters (CA) 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MO) 1; School Sisters of St. Francis (Milwaukee, WI) 2; St Joseph, Sisters, TOSF 2; St. Columban, Sisters 4; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (CA) 1; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (MN) 2; St. Joseph Carondelet, Srs (NY) 5; St. Joseph, Sisters (Nazareth) 1; St. Joseph, Sisters (Philadelphia) 1; Ursuline Nuns of the Cong. of Paris 4; Ursuline Sisters (MO) 1; Ursulines of Toledo 1; Vincentian Sisters of Charity (PA) 1 .....Total 139

PHILIPPINES

MEN: Alexian Brothers (IL) 2; Anchorage Diocese 1; Blessed Sacrament, Cong. of (OH) 5; Carmelites, Discalced (WI) 4; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (CA) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (MD) 3; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 3; Columbans 14; Comboni Missionaries 1; Cong. of the Sacred Hearts (MA) 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 18; Dominican Friars (NY) 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (MD) 1; Jesuits (CA) 2; Jesuits (MD) 2; Jesuits (NY) 47; Jesuits (WI) 1; LaSalette Fathers (MA) 3; Marist Brothers (NY) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 21; Missionhurst 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 2; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (DC) 1; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 4; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 2; Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 2; Order of Friars Minor (St Barbara Prov) 3; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 10; Passionists (IL) 1; Passionists (NJ) 6; Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions 2; Sons of Mary, Health of the Sick 2; Vincentians (PA) 1; Xaverian Missionaries 1 .....Total 171

WOMEN: Christian Charity, Sisters (NJ) 2; Daughters of St Mary of Providence 2; Dominican Nuns (Summit, NJ) 1; Holy Family of Nazareth, Srs (Pgh, PA) 1; Holy Family of Nazareth, Srs (Phil, PA) 2; Little Sisters of Jesus 1; Maryknoll Sisters 10; Mercy, Sisters (NE) 1; Mercy, Sisters (NY) 1; Mission Srs of Sacred Heart 1; Missionary Benedictine Sisters 1; Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 1; O.L. Most Holy Trinity, Society 1; Presentation of Mary, Srs (NH) 1; Providence, Sisters (WA) 4; Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 1; Scalabrini Sisters (IL) 1; Sisters of the Sacred Hearts (HI) 2; Social Service, Sisters (CA) 2; St. Columban, Sisters 4; St. Joseph, Sisters (Philadelphia) 1 .....Total 41

POLAND

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (NY) 1 .....Total 1

WOMEN: Bernardine Franciscan Sisters 1; Charity of Nazareth, Sisters (KY) 1; Dominican Sisters (Edmonds, WA) 1; Franciscan Sisters of Holy Family (IA) 1; Sacred Heart, Society 1 .....Total 5

PORTUGAL

MEN: Philadelphia Archdiocese 1; San Francisco Archdiocese 1 .....Total 2

PUERTO RICO

MEN: Franciscan OFM Cap (St Augustine Prov) 6; Franciscan OFM Cap (St Mary Prov) 1; Hartford Archdiocese 1; Jesuits (NY) 8; Marianists (MD) 7; Missionary Servants/Most Holy Trinity 3; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (DC) 3; Redemptorists (PR) 20; Spiritans (PA) 4 .....Total 53

WOMEN: Charity, Sisters (NY) 1; Divine Providence, Sisters (PA) 3; Dominican Sisters (Adrian, MI) 2; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 4; IHM Sisters of Monroe 2; Missionary Servants/Most Blessed Trinity 1; Social Service, Sisters (NY) 1; St Joseph, Sisters, TOSF 1; St. Joseph, Cong of Srs (Rockville Ctr) 8.....Total 23

R

ROMANIA

WOMEN: Bernardine Franciscan Sisters 2; Divine Providence, Sisters (MO) 1 .....Total 3

RUSSIA

MEN: Anchorage Diocese 1; Augustinians of the Assumption 1; Corpus Christi Diocese 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Dominican Friars (NY) 1; Jesuits (MD) 1.....Total 6

WOMEN: Salesian Lay Missioners (NY) 1; St. Agnes, Cong. of Sisters (WI) 3 .....Total 4

RWANDA

MEN: Marist Brothers (NY) 1 .....Total 1

WOMEN: St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (NY) 1 .....Total 1

S

SAIPAN

MEN: Jesuits (NY) 1...Total 1

WOMEN: Mercedarian Missionaries of Berriz 1; Mercy, Sisters (NY) 1 .....Total 2

SCOTLAND

WOMEN: Missionaries of Charity 1 .....Total 1

SENEGAL

MEN: Marist Fathers & Brothers (MA) 1 .....Total 1

WOMEN: Marist Sisters 1; St. Joseph of Lyons, Srs 1.....Total 2

SEYCHELLES

MEN: Christian Instruction, Brothers (ME) 2.....Total 2

SIBERIA

MEN: Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 1.....Total 1

SIERRA LEONE

MEN: Salesians (NY) 4; Xaverian Missionaries 6.....Total 10

WOMEN: Poor Clare Missionary Sisters 1; School Sisters of Notre Dame (MO) 3; Xaverian Mission Soc of Mary (MA) 2 .....Total 6

SINGAPORE

WOMEN: Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 2 .....Total 2

SLOVAKIA

MEN: Sacred Heart Missionaries (IL) 1 .....Total 1

WOMEN: Providence, Sisters (IN) 1 .....Total 1

SLOVENIA

MEN: Blessed Sacrament, Cong. of (OH) 1 .....Total 1

SOLOMON ISL.

MEN: Dominican Friars (NY) 1; Marist Fathers & Brothers (MA) 2; Vincentians (PA) 1 .....Total 4

WOMEN: Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 4.....Total 4

SOUTH AFRICA

MEN: Charity, Brothers of (PA) 1; Franciscan Third Order Regular (FL) 1; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (MO) 2; Order of Friars Minor (Assumption Prov) 2; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 1; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 1; Richmond Diocese 1; Sacred Heart, Priests of the (WI) 3; Servite Friars (IL) 6; Spiritans (PA) 2; St. Francis de Sales, Oblates (DE) 8.....Total 29

WOMEN: Dominican Sisters (Adrian, MI) 4; Holy Names, Sisters (CA) 1; IHM Sisters of Monroe 8; Missionary Benedictine Sisters 2; Missionary Srs of Precious Blood 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (MA) 1; School Sisters of St. Francis of Pgh, PA 2; St Joseph, Sisters, TOSF 1; Ursulines (NY) 1.....Total 21

SPAIN

MEN: Legionaries of Christ 1; Metuchen Diocese 2; Miami Archdiocese 1; Missionaries of Africa 1 .....Total 5

WOMEN: Religious of the Assumption (N Am Prov) 3; Sacred Heart, Society 1 .....Total 4

SRI LANKA

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (MD) 1; Jesuits (LA) 7.....Total 8

WOMEN: Franciscan Missionaries of Mary 2; Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 1 .....Total 3

ST. KITTS-NEVIS

MEN: Miami Archdiocese 1 .....Total 1

ST. LUCIA

MEN: Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 1; Redemptorists (MD) 5 ..... Total 6

WOMEN: Davenport Diocesan Volunteer Prog 1 ..... Total 1

ST. VINCENT

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (MD) 1; Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Lasallian Volunteers 2 ..... Total 4

WOMEN: Inst. of the Blessed Virgin Mary 1 ..... Total 1

SUDAN

MEN: Comboni Missionaries 3; Jesuits (LA) 1; Jesuits (MI) 1; Mill Hill Missionaries 1 ..... Total 6

WOMEN: Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1; Maryknoll Sisters 5; Medical Missionaries of Mary 1 ..... Total 7

SWAZILAND

WOMEN: Mantellate Sr. Servants of Mary 3 ..... Total 3

SWEDEN

MEN: Oblates of Mary Immaculate (MN) 4; Passionists (IL) 1 ..... Total 5

WOMEN: Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 1; Sacred Heart, Society 1 ..... Total 2

SYRIA

MEN: Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 1 ..... Total 1

T

TAHITI

MEN: Oblates of Mary Immaculate (NH) 1 ..... Total 1

TAIWAN

MEN: Benedictine — Am Cassinese Cong (IL) 1; Benedictine — Am Cassinese Cong (PA) 1; Columbans 2; Divine Word, Society (IL) 7; Jesuits (CA) 9; Jesuits (MO) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 34; Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 1; Viatorians (IL) 1; Vincentians (PA) 8 ..... Total 65

WOMEN: Daughters of Charity (IN) 2; Daughters of Charity (MD) 4; Daughters of Charity (MO) 5; Daughters of Charity (NY) 2; Divine Savior, Sisters (WI) 4; Franciscan Mission Srs O.L. Sorrows 3; Franciscan Sisters 1; Hospital Sisters of St. Francis (Am Prov) 2; Maryknoll Sisters 7; Missionary Sr Servs of Holy Spirit 1; Providence, Sisters (IN) 4; Sacred Heart, Society Devoted (CA) 4; Social Service, Sisters (CA) 1 ..... Total 40

TANZANIA

MEN: Jesuits (IL) 1; Jesuits (MI) 3; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 36; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 7; Missionaries of Africa 1; Order of Friars Minor (Holy Name Prov) 1; Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 1; Precious Blood, Society (MO) 1; Salesians (NY) 1; San Jose Diocese 1; Society of the Divine Savior 4; Spiritan Associates 1; Spiritans (PA) 6; Volunteer Missionary Movement 1 ..... Total 65

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters 1; Franciscan Sisters of Sylvania, OH 1; Jesuit Volunteers: International 2; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 7; Maryknoll Sisters 17; Medical Missionaries of Mary 3; Missionary Benedictine Sisters 2; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 2; Spiritan Associates 1; St. Joseph, Sisters (Springfield) 1 ..... Total 37

THAILAND

MEN: Christian Brothers, De La Salle (Midwest) 1; Franciscan Mission Service 1; Jesuits (CA) 2; Jesuits (MD) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 8; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Redemptorists (CO) 12; Stigmatine Fathers 2 ..... Total 31

WOMEN: Franciscan Sisters (Rochester, MN) 1; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Maryknoll Sisters 2; Ursuline Sisters (MO) 1; Ursulines (CA) 2; Ursulines (NY) 4 ..... Total 14

TUNISIA

MEN: Missionaries of Africa 1 ..... Total 1

TURKEY

WOMEN: Little Sisters of the Poor (NY) 1 ..... Total 1

U

UGANDA

MEN: Comboni Lay Missionary Program 1; Comboni Missionaries 2; Holy Cross Brothers (IN) 1; Holy Cross Brothers (NY) 9; Holy Cross Fathers (CT) 2; Holy Cross Fathers (IN) 8; Jesuits (MI) 3; Jesuits (WI) 2; Mill Hill Missionaries 1; Missionaries of Africa 2; Sacred Heart, Brothers (LA) 1; Sacred Heart, Brothers (RI) 1; Volunteer Missionary Movement 1; Xaverian Brothers (MA) 1 ..... Total 35

WOMEN: Comboni Lay Missionary Program 3; Daughters of Mary and Joseph 2; Franciscan Mission Srs for Africa 2; Franciscan Sisters (Rochester, MN) 1; Holy Cross, Cong. of Sisters (IN) 10; Mary of the Presentation, Srs (ND) 4; Medical Mission Sisters 4; Medical Missionaries of Mary 2; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 1; Sacred Heart, Society 3; Volunteer Missionary Movement 1 ..... Total 33

URUGUAY

MEN: Jesuits (CA) 1 ..... Total 1

V

VANUATU

MEN: Marist Fathers & Brothers (MA) 2 ..... Total 2

VENEZUELA

MEN: Lincoln Diocese 3; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 3; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 2; Philadelphia Archdiocese 1; San Diego Diocese 1; Society of St. Edmund 2; St. Paul--Minneapolis Archdiocese 3; Wichita Diocese 2 ..... Total 17

WOMEN: Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 4; Medical Mission Sisters 3; Ursulines (NY) 1 ..... Total 8

VIETNAM

MEN: Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 3; Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1; Washington Archdiocese 1 ..... Total 6

WOMEN: Maryknoll Mission Assoc of the Faithful 1 ..... Total 1

VIRGIN ISLANDS

MEN: Charlotte Diocese 1; Redemptorists (MD) 5 ..... Total 6

WOMEN: Charity of St. Elizabeth, Sisters 2; Marist Missionary Sisters (MA) 2; Missionaries of Charity (NE Region) 1 ..... Total 5

W

WEST INDIES

MEN: Cincinnati Archdiocese 1; Divine Word, Society (IL) 3 ..... Total 4

WOMEN: Carmelite Sisters (Corpus Christi) 3; Dominican Sisters (Sinsinawa, WI) 1; Franciscan Sisters of Philadelphia 2 ..... Total 6

WESTERN SAMOA

MEN: Marist Fathers & Brothers (DC) 1; Maryknoll Fathers & Brothers 2; Monterey Diocese 1 ..... Total 4

Z

ZAIRE

MEN: Adorno Fathers 1; Crosier Fathers & Brothers 2; Divine Word, Society (IL) 1; Jesuits (MI) 1; Jesuits (OR) 1; Missionhurst 1; Order of Friars Minor (S Heart Prov) 3; Order of Friars Minor (St John Bapt Prov) 1; Sacred Heart, Priests of the (WI) 2; Xaverian Brothers (MA) 1; Xaverian Missionaries 2 ..... Total 16

WOMEN: Daughters of Charity (MD) 1; Daughters of Charity (MO) 2; Mission Srs Imm Heart of Mary 1; Sacred Heart, Society 1; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (NY) 1; St. Mary of Namur, Sisters (TX) 3; St. Ursula, Society 1; Ursuline Sisters (Tildonk) 1 ..... Total 11

ZAMBIA

MEN: Albany Diocese 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (IL) 1; Franciscan OFM Conv (IN) 9; Jesuits (LA) 2; Jesuits (NY) 2; Jesuits (OR) 7; Lay Mission Oblates of Mary Imm 2; Marianists (MD) 5; Marianists (OH) 1; Missionaries of Africa 2; Oblates of Mary Immaculate (TX) 7; Sacred Heart, Brothers (NY) 1; Sacred Heart, Brothers (RI) 3; San Jose Diocese 1; Society of St. Sulpice (MD) 5 ..... Total 49

WOMEN: Comboni Missionary Sisters (VA) 2; Franciscan Mission Srs for Africa 1; Holy Spirit/Mary Imm, Srs (TX) 5; Lay Mission Oblates of Mary Imm 1; Missionary Srs of Our Lady of Africa 1; Presentation Sisters (ND) 1 ..... Total 11

ZIMBABWE

MEN: Jesuits (LA) 3; Jesuits (MD) 1; Jesuits (MI) 1; Jesuits (NY) 1; Marianhill Missionaries 3; Toledo Diocese 1; Volunteer Missionary Movement 3 ..... Total 13

WOMEN: Franciscan Mission Srs for Africa 2; Franciscan Srs Perpetual Adoration 2; IHM Sisters of Monroe 2; Maryknoll Sisters 3; Missionary Srs of Precious Blood 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (CA) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (MA) 1; Notre Dame de Namur, Srs (OH) 1; Sacred Heart of Mary, Rel 3; Toledo Diocese 1; Volunteer Missionary Movement 2 ..... Total 19

The Catholic Church in the United States

The organizational structure of the Catholic Church in the United States consists of 33 Provinces with as many Archdioceses (Metropolitan Sees); 148 Suffragen Sees (Dioceses); The Mililtary Archdiocese; four Eastern-Rite jurisdictions immediately subject to the Holy See in Rome. The Eparchies of St. Maron (Maronites), Newton (Melkites), St. Thomas the Apostle of Detroit (Chaldeans) and St. George Martyr of Canton, Ohio (Romanians). Each of these jurisdictions is under the direction of an Archbishop and Bishop called an Ordinary, who has apostolic responsibility and authority for the pastoral service of the people in his care.

The structure includes the territorial episcopal conference known as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. In and through this body, which is strictly ecclesiastical and has defined juridical authority, the Bishops exercise their collegiate pastorate over the Church in the entire county.

Related to the NCCB is the United States Catholic Conference, a civil corporation and operational secretariat through which the Bishops, in cooperation with other members of the Church, act on a wider-than-ecclesiastical scale for the good of the Church and society in the United States.

The following is a list of the thirteen regions in the United States and provinces within those regions.

Region I: Includes the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Provinces of Boston and Hartford; Eparchy of Stamford and Eparchy for Melkites.

Region II: Includes the state of New York. Province of New York and Eparchy of St. Maron.

Region III: Includes the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Provinces of Newark and Philadelphia; Archeparchy of Philadelphia, Ukranian Archeparchy of Pittsburgh, Byzantine Eparchy of Passaic, and Apostolic Exarchate for Armenians.

Region IV: Includes the states of Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virgin Islands, Virginia and West Virginia. Provinces of Atlanta, Baltimore, Miami, Washington, and the Military Archdiocese.

Region V: Includes the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Provinces of Louisville, Mobile and New Orleans.

Region VI: Includes the states of Michigan and Ohio. Provinces of Cincinnati, Detroit; Eparchy of Parma, Apostolic Exarchate for Chaldeans, and Apostolic Exarchate for Romanians.

Region VII: Includes the states of Illinois, Indiana and Winsconsin. Provinces of Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee; Eparchy of St. Nicholas in Chicago-Ukranian.

Region VIII: Includes the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Provinces of St. Paul and Minnesota.

Region IX: Includes the states of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Provinces of Dubuque, Kansas City in Kansas, Omaha and St. Louis.

Region X: Includes the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas (excluding El Paso). Provinces of Oklahoma City and San Antonio.

Region XI: Includes the state of California, Hawaii and Nevada. Provinces of Los Angeles and San Francisco (excluding Salt Lake City); Eparchy of Van Nuys.

Region XII: Includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Provinces of Anchorage, Portland and Seattle.

Region XIII: Includes the states of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Provinces of Denver, Santa Fe, part of San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and El Paso.

Please refer to individual Diocesan and Archdiocesan listing for complete and detailed information. The following list does not include the retired Archbishops or retired Bishops.

PROVINCE OF ANCHORAGE

Includes the State of Alaska.

Archdiocese of Anchorage, AK.—Most Rev. Francis T. Hurley, Archbishop of Anchorage.

Diocese of Fairbanks, AK.—Most Rev. Michael Kaniecki, S.J., Bishop of Fairbanks.

Diocese of Juneau, AK.—Most Rev. Michael Warfel.

PROVINCE OF ATLANTA

Includes the States of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Archdiocese of Atlanta, GA.—Most Rev. John F. Donoghue, Archbishop of Atlanta.

Diocese of Charleston, SC.—Most Rev. David B. Thompson, Bishop of Charleston.

Diocese of Charlotte, NC.—Most Rev. William G. Curlin, Bishop of Charlotte.

Diocese of Raleigh, NC.—Most Rev. F. Joseph Gossman, Bishop of Raleigh.

Diocese of Savannah, GA.—Most Rev. John K. Boland, Bishop of Savannah.

PROVINCE OF BALTIMORE

Includes the States of Maryland (except Montgomery, Prince Charles, St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles Counties), Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

Archdiocese of Baltimore, MD.—His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore. Most Rev. William Newmann, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. P. Francis Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gordon D. Bennett, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Arlington, VA.—Most Rev. Paul S. Loverde, Bishop of Arlington.

Diocese of Richmond, VA.—Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan, Bishop of Richmond.

Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, WV.—Most Rev. Bernard W. Schmitt, Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston.

Diocese of Wilmington, DE.—Most Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli, Bishop of Wilmington.

PROVINCE OF BOSTON

Includes the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Archdiocese of Boston, MA.—His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston. Most Rev. John P. Boles, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John R. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. William F. Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Francis X. Irwin, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Emilio Allue, S.D.B.

Diocese of Burlington, VT.—Kenneth A. Angell, Bishop of Burlington.

Diocese of Fall River, MA.—Most Rev. Sean P. O'Malley, O.F.M.Cap., Bishop of Fall River.

Diocese of Manchester, NH.—

Most Rev. John B. McCormack, Bishop of Manchester. Most Rev. Francis J. Christian, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Portland, ME.—Most Rev. Joseph Gerry, O.S.B., Bishop of Portland. Most Rev. Michael R. Cote, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Springfield, MA.—Most Rev. Thomas L. Dupre, Bishop of Springfield.

Diocese of Worcester, MA.—Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Worcester. Most Rev. George Rueger, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF CHICAGO

Includes the State of Illinois.

Archdiocese of Chicago, IL.—His Eminence Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I., Archbishop of Chicago. Most Most Rev. Most Rev. John R. Gorman, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Thad J. Jakubowski, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Raymond E. Goedert, Auxiliary Bishop. Most

Rev. Gerald F. Kicanas, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Edwin M. Conway, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John R. Manz, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph N. Perry, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Belleville, IL.—Most Rev. Wilton D. Gregory, Bishop of Belleville.

Diocese of Joliet, IL.—Most Rev. Joseph L. Imesch, Bishop of Joliet. Most Rev. Roger L. Kaffer, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Peoria, IL.—Most Rev. John J. Myers, Bishop of Peoria.

Diocese of Rockford, IL.—Most Rev. Thomas G. Doran, Bishop of Rockford.

Diocese of Springfield, IL.—Most Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, Bishop of Springfield.

PROVINCE OF CINCINNATI

Includes the State of Ohio.

Archdiocese of Cincinnati, OH.—Most Rev. Daniel E. Pilarczyk, Archbishop of Cincinnati. Most Rev. Carl K. Moeddel, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Cleveland, OH.—Most Rev. Anthony M. Pilla, Bishop of Cleveland. Most Rev. A. Edward Pevec, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Alexander James Quinn, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Columbus, OH.—Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Columbus.

Diocese of Steubenville, OH.—Most Rev. Gilbert I. Sheldon, Bishop of Steubenville.

Diocese of Toledo, OH.—Most Rev. James R. Hoffman, Bishop of Toledo. Most Rev. Robert Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Youngstown, OH.—Most Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, Bishop of Youngstown.

PROVINCE OF DENVER

Includes the States of Colorado and Wyoming.

Archdiocese of Denver, CO.—Most Rev. Charles J. Chaput, O.F.M.Cap., Archbishop of Denver.

Diocese of Cheyenne, WY.—Most Rev. Joseph Hart, Bishop of Cheyenne.

Diocese of Colorado Springs, CO.—Most Rev. Richard C. Hanifen, Bishop of Colorado Springs.

Diocese of Pueblo, CO.—Most Rev Arthur N. Tafoya, Bishop of Pueblo.

PROVINCE OF DETROIT

Includes the State of Michigan.

Archdiocese of Detroit, MI.—His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit. Most Rev. Thomas J. Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Kevin M. Britt, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John C. Nienstedt, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Allen H. Vigneron, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Leonard P. Blair, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Gaylord, MI.—Most Rev. Patrick R. Cooney, Bishop of Gaylord.

Diocese of Grand Rapids, MI.—Most Rev. Robert J. Rose, Bishop of Grand Rapids. Most Rev. Joseph C. McKinney, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Kalamazoo, MI.—Most Rev. James A. Murray, Bishop of Kalamazoo.

Diocese of Lansing, MI.—Most Rev. Carl F. Mengeling, Bishop of Lansing.

Diocese of Marquette, MI.—Most Rev. James H. Garland, Bishop of Marquette.

Diocese of Saginaw, MI.—Most Rev. Kenneth E. Untener, Bishop of Saginaw.

PROVINCE OF DUBUQUE

Includes the State of Iowa.

Archdiocese of Dubuque, IA.—Most Rev. Jerome G. Hanus, O.S.B., Archbishop of Dubuque.

Diocese of Davenport, IA.—Most Rev. William E. Franklin, Bishop of Davenport.

Diocese of Des Moines, IA.—Most Rev. Joseph L. Charron, C.P.P.S., Bishop of Des Moines.

Diocese of Sioux City, IA.—Most Rev. Daniel N. Dinardo, Bishop of Sioux City.

PROVINCE OF HARTFORD

Includes the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Archdiocese of Hartford, CT.—Most Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, Archbishop of Hartford. Most Rev. Peter A. Rosazza, Auxiliary Bishop.

Most Rev. Christie A. Macaluso, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Bridgeport, CT.—Most Rev. Edward M. Egan, Bishop of Bridgeport.

Diocese of Norwich, CT.—Most Rev. Daniel A. Hart, Bishop of Norwich.

Diocese of Providence, RI.—Most Rev. Robert E. Mulvee, Bishop of Providence. Most Rev. Robert J. McManus, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Includes the State of Indiana.

Archdiocese of Indianapolis, IN.—Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Diocese of Evansville, IN.—Most Rev. Gerald A. Gettelfinger, Bishop of Evansville.

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, IN.—Most Rev. John D'Arcy, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C., Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Gary, IN.—Most Rev. Dale J. Melczek, Bishop of Gary.

Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana, IN.—Most Rev. William Higi, Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana.

PROVINCE OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Includes the State of Kansas.

Archdiocese of Kansas City, KS.—Most Rev. James P. Keleher, Archbishop of Kansas City.

Diocese of Dodge City, KS.—Most Rev. Ronald M. Gilmore, Bishop of Dodge City.

Diocese of Salina, KS.—Most Rev. George K. Fitzsimons, Bishop of Salina.

Diocese of Wichita, KS.—Most Rev. Eugene J. Gerber, Bishop of Wichita. Most Rev. Thomas J. Olmsted, Coadjutor Bishop of Wichita.

PROVINCE OF LOS ANGELES

Includes Southern California and Central California.

Archdiocese of Los Angeles, CA.—His Eminence Roger Cardinal Mahony, Archbishop of Los Angeles. Most Rev. Thomas J. Curry, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph M. Sartoris, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gabino Zavala, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gerald E. Wilkerson, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Fresno, CA.—Most Rev. John T. Steinbock, Bishop of Fresno.

Diocese of Monterey, CA.—Most Rev. Sylvester D. Ryan, Bishop of Monterey.

Diocese of Orange, CA.—Most Rev. Tod D. Brown, Bishop of Orange.

Diocese of San Bernardino, CA.—Most Rev. Gerald R. Barnes, Bishop of San Bernardino.

Diocese of San Diego, CA.—Most Rev. Robert Brom, Bishop of San Diego. Most Rev. Gilbert Chavez, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF LOUISVILLE

Includes the States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Archdiocese of Louisville, KY.—Most Rev. Thomas C. Kelly, O.P., Archbishop of Louisville.

Diocese of Covington, KY.—Most Rev. Robert W. Muench, Bishop of Covington.

Diocese of Knoxville, TN.—Vacant See.

Diocese of Lexington, KY.—Most Rev. J. Kendrick Williams, Bishop of Lexington.

Diocese of Memphis, TN.—Most Rev. J. Terry Steib, S.V.D., Bishop of Memphis.

Diocese of Nashville, TN.—Most Rev. Edward U. Kmiec, Bishop of Nashville.

Diocese of Owensboro, KY.—Most Rev. John J. McRaith, Bishop of Owensboro.

PROVINCE OF MIAMI

Includes the State of Florida.

Archdiocese of Miami, FL.—Most Rev. John C. Favalora, Archbishop of Miami. Most Rev. Agustin A. Roman, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gilberto Fernandez, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Thomas Wenski, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Orlando, FL.—Most Rev. Norbert Dorsey, C.P., Bishop of Orlando.

Diocese of Palm Beach, FL.—Most Rev. Anthony J. O'Connell, Bishop of Palm Beach.

Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee, FL.—Most Rev. John Ricard, S.S.J., Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Diocese of St. Augustine, FL.—Most Rev. John J. Snyder, Bishop of St. Augustine.

Diocese of St. Petersburg, FL.—Most Rev. Robert N. Lynch, Bishop of St. Petersburg.

Diocese of Venice, FL.—Most Rev. John J. Nevins, Bishop of Venice.

PROVINCE OF MILWAUKEE

Includes the State of Wisconsin.

Archdiocese of Milwaukee, WI.—Most Rev. Rembert G. Weakland, O.S.B., Archbishop of Milwaukee. Most Rev. Richard J. Sklba, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Green Bay, WI.—Most Rev. Robert Banks, Bishop of Green Bay. Most Rev. Robert F. Morneau, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of La Crosse, WI.—Most Rev. Raymond L. Burke, Bishop of La Crosse.

Diocese of Madison, WI.—Most Rev. William H. Bullock, Bishop of Madison. Most Rev. George O. Wirz, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Superior, WI.—Most Rev. Raphael M. Fliss, Bishop of Superior.

PROVINCE OF MOBILE

Includes the states of Alabama and Mississippi.

Archdiocese of Mobile, AL.—Most Rev. Oscar H. Lipscomb, Archbishop of Mobile.

Diocese of Birmingham, AL.—Most Rev. David E. Foley, Bishop of Birmingham.

Diocese of Biloxi, MS.—Most Rev. Joseph L. Howze, Bishop of Biloxi.

Diocese of Jackson MS.—Most Rev. William R. Houck, Bishop of Jackson.

PROVINCE OF NEWARK

Includes the State of New Jersey.

Archdiocese of Newark, NJ.—Most Rev. Theodore McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark. Most Rev. Dominic A. Marconi, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. David Arias, O.A.R., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Charles J. McDonnell, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Camden, NJ.—Most Rev. Nicholas A. DiMarzio, Bishop of Camden.

Diocese of Metuchen, NJ.—Most Rev. Vincent DePaul Breen, Bishop of Metuchen.

Diocese of Paterson, NJ.—Most Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, Bishop of Paterson.

Diocese of Trenton, NJ.—Most Rev. John M. Smith, Bishop of Trenton.

PROVINCE OF NEW ORLEANS

Includes the State of Louisiana.

Archdiocese of New Orleans, LA.—Most Rev. Francis B. Schulte, Archbishop of New Orleans. Most Rev. Dominic Carmon, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gregory M. Aymond, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Alexandria, LA.—Most Rev. Sam Jacobs, Bishop of Alexandria.

Diocese of Baton Rouge, LA.—Most Rev. Alfred C. Hughes, Bishop of Baton Rouge.

Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux, LA.—Most Rev. Michael C. Jarrell.

Diocese of Lafayette, LA.—Most Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, Bishop of Lafayette.

Diocese of Lake Charles, LA.—Most Rev. Jude Speyrer, Bishop of Lake Charles.

Diocese of Shreveport, LA. (1986)—Most Rev. William Friend, Bishop of Shreveport.

PROVINCE OF NEW YORK

Includes the State of New York.

Archdiocese of New York, NY.—His Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor, Archbishop of New York. Most Rev. Anthony F. Mestice, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Francisco Garmendia, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Austin B. Vaughan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. William J. McCormack, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Patrick J. Sheridan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Robert A. Brucato, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. James F. McCarthy, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Albany, NY.—Most Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, Bishop of Albany.

Diocese of Brooklyn, NY.—Most Rev. Thomas Daily, Bishop of Brooklyn. Most Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Rene A. Valero, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Ignatius Catanello, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Gerald M. Barbarito, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Buffalo, NY.—Most Rev. Henry J. Mansell, Bishop of Buffalo. Most Rev. Edward M. Grosz, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Ogdensburg, NY.—Vacant See.

Diocese of Rochester, NY.—Most Rev. Matthew H. Clark, Bishop of Rochester.

Diocese of Rockville Centre, NY.—Most Rev. John R. McGann, Bishop of Rockville Centre. Most Rev. James T. McHugh, Coadjutor Bishop of Rockville Centre. Most Rev. John C. Dunne, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Emil A. Wcela, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Syracuse, NY.—Most Rev. James M. Moynihan, Bishop of Syracuse. Most Rev. Thomas J. Costello, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF OKLAHOMA CITY

Includes States of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Archdiocese of Oklahoma City, OK.—Most Rev. Eusebius J. Beltran, Archbishop of Oklahoma City.

Diocese of Little Rock, AR.—Most Rev. Andrew J. McDonald, Bishop of Little Rock.

Diocese of Tulsa, OK.—Most Rev. Edward J. Slattery, Bishop of Tulsa.

PROVINCE OF OMAHA

Includes the State of Nebraska.

Archdiocese of Omaha, NE.—Most Rev. Elden F. Curtiss, Archbishop of Omaha.

Diocese of Grand Island, NE.—Most Rev. Lawrence J. McNamara, Bishop of Grand Island.

Diocese of Lincoln, NE.—Most Rev. Fabian W. Bruskewitz, Bishop of Lincoln.

PROVINCE OF PHILADELPHIA

Includes the State of Pennsylvania.

Archdiocese of Philadelphia, PA.—His Eminence Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua, Archbishop of Philadelphia. Most Rev. Robert P. Maginnis, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph F. Martino, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Allentown, PA.—Most Rev. Edward P. Cullen, Bishop of Allentown.

Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, PA.—Most Rev. Joseph V. Adamec, Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.

Diocese of Erie, PA.—Most Rev. Donald W. Trautman, Bishop of Erie.

Diocese of Greensburg, PA.—Most Rev. Anthony G. Bosco, Bishop of Greensburg.

Diocese of Harrisburg, PA.—Most Rev. Nicholas Dattilo, Bishop of Harrisburg.

Diocese of Pittsburgh, PA.—Most Rev. Donald W. Wuerl, Bishop of Pittsburgh. Most Rev. William J. Winter, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. David A. Zubik, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Scranton, PA.—Most Rev. James C. Timlin, Bishop of Scranton. Most Rev. John M. Dougherty, Auxiliary Bishop.

PROVINCE OF PORTLAND IN OREGON

Includes the States of Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Archdiocese of Portland, OR.—Most Rev. John G. Vlazny, Archbishop of Portland in Oregon.Most Rev. Kenneth D. Steiner, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Baker, OR.—Most Rev. Thomas J. Connolly, Bishop of Baker.

Diocese of Boise, ID.—Most Rev. Michael P. Driscoll, Bishop of Boise.

Diocese of Great Falls-Billings, MT.—Most Rev. Anthony M. Milone, Bishop of Great Falls-Billings.

Diocese of Helena, MT.—Most Rev. Robert C. Morlino, Bishop of Helena.

PROVINCE OF ST. LOUIS

Includes the State of Missouri.

Archdiocese of St. Louis, MO.—Most Rev. Justin F. Regali, Archbishop of St. Louis. Most Rev. Edward K. Braxton, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph F. Naumann, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Michael J. Sheridan, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Jefferson City, MO.—Most Rev. John R. Gaydos, Bishop of Jefferson City.

Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, MO.—Most Rev. Raymond J. Boland, Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, MO.—Most Rev. John J. Leibrecht, Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

PROVINCE OF ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

Includes the States of Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, MN.—Most Rev. Harry J. Flynn, Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Most Rev. Frederick F. Campbell, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Bismarck, ND.—Most Rev. Paul A. Zipfel, Bishop of Bismarck.

Diocese of Crookston, MN.—Most Rev. Victor H. Balke, Bishop of Crookston.

Diocese of Duluth, MN.—Most Rev. Roger L. Schwietz, O.M.I., Bishop of Duluth.

Diocese of Fargo, ND.—Most Rev. James Sullivan, Bishop of Fargo.

Diocese of New Ulm, MN.—Most Rev. Raymond A. Lucker, Bishop of New Ulm.

Diocese of Rapid City, SD.—Most Rev. Blase Cupich, Bishop of Rapid City.

Diocese of St. Cloud, MN.—Most Rev. John F. Kinney, Bishop of St. Cloud.

Diocese of Sioux Falls, SD.—Most Rev. Robert J. Carlson, Bishop of Sioux Falls.

Diocese of Winona, MN.—Most Rev. Bernard J. Harrington, Bishop of Winona.

PROVINCE OF SAN ANTONIO

Includes the State of Texas.

Archdiocese of San Antonio, TX.—Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, Archbishop of San Antonio. Most Rev. Thomas J. Flanagan, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Patrick J. Zurek, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Amarillo, TX.—Most Rev. John W. Yanta, Bishop of Amarillo.

Diocese of Austin, TX.—Most Rev. John E. McCarthy, Bishop of Austin.

Diocese of Beaumont, TX.—Most Rev. Joseph A. Galante, Bishop of Beaumont.

Diocese of Brownsville, TX.—Most Rev. Raymundo J. Pena, Bishop of Brownsville.

Diocese of Corpus Christi, TX.—Vacant See.

Diocese of Dallas, TX.—Most Rev. Charles V. Grahmann, Bishop of Dallas.

Diocese of El Paso, TX.—Most Rev. Amando Ochoa, Bishop of El Paso.

Diocese of Fort Worth, TX.—Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of Fort Worth.

Diocese of Galveston-Houston, TX.—Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza, Bishop of Galveston-Houston. Most Rev. Curtis Guillory, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. James A. Tamayo, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Lubbock, TX.—Most Rev. Placido Rodriguez, C.M.F., Bishop of Lubbock.

Diocese of San Angelo, TX.—Most Rev. Michael Pfeifer, O.M.I., Bishop of San Angelo.

Diocese of Tyler, TX.—Most Rev. Edmond Carmody, Bishop of Tyler.

Diocese of Victoria, TX.—Most Rev. David E. Fellhauer, Bishop of Victoria.

PROVINCE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Includes Northern California and the States of Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Archdiocese of San Francisco, CA.—Most Rev. William J. Levada, Archbishop of San Francisco. Most Rev. Patrick J. McGrath, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John Charles Wester, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Honolulu, HI.—Most Rev. Francis X. DiLorenzo, Bishop of Honolulu.

Diocese of Las Vegas, NV.—Most Rev. Daniel F. Walsh, Bishop of Las Vegas.

Diocese of Oakland, CA.—Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Bishop of Oakland.

Diocese of Reno, NV.—Most Rev. Phillip F. Straling, Bishop of Reno.

Diocese of Sacramento, CA.—Most Rev. William K. Weigand, Bishop of Sacramento. Most Rev. Richard J. Garcia, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of Salt Lake City, UT.—Most Rev. George H. Niederauer, Bishop of Salt Lake City.

Diocese of San Jose, CA.—Most Rev. Pierre DuMaine, Bishop of San Jose.

Diocese of Santa Rosa, CA.—Most Rev. G. Patrick Zieman, Bishop of Santa Rosa.

Diocese of Stockton, CA.—Most Rev. Stephen E. Blaire, Bishop of Stockton.

PROVINCE OF SANTA FE

Includes the States of New Mexico, and Arizona.

Archdiocese of Santa Fe, NM.—Most Rev. Michael Sheehan, Archbishop of Santa Fe.

Diocese of Gallup, NM.—Most Rev. Donald E. Pelotte, S.S.S., Bishop of Gallup.

Diocese of Las Cruces, NM.—Most Rev. Ricardo Ramirez, C.S.B., Bishop of Las Cruces.

Diocese of Phoenix, AZ.—Most Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien, Bishop of Phoenix.

Diocese of Tucson, AZ.—Most Rev. Manuel D. Moreno, Bishop of Tucson.

PROVINCE OF SEATTLE

Includes the State of Washington.

Archdiocese of Seattle, WA.—Most Rev. Alexander J. Brunett, Archbishop of Seattle.

Diocese of Spokane, WA.—Most Rev. William S. Skylstad, Bishop of Spokane.

Diocese of Yakima, WA.—Most Rev. Carlos Sevilla, S.J., Bishop of Yakima.

PROVINCE OF WASHINGTON

Includes the District of Columbia, and Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's Counties in Maryland, also Virgin Islands.

Archdiocese of Washington, DC.—His Eminence James Cardinal Hickey, Archbishop of Washington. Most Rev. Alvaro Corrada, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Leonard Olivier, S.V.D., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. William E. Lori, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of St. Thomas, V.I.—Most Rev. George V. Murry, S.J., Bishop of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Military Archdiocese—Most Rev. Edwin F. O'Brien, Archbishop for the Military Services. Most Rev. Francis X. Roque, Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. Joseph J. Madera, M.Sp.S., Auxiliary Bishop. Most Rev. John J. Glynn, Auxiliary Bishop.

EASTERN CATHOLIC JURISDICTIONS

ANTIOCHENE TRADITION

Maronite Rite—

Diocese of Saint Maron of Brooklyn—Most Rev. Hector Doueihi, Bishop St. Maron.

Diocese of Our Lady of Lebanon—Most Rev. John Chedid, Bishop of Our Lady of Lebanon.

ARMENIAN TRADITION

Armenian Catholic Exarchate of U.S.A. and Canada—Most Rev. Hovhannes Tertzakian, O.M.Ven., Apostolic Exarch for the Armenians.

CHALDEAN TRADITION

Eparchy of St. Thomas the Apostle—Most Rev. Ibrahim Ibrahim, Eparch of St. Thomas the Apostle.

CONSTANTINOPOLITAN TRADITION

MELKITE - GREEK RITE—

Diocese of Newton—Most Rev. John A. Elya, B.S., Bishop of Newton. Most Rev. Nicholas J. Samra, Auxiliary Bishop.

ROMANIAN RITE—

Diocese of St. George's in Canton—Most Rev. John M. Botean, Eparch of St. George's in Canton.

RUTHENIAN RITE—

Metropolitan Archdiocese of Pittsburgh—Most Rev. Judson M. Procyk, Archbishop of Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite.

Diocese of Parma—Most Rev. Basil Schott,*o.f.m.*, Bishop of Parma

Diocese of Passaic—Most Rev. Andrew Pataki, Bishop of Passaic.

Diocese of Van Nuys—Most Rev. George M. Kuzma, Bishop of Van Nuys.

RUSSIAN RITE—

Two parishes

UKRAINIAN RITE—

Metropolitan Archdiocese of Philadelphia—Most Rev. Stephan Sulyk, Archbishop of Philadelphia. Most Rev. Walter Paska, Auxiliary Bishop.

Diocese of St. Josaphat in Parma—Most Rev. Robert Moskal, Bishop of St. Josaphat in Parma.

Diocese of St. Nicholas—Most Rev. Michael Wiwchar, C.S.S.R., Bishop of St. Nicholas in Chicago.

Diocese of Stamford—Most Rev. Basil Losten, Bishop of Stamford.

SYRIAN RITE—

Diocese of Our Lady of Deliverance of Newark—Most Rev. Joseph Younan, Bishop of Our Lady of Deliverance.

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF THE

Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops, Archabbots & Abbots of the United States

CARDINALS

His Eminence Luis Cardinal Aponte Martinez, Retired Archbishop of San Juan, P.O. Box S-1967, San Juan, PR 00903
His Eminence William Cardinal Baum, Prefect of Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, Piazza Pio XII, 00120 Vatican City State, Europe
His Eminence Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua, Archbishop of Philadelphia, 222 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.
His Eminence James Cardinal Hickey, Archbishop of Washington DC, P.O. Box 29260, Washington, DC 20017
His Eminence Francis Cardinal George, *o.m.i.*, Archbishop of Chicago, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, IL 60611.
His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore, 320 Cathedral St., Baltimore, MD 21201
His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, 2101 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135
His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida, Archbishop of Detroit, 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226
His Eminence Roger Cardinal Mahony, Archbishop of Los Angeles, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010-2241
His Eminence John Cardinal O'Connor, Archbishop of New York, 452 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022
His Eminence Francis Cardinal Stafford, President - Pontifical Council for the Laity, Piazza San Calisto 16, Vatican City State, Europe 00120.
His Eminence Edmund Cardinal Szoka, President Pontifical Commission, 00120 Vatican City State, Europe.

ARCHBISHOPS

His Excellency,
The Most Reverend

Apuron, Anthony Sablan, *o.f.m.cap.*, Archbishop of Agana, Cuesta San Ramon Agana, Guam 96910.

Beltran, Eusebius J., Archbishop of Oklahoma City, P.O. Box 32180, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Borders, William D., Retired Archbishop of Baltimore, 320 Cathedral St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

Brunett, Alexander J., Archbishop of Seattle, 910 Marion St., Seattle, WA 98104.

Buechlein, Daniel, *o.s.b.*, Archbishop of Indianapolis, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Chaput, Charles J., *o.f.m.cap.*, Archbishop of Denver, 1300 Steele St., Denver, CO 80210.

Cronin, Daniel A., Archbishop of Hartford, 134 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.

Curtiss, Elden F., Archbishop of Omaha, 100 N. 62nd St., Omaha, NE 68132-2795.

Dimino, Joseph T., Retired Archbishop of Military Services, P.O. Box 4469, Washington, DC 20017-04692.

Donoghue, John F., Archbishop of Atlanta, 680 W. Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30308.

Favalora, John C., Archbishop of Miami, 9401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami Shore, FL 33138.

Flores, Patrick F., Archbishop of San Antonio, 2600 W. Woodlawn Ave., San Antonio, TX 78228.

Flynn, Harry J., Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, 226 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102.

Foley, John P., Archbishop, President of the Pontifical Council for Social Communications, 00120 Vatican City State, Europe.

Gerety, Peter Leo, Retired Archbishop of Newark, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, NJ 07102.

His Excellency,
The Most Reverend

Gonzalez, Roberto O., *o.f.m.* Archbishop of San Juan, P.O. Box S-1967, San Juan, PR 00903

Hannan, Philip M., Retired Archbishop of New Orleans, 320 Metairie Rd., Metairie, LA 70005.

Hanus, Jerome, *o.s.b.*, Archbishop of Dubuque, 1229 Mt. Loretto Ave., P.O. Box 479, Dubuque, IA 52004-0479.

Hunthausen, Raymond G., Retired Archbishop of Seattle, 910 Marion St., Seattle, WA 98104.

Hurley, Francis T., Archbishop of Anchorage, P.O. Box 2239, Anchorage, AK 99510.

Keleher, James P., Archbishop of Kansas City, Kansas, 12615 Parallel Parkway, Kansas City, KS 66109.

Kelly, Thomas, *o.p.*, Archbishop of Louisville, 212 E. College St., Louisville, KY 40201.

Kucera, Daniel W., *o.s.b.*, Retired Archbishop of Dubuque, 13952 E. Marina Dr. -#612, Aurora, CO 80014.

Levada, William J., Archbishop of San Francisco, 445 Church St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

Lipscomb, Oscar H., Archbishop of Mobile, 400 Government St., Mobile, AL 36633.

Marcinkus, Paul C., Working Outside Chicago Archdiocese, Vatican City State, Europe.

Marino, Eugene A., *s.s.j.*, Former Archbishop of Atlanta, Salesian Province House, 148 Main St., New Rochelle, NY 10802.

McCarrick, Theodore E. Archbishop of Newark, 171 Clifton Ave., P.O. Box 9500, Newark, NJ 07104-9500.

McCarthy, Edward A., Retired Archbishop of Miami, 2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, FL 33138.

McDonough, Thomas J., Retired Archbishop of Louisville, St. Francis Country Home, 1412 Lansdowne Ave., Darby, PA 19023.

O'Brien, Edwin F., Archbishop of the Military Services USA, P.O. Box 4469, Washington, DC 20017.

His Excellency,
The Most Reverend

Pilarczyk, Daniel E., Archbishop of Cincinnati, 100 E. 8th St., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

Procyk, Judson M., Archbishop of Pittsburgh Byzantine, 66 Riverview Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15214.

Quinn, John R., Retired Archbishop of San Francisco, 322 Middlefield Rd., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

Rigali, Justin F., Archbishop of St. Louis, 4445 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108.

Roach, John R., Retired Archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis, 226 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102.

Ryan, Joseph T., Retired Archbishop of the Military Services, Our Lady of Hope Residence, 1 Jeannine Jugan Ln., Latham, NY 12110.

Salatka, Charles A., Retired Archbishop of Oklahoma City, Box 23205, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Sanchez, Robert F., Former Archbishop of Santa Fe, Catholic Center, St. Joseph's Pl., N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87120.

Schleck, Charles A., *c.s.c.*, Titular Archbishop of Africa, Congregation for Evangelization, Palazzo di Propaganda Fide, Piazza di Spagna 48, 00187 Rome, Italy.

Schulte, Francis B., Archbishop of New Orleans, 7887 Walmsley Ave., New Orleans, LA 70125-3496.

Sheehan, Daniel E., Retired Archbishop of Omaha, 10412 Pacific St., Omaha, NE 68114.

Sheehan, Michael J., Archbishop of Santa Fe, Catholic Center, 4000 Saint Joseph's Place, N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87120.

Strecker, Ignatius J., Retired Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas, 3408 Minnesota Ave.., Kansas City, KS 66102.

Sulyk, Stephen, Archbishop of Philadelphia Ukrainian, 827 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia, PA 19123.

His Excellency,
The Most Reverend

Vlazny, John G., Archbishop of Portland Oregon, 2838 E.Burnside St., Portland, OR 97214-1895.

Weakland, Rembert G., *o.s.b.* Archbishop of Milwaukee, 3501 S. Lake Dr., St. Francis, WI 53235-3703.

Zayek, Francis M., Retired Archbishop and Former Eparch (Bishop) of St. Maron of Brooklyn, 294 Howard Ave., 4010 Galt Ocean Dr.-Apt. 1230, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308.

BISHOPS

His Excellency,
The Most Reverend

Abramowicz, Alfred L., Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, 6101 S. 75th Ave., Summit-Argo, IL 60501.

Adamec, Joseph V., Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown, 126 Logan Blvd., Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.

Ahern, Patrick V., Retired Auxiliary Bishop of New York, St. Thomas More, 65 E. 89th St., New York, NY 10128.

Allue, Emilio, *s.d.b.*, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, St. Julian Rectory, 374 Boston Post Rd., Weston, MA 02493-1581.

Anderson, Moses B., *s.s.e.*, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, 14155 Abingdon Rd., Detroit, MI 48227.

Angell, Kenneth A., Bishop of Burlington, 351 North Ave.-P.O. Box 526, Burlington, VT 05402-0526.

Arias, David, *o.a.r.*, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, St. Joseph of the Palisade Rectory, 6401 Palisade Ave., West New York, NJ 07093.

Arzube, Juan, Retired Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, Sacred Heart Church, 2889 N. Lincoln Ave., Altadena, CA 91001.

Aymond, Gregory M., Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, 2901 S. Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118.

Balke, Victor, Bishop of Crookston, 1200 Memorial Dr., Crookston, MN 56716.

Baltakis, Paul A., *o.f.m.*, Titular Bishop of Egara & Lithuanian Catholics, 361 Highland Blvd., Brooklyn, NY 11207.

Banks, Robert J., Bishop of Green Bay, 1910 S. Webster Ave.-P.O. Box 23825, Green Bay, WI 54305-3825.

Barbarito, Gerald, Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn, 1956 Batchelder St., Brooklyn, NY 11229.

Barnes, Gerald R., Bishop of San Bernardino, 1201 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92405.

Begley, Michael J., Retired Bishop of Charlotte, 1315 Greensboro Rd., High Point, NC 27260.

Bennett, Gordon D., *s.j.*, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, Pres.-Loyola High School, 1901 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90006.

Blair, Leonard P., Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

His Excellency,
The Most Reverend

Blaire, Stephen E., Bishop of Stockton, 1105 N. Lincoln St. -P.O. Box 4237, Stockton, CA 95204.

Boland, J. Kevin, Bishop of Savannah, 601 E. Liberty St., Savannah, GA 31401.

Boland, Raymond J., Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, P.O. Box 419037, Kansas City, MO 64141-6037.

Boles, John P., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, 307 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, MA 02122.

Bootkoski, Paul G., Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., Newark, NJ 01704.

Bosco, Anthony G., Bishop of Greensburg, 723 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, PA 15601.

Botean, John M., Bishop of Romanian-rite St. George's in Canton, 1121 44th St., N.E., Canton, OH 44714

Boudreaux, Warren L., Retired Bishop of Houma-Thibodaux, 233 Rienzi Dr., Thimodaux, LA 70301.

Braxton, Edward K., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, 4445 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108-2497.

Breen, Vincent DePaul, Bishop of Metuchen, Ten Library Pl., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

Breitenbeck, Joseph M., Retired Bishop of Grand Rapids, 660 Burton St., S.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49507.

Britt, Kevin M., Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226.

Broderick, Edwin B., Former Bishop of Albany, 900 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021.

Brom, Robert H., Bishop of San Diego, P.O. Box 85728, San Diego, CA 92186-5728.

Brown, Tod D., Bishop of Orange, Marywood Center, 2811 E. Villa Real Dr., Orange, CA 92867.

Brucato, Robert A., Auxiliary Bishop of New York, 201 Seminary Ave., Yonkers, NY 10704-1896.

Bruskewitz, Fabian W., Bishop of Lincoln, 5301 A Street, Lincoln, NE 68510.

Bullock, William H., Bishop of Madison, 3577 High Point Rd., -P.O. Box 44983, Madison, WI 53744-4983.

Burke, Raymond L., Bishop of La Crosse, 3710 East Avenue, S., Box 4004, La Crosse, WI 54602-4004.

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Holy Cross, Elizaville, NY

Rev. ALVIN SOMERVILLE, O.F.M.Conv.
Our Lady of Angels, Albany, NY
Admin., St. Casimir's, Albany, NY

Rev. KENNETH SWAIN
Sacramental Min., St. Patrick, St. Johnsville, NY
In res., St. James Rectory, Fort Plain, NY

Rev. GILES VanWORMER, O.F.M.Conv.
Our Lady of Angels, Albany, NY

Rev. JAMES WALSH
St. Pius X, Loudonville, NY

Rev. PATRICK WINSLOW
Blessed Sacrament, Albany, NY

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. JOHN KOSTEK
Our Lady of Victory
60 William St.
New York, NY 10005

Rev. JOSEPH ANGELINI, O.F.M.Conv.

Rev. ISAAC CALICCHIO, O.F.M.

Rev. CHRISTOPHER J. DRENNAN, O.S.A.

Rev. PAUL GUIDO, O.F.M.

Rev. GREGORY PALMA, O.F.M.

Leave of Absence

Rev. PETER PAGONES

Retired

Rev. WILLIAM CRANDALL
9 King St.
Waterford, NY 12188

Rev. ALMERICO DiCERBO
Teresian House, 200 Washington Ave. Extension
Albany, NY 12203

Rev. WILLIAM ESMOND
Ledgewood Village - Rte. 149
17 Ledgewood Dr.
Lake George, NY 12845

Rev. JOHN HARDIMAN
Our Lady of the Assumption Rectory,
498 Watervliet-Shaker Rd.
Latham, NY 12110

Rev. FRANCIS E. HUSSELBECK
Our Lady of Mercy Life Center
2 Mercy Ln.
Guilderland, NY 12084

Rev. WILLIAM KELLEHER
Hallmark Nursing Home
152 Sherman Ave.
Glens Falls, NY 12801

Rev. JOSEPH KEYROUZE
Sacred Heart Rectory,
310 Spring Ave.
Troy, NY 12180

Rev. PETER V. KRANCH
Our Lady of Mercy Life Center
2 Mercy Ln.
Guilderland, NY 12084

Rev. FRANCIS MULLEN
St. Joseph's Villa
98 Prospect Ave.
Catskill, NY 12414

Rev. JOHN PHILIPS
Teresian House, Room 420B
200 Washington Ave. Extension
Albany, NY 12203

Rev. JOHN SISE
(December through May)
St. Cecelia's
820 Jasmine Way
Clearwater, FL 34616-4095

Permanent Deacons

Deacon WILLIAM GORMAN
Admin., Sacred Heart, Albany, NY

Deacon FRANK HERLIHY
Service and Liturgy, Corpus Christi, Ushers, NY

Deacon RICHARD SANTANA

Deacon ALBERT SCHREMPF
Service, Seton Health System, Troy, NY
Liturgy, Holy Trinity, Cohoes, NY

Deacon WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. JAMES McDEVITT
Chap., St. Mary's Hospital, Troy, NY

Rev. PAUL SMITH
Chap., Albany Law, Medical and Pharmacy, Albany, NY

Revised Parish Listings

St. Patrick's
Res.,
30 Center St.
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
Tel: 518-568-7418
Sr. DOLORES STEVENS, C.S.J., Parish Life Dir.

DIOCESE OF ALLENTOWN

Curia Revisions

Secretariat for Clergy
Vocations Office
P.O. Box F
Allentown, PA 18105-1538
Tel: 610-437-0755
Fax: 610-433-7822

DIOCESE OF ALTOONA-JOHNSTOWN

New Listings

American Parish Youth Center, Inc.

P.O. Box 40
Loretto, PA 15940

ARCHDIOCESE OF ANCHORAGE

Curia Appointments

Catholic Social Services
Mrs. KARLEEN JACKSON, Exec. Dir.

"Catholic Anchor," Archdiocesan Newspaper
Mr. JOHN ROSCOE, Editor
Tel: 907-297-7708

Curia Revisions

Chancery Office
Tel: 907-297-7700
Web site: Archdioceseofanchorage.org

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. LAURENTIUS CHO, (Korea)
Assoc. Pastor, St. Anthony, Anchorage, AK

Rev. LEO DESSO
St. Michael, Palmer, AK

Rev. PAUL RAJAREEGAM, (India)
Assoc. Pastor, St. Anthony, Anchorage, AK

Rev. LEO WALSH
St. Andrew, Eagle River, AK

New Listings

Archdiocese of Anchorage Priests Pension Trust
225 Cordova St.
Anchorage, AK 99501

Revised Parish Listings

St. Joseph
Res.,
220 Adams Ave., P.O. Box 79
Cordova, AK 99574
Tel: 907-424-3637
Fax: 907-424-3637
Mrs. SHARON FROST, Pastoral Admin.

Revised Listings

Catholic Foundation of Alaska
225 Cordova St.
Anchorage, AK 99501
Mr. ROBERT FLINT, Exec. Dir.

Corrections

Rev. KASPARAJ MALLAVARAPU, (India)
Assoc. Pastor, St. Patrick, Anchorage, AK

ARCHDIOCESE OF ATLANTA

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOHN A. ADAMSKI
Our Lady of Lourdes, Atlanta, GA

Rev. JOHN R. ANDERSON
Prince of Peace, Buford, GA

Rev. SERGIO CALLE-PEREZ

Ministry to the Hispanic Community, Prince of Peace, Buford, GA

Rev. MICHAEL J. CAMPBELL

Parochial Vicar, Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Atlanta, GA
Chap., Monastery of the Visitation, Snellville, GA

Rev. PATRICK H.M. DONAGHEY
Saint Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church, Lilburn, GA

Rev. JOHN F. DURKIN, Jr.
Parochial Vicar, St. John Neumann, Lilburn, GA

Rev. DANIEL J. FLEMING
Parochial Vicar, St. Thomas Aquinas, Alpharetta, GA

Rev. DARRAGH W. GRIFFITH
Parochial Vicar, Holy Cross, Atlanta, GA

Rev. KEVIN J. HARGADEN
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph's, Marietta, GA

Rev. THOMAS J. HENNESSY
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Griffin, GA

Rev. WILLIAM M. HICKEY
Admin., St. Brendan's Mission, South Forsyth County, GA

Rev. BRIAN J. HIGGINS
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of Christ the King, Atlanta, GA

Rev. MICHAEL G. KINGERY
St. Benedict's, Duluth, GA

Rev. STEPHEN LYNESS
Parochial Vicar, St. George, Newnan, GA

Rev. FERNANDO MOLINA-RESTREPO
Parochial Vicar, Holy Trinity, Peachtree City, GA

Rev. JOHN M. MURPHY
Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Atlanta, GA

Rev. JOSEPH LIEM NGUYEN
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael's, Gainesville, GA

Rev. LAWRENCE P. NIESE
St. Peter's, LaGrange, GA

Rev. GUYMA NOEL
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Atlanta, GA

Rev. ADRIAN C.H. PLEUS
Parochial Vicar, St. Catherine of Siena, Kennesaw, GA

Rev. HERNAN QUEVEDO-RODRIGUEZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph's, Marietta, GA

Rev. VICTOR J. REYES
St. Matthew's, Winder, GA

Rev. THAD RUDD
Admin., St. Clement's, Calhoun, GA

Rev. MICHAEL S. SHERLIZA
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael the Archangel, Woodstock, GA

Rev. FABIO SOTELO-PENA
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of Christ the King, Atlanta, GA

Rev. PAUL D. WILLIAMS
Sacred Heart, Griffin, GA

Newly Ordained

Rev. JOHN F. DURKIN, Jr.

Rev. KEVIN J. HARGADEN

Rev. BRIAN J. HIGGINS

Rev. MICHAEL G. KINGERY

Rev. FERNANDO MOLINA-RESTREPO

Rev. JOSEPH LIEM NGUYEN

Rev. ADRIAN C.H. PLEUS

Rev. MICHAEL S. SHERLIZA

Rev. FABIO SOTELO-PENA

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. FRANK J. GIUSTA
El Paso, TX

Sabbatical

Rev. JAMES P. ADAMS

New Parish Listings

Saint Stephen the Martyr
Lilburn, GA
Rev. PATRICK H.M. DONAGHEY

DIOCESE OF AUSTIN

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. LEONARD J. COLLINS, C.S.C., '69
Guadalupe, Mexico

Rev. JOSEPH M. MOYER, C.S.C., '94
New Orleans, LA

Leave of Absence

Rev. JAMES O'CONNOR, '69

Corrections

Rev. ALLEN L. CORMIER, C.S.C., '46
Retired, Southern Province, Holy Cross House, South Bend, IN

Rev. JOSEPH F. GENIESSE, C.S.C., '57

Rev. JOSEPH M. MOYER, C.S.C., '94
New Orleans, LA

ARCHDIOCESE OF BALTIMORE

New Listings

The Catholic Family Foundation of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Inc.
320 Cathedral St.
Baltimore, MD 21201
Tel: 410-547-5381
Mr. THOMAS SONNI, Contact Person

The Immaculate Conception Elementary School Endowment Trust
200 Ware Ave.
Towson, MD 21204

Tel: 410-823-6175
Rev. Msgr. EDWARD J. LYNCH, Contact Person

Mercy Health Services, Inc.
301 St. Paul Pl.
Baltimore, MD 21202
Tel: 410-332-9521
THOMAS R. MULLEN, Contact Person

Revised Parish Listings

Church of the Nativity (1958)
Res.,
20 E. Ridgely Rd.
Timonium, MD 21093
Tel: 410-252-6080
Fax: 410-252-2657
Rev. MICHAEL J. WHITE

Pastoral Team:
JOSANNA ABROMAITIS
THOMAS W. CORCORAN
PATRICIA M. DONOHUE
MARK J. HUSEY
CAROL J. PACIONE
Students 572

Revised Listings

Jesuit Jamshedpur Mission Society, Inc.
7400 York Rd., Ste. 401
Baltimore, MD 21204
Tel: 410-825-2360
Rev. JOSEPH M. KENNEDY, S.J., Dir.

Jesuit Mission Bureau, Maryland Province, Inc.
7400 York Rd., Ste. 401
Baltimore, MD 21204
Tel: 410-825-2360
KEVIN J. O'BRIEN, director
Rev. JOSEPH M. KENNEDY, S.J., Assoc. Dir.

Jesuit Seminary Guild, Maryland Province, Inc.
7400 York Rd., Ste. 401
Baltimore, MD 21204
Tel: 410-825-2360
KEVIN J. O'BRIEN, Dir.
Rev. JOSEPH M. KENNEDY, S.J., Assoc. Dir.

Name Change

Christ Child Society of Baltimore
(formerly National Christ Child Society of Baltimore)
6003 Lakehurst Dr. #14
Baltimore, MD 21210
Tel: 410-377-8147
OLIVIA E. CHATARD, Contact Person

Change of Address

Ladies of Charity
19 Maple Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21206
Rev. CASIMIR PETERSON, Spiritual Dir.
CHARLOTTE CASSERLY, Pres.

Closed Institutions

Mercy Medical Center Malpractice Self-Insurance Trust
Baltimore, MD

DIOCESE OF BILOXI

Curia Revisions

Mission Office
Rev. Msgr. ANDREW MURRAY
Tel: 228-374-0222

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. RONALD P. HERZOG
St. Bernadette, Waynesboro, MS

Rev. JOSEPH M. UKO, M.S.P., '88
St. Therese, Gulfport, MS

Rev. CHARLES C. VENUS, Jr.
Pastoral Care, Holy Trinity Mission, Leakesville, MS

On Leave of Absence

Rev. CLARK BEARDEN

New Parish Listings

Church of the Vietnamese Martyrs
Res.,
163 Oak St.
Biloxi, MS 39530
Rev. DOMINIC PHAN

Revised Parish Listings

St. Paul (1847)
Res.,
140 E. Beach Blvd., P.O. Box 548
Pass Christian, MS 39571
Tel: 228-452-4686
Fax: 228-452-5488

Revised Listings

Our Lady Academy
(Grades 7-12)
(Girls)
222 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-4320
Tel: 228-467-7048
Fax: 228-467-1666
E-mail: OLASTAFF@datasync.com
Web site: http://www.datasync.com/~ola

Resurrection School-Jr./Sr. School
(Coed)
Watts & Magnolia, P.O. Box 1267
Pascagoula, MS 39568
KATHLEEN CARR, Ph.D., Prin.
Religious 1
Lay Teachers 20
Students 198

Special Notice

The area codes displayed in the masthead for the Diocese of Biloxi are incorrect. They should read 228 and not 601.

DIOCESE OF BISMARCK

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. GARY L. BENZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Williston, ND

Rev. PHILLIP BROWN
St. Wenceslaus, Dickinson, ND

Rev. WILLIAM P. COSGROVE
Parochial Vicar, St. Peter - Catholic Indian Mission, Fort Yates, ND
Parochial Vicar, St. Philomena, Selfridge, ND

Rev. GEORGE A. DUKART
St. Hildegard, Menoken, ND

Rev. NORMAN J. DUKART
St. Patrick, Dickinson, ND

Rev. JOHN G. GUTHRIE
St. Joseph, Williston, ND

Rev. GEORGE KUNNATH, M.C.B.S.
Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, Stanley, ND

Rev. THOMAS RICHTER
Admin., St. Bernard, Belfield, ND

Rev. KEITH STREIFEL
Parochial Vicar, St. Leo, Minot, ND

Newly Ordained

Rev. GARY L. BENZ, Parochial Vicar

Rev. KEITH STREIFEL, Parochial Vicar

Rev. WILLIAM P. COSGROVE, Parochial Vicar

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. ANANDAN ELANGOVAN

Rev. THOMAS PITTAPPILLY

Deacon STANLEY PIASECKI

Unassigned

Deacon JAMES A. NISTLER

Retired

Rev. JOHN J. OWENS

Rev. PETER KRAMER
Emmaus Place
1020 N. 26th St.
Bismarck, ND 58501

Permanent Deacons

Deacon STEVE BRANNAN
Church of the Ascension, Bismarck, ND

New Parish Listings

St. Vincent de Paul
1703 1/2 St., N.E.
Mandan, ND 58554

Change of Address

Rev. JOSEPH A. ALLEN
Legionaires of Christ
475 Oak Ave.
Cheshire, CT 06410

Rev. EUGENE G. FRANK
St. Benedict's Health Center
851 4th Ave. E.
Dickinson, ND 58601
Tel: 710-225-2046

Rev. A. R. KUSS
10 Fabbri Green - Ste. 715
Winter Harbor, ME 04693

Rev. THOMAS SULLIVAN
Epiphany Pines
1800 111th Ave., N.W., Apt. 203
Coon Rapids, MN 55433

Rev. LADISLAUS C. BRYDL
St. Benedict's Health Center
851 4th Ave. E.
Dickinson, ND 58601

Closed Missions

St. Anthony, Driscoll, ND

DIOCESE OF BOISE

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. RONALD WEKERLE
St. Jerome's, Jerome, ID

Rev. PAUL WANDER
St. Elizabeth, Gooding, ID

St. Peter's, Shoshone, ID

Rev. JAMES RODENSPIEL
St. Thomas, Coeur d'Alene

Rev. JOSEPH MUHA
Admin., St. Paul's, Chubbuck, ID

Rev. MARCELLUS FERNANDEZ
Admin., Christ the King, Idaho Falls, ID

Rev. GABRIEL VARGAS
Admin., Mary Immaculate, St. Anthony, ID

Rev. THOMAS KELLER
Chap., Marymount Hermitage, Mesa, ID

Rev. CAMILLUS GABRIEL TEMBA, ALCP
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph's, Pocatello, ID

Rev. DAVID RIFFLE
Sacred Heart, Emmett, ID

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. TIMOTHY O'TOOLE

Name Change

Monastery of the Ascension
(formerly Ascension Priory)
541 East, 100 South
Jerome, ID 83338
Tel: 208-324-2377

Corrections

Rev. JOSEPH F. McDONALD
St. Mary's, Boise, ID

ARCHDIOCESE OF BOSTON

Curia Appointments

CENTRAL REGION

Vicariate I
Rev. Msgr. CHARLES J. BOURQUE, V.F.
Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, MA
Tel: 617-524-0434

Vicariate II
Very Rev. JOHN P. CULLOTY, V.F.
St. Brigid, South Boston, MA
Tel: 617-268-2122

Vicariate III
Very Rev. HUGH O'REGAN, V.F.
St. James the Greater, Boston, MA
Tel: 617-542-8498

Vicariate IV
Very Rev. ARTHUR F. WRIGHT, V.F.
Immaculate Conception, Cambridge, MA
Tel: 617-547-3455

MERRIMACK REGION

Chelmsford Vicariate
Very Rev. RICHARD J. CRAIG, V.F.
St. John the Evangelist, Chelmsford, MA
Tel: 978-251-8571

Concord Vicariate
Very Rev. MARK S. SHEEHAN, V.F.
St. Michael, Bedford, MA
Tel: 781-275-6318

Haverhill Vicariate
Very Rev. JAMES M. CARROLL, V.F.
St. Mary, Georgetown, MA
Tel: 978-352-2024

Lawrence Vicariate
Rev. Msgr. GEORGE F. CARLSON, V.F.
St. Patrick, Lawrence, MA
Tel: 978-683-9416

Lowell Vicariate
Very Rev. JOHN F. HANLEY, O.M.I., V.F., Parochial Vicar
Immaculate Conception, Lowell, MA
Tel: 978-458-1474

NORTH REGION

Gloucester Vicariate
Very Rev. JOHN E. FARRELL, V.F.
Our Lady of the Assumption, Lynnfield, MA
Tel: 781-598-4313

Medford Vicariate
Very Rev. BRIAN M. FLATLEY, V.F.
St. Agnes, Arlington, MA
Tel: 781-648-0220

Salem Vicariate
Rev. Msgr. PAUL V. GARRITY, V.F.
St. Mary, Lynn, MA
Tel: 781-598-2088

Stoneham Vicariate
Very Rev. VINCENT P. MELLONE, V.F.
St. Barbara, Woburn, MA
Tel: 781-933-4130

SOUTH REGION

Brockton Vicariate
Very Rev. JOSEPH H. MANNING, V.F.
Our Lady of Lourdes, Brockton, MA
Tel: 508-586-4715

Norwood Vicariate
Very Rev. JAMES L. McCUNE, V.F.
St. John the Evangelist, Canton, MA
Tel: 781-828-0090

Plymouth Vicariate
Rev. Msgr. FREDERICK J. RYAN, V.F.
St. Joseph, Kingston, MA
Tel: 781-585-6679

Quincy Vicariate
Very Rev. DANIEL M. GRAHAM, V.F.
St. Joseph, Quincy, MA
Tel: 617-479-7810

Weymouth Vicariate
Very Rev. JAMES J. RAFFERTY, V.F.
St. Paul, Hingham, MA
Tel: 781-749-0587

WEST REGION

Framingham Vicariate
Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS V. STRAHAN, V.F.
St. Bridget, Framingham, MA
Tel: 508-875-5959

Marlborough Vicariate
Very Rev. MICHAEL J. BOVA CONTI, V.F.
Our Lady of Fatima, Sudbury, MA
Tel: 978-443-2647

Natick Vicariate
Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH G. LIND, V.F.
St. Paul, Wesley, MA
Tel: 781-235-1060

Newton Vicariate
Rev. Msgr. ROGER J. BRADY, V.F.
St. Luke, Belmont, MA
Tel: 617-484-1996

Graduate Studies

Rev. VINCENT EDWARD DAILY, '90

New Listings

Aquinas College, Inc.
15 Walnut Park
Newton, MA 02158
Tel: 508-428-1500
Mr. MATTHEW J. McNAMARA, Esq., Contact Person

The Carney Hospital, Inc.
2100 Dorchester Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02124-5666
Tel: 617-723-1100
Mr. WILSON D. ROGERS, Jr., Esq.

*Greater Lawrence Health Center, Inc.
30 General St.
Lawrence, MA 01841
Tel: 978-687-0151, ext. 2304
Mr. CLIFFORD E. ELIAS, Esq., Contact Person

KOLBE Association, Inc.
251 Watertown St.
Newton, MA 02495-5135
Rev. MICHAEL B. MEDAS, M.S.W., Contact Person

Lanteri Charitable Trust
1105 Boylston St.
Boston, MA 02215-3607
Tel: 617-536-4141
Rev. TIMOTHY M. GALLAGHER, O.M.V., Prov.

Marillac Residence, Inc.
125 Oakland St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02481
Tel: 781-237-0236
Sr. ANN REGAN, S.C., Pres.
Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity

Mother Saint Joseph House
7 Emerson St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
Tel: 617-387-2500
Sr. LORRAINE CONNELL, S.N.D., Pres.
Sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur

Youville Place, Inc.
10 Pelham Rd.
Lexington, MA 02421-8401
Tel: 781-861-3535
Fax: 781-862-4289
Sr. JUNE KETTERER, S.G.M., Pres.
Assisted Living Facility

Closed Institutions

Pine Street Inn
Boston, MA

DIOCESE OF BRIDGEPORT

New Listings

St. Catherine Academy
238 Jewett Ave.
Bridgeport, CT 06610
Sr. ELEACE KING, Contact Person

DIOCESE OF BUFFALO

Curia Revisions

Diocesan Finance Council

Most Rev. EDWARD M. GROSZ, D.D.

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT J. CUNNINGHAM

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS J. BEASLEY

Rev. Msgr. PAUL J.E. BURKARD

Rev. Msgr. RICHARD M. CAHILL

Rev. Msgr. ANGELO M. CALIGIURI

Rev. Msgr. JAMES F. CAMPBELL

Rev. PETER J. DRILLING

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS F. MALONEY

Rev. Msgr. RAYMOND F. PAA

Rev. MARK J. WOLSKI

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT C. WURTZ

New Listings

Gerard Place Housing Development Fund Company, Inc.
c/o 625 Abbott Rd.
Buffalo, NY 14220
Tel: 716-826-5051
Sr. MARGARET MARY GORMAN, R.S.M., Pres. & Contact Person

Immaculate Heart of Mary Home for Children, Inc.
600 Doat St.
Buffalo, NY 14211

St. Rita's Home for Children, Inc.
600 Doat St.
Buffalo, NY 14211

Name Change

Catholic Health System, Inc.
(formerly Mercy Health System of Western New York, Inc.)

DIOCESE OF BURLINGTON

Curia Appointment

Diocesan Consultors

Rev. Msgr. JOHN R. McSWEENEY

Rev. WENDELL H. SEARLES

Rev. WALTER D. MILLER

Rev. MICHAEL W. DeFORGE

Rev. BERNARD E. GAUDREAU

Rev. DENIS R. BRETON

Rev. MAURICE J. ROY

Rev. FRANCIS M. HOLLAND

Rev. MARCEL R. RAINVILLE, S.S.E.

Curia Revisions

Chairman of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission
Vacant

Director of Liturgical Formation
Vacant

New Apppointments and Assignments

Rev. ALBERT G. BALTZ
St. Mary, Brandon, VT

Rev. JAMES E. BEAUREGARD
St. Sylvester, Graniteville, VT

Rev. BERNARD W. BOURGEOIS
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, VT

Part-time Ministry, Rice Memorial High School, South Burlington, VT

Rev. THOMAS A. BRANSFIELD
St. Theresa, Orleans, VT

Rev. WILLIAM S. CHANT
Senior Priest, St. Sylvester, Graniteville, VT

Rev. CHARLES R. DANIELSON
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Brattleboro, VT

Rev. RAYMOND J. DOHERTY, S.S.E.
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Burlington, VT

Rev. J. CHARLES DURHAM
St. John the Baptist, Castleton, VT
Campus Ministry, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT
Campus Ministry, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Rutland, VT

Rev. PATRICK J. FORMAN
St. Paul, Barton, VT

Rev. DONALD GAGNE, S.M.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bradford, VT

Rev. ROBERT GRAHAM, S.M.
Temporary Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bradford, VT

Rev. EMILE GUILMETTE, S.M.
Marist House, Framingham, VT

DOUGLAS W. HAWKINS, C.S.C.
Our Lady of Fatima, Wilmington, VT

STEPHEN W. HORNAT, S.S.E.
St. Joseph, Burlington, VT

Rev. ADAM J. KREMPA
St. Anne, Middletown Springs, VT

Rev. PIERRE A. LaVALLEE
St. Ambrose, Bristol, VT

Rev. JAMES A. LAWRENCE
St. Robert, Chittenden, VT
Our Lady of the Mountains, Killington, VT
Res., Immaculate Heart of Mary Rectory, Rutland, VT

Rev. JOHN J. McDERMOTT
St. Mary, Middlebury, VT
Campus Ministry, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT

Rev. WILLIAM P. MORGAN
Senior Priest, St. Cecilia, Washington, VT

Rev. ROBERT C. RICHARDSON
Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Ludlow, VT

Rev. OMER St. ONGE, S.M.
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bradford, VT

Rev. JOSEPH H. TATE, C.S.C.
St. Joachim, Readsboro, VT

Newly Ordained

Rev. JUSTIN J. BAKER
Parochial Vicar, St. John the Evangelist, St. Johnsbury, VT

Rev. DANIEL J. JORDAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary Star of the Sea, Newport, VT

Permanent Deacons

Deacon CARL J. ADAMS
St. Pius X, Essex Center, VT

Deacon WALTER L. BRENNEMAN
St. Augustine, Montpelier, VT

Deacon WILLIAM F. GRADEN
St. James, Island Pond, VT

Deacon GARY G. GRIFFIN
St. Mary, Brandon, VT

DIOCESE OF CAMDEN

New Bishop

Most Rev. NICHOLAS A. DiMARZIO

Revised Parish Listings

Christ the King (1927)
Res.,
200 Windsor Ave.
Haddonfield, NJ 08033
Tel: 609-429-1600
Fax: 609-429-2734
Rev. THOMAS J. MORGAN

DIOCESE OF CHARLOTTE

Curia Appointments

Diocesan Tribunal
Very Rev. PETER JUGIS, Full-time Judicial Vicar

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOHN ALLEN
Parochial Admin., St. Michael, Gastonia, NC

Rev. ROGER ARNSPARGER
Parochial Admin., St. Barnabas, Arden, NC

Rev. JAMES BYER
Holy Spirit, Denver, NC

Rev. DEAN CESA
Parochial Vicar, St. Patrick, Charlotte, NC

Rev. JUDE DUFFY, O.F.M.Cap.
Our Lady of Consolation, Charlotte, NC

Very Rev. PETER JUGIS
Res., St. Mark, Huntersville, NC

Rev. THOMAS KESSLER
Parochial Admin., St. Dorothy, Lincolnton, NC

Rev. MICHAEL KOTTAR
Parochial Vicar, St. Matthew, Charlotte, NC

Rev. MARK LAWLOR
Parochial Admin., St. Francis, Jefferson, NC

Rev. MATTHEW LEONARD
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Consolation, Charlotte, NC

Rev. JAMES McANDREWS, S.J.
Admin., St. Therese, Mooresville, NC

Rev. EUGENE McCREESH, S.J.
Admin., St. Peter, Charlotte, NC

Rev. DENNIS McGOWAN, O.S.A.
St. John, Waynesville, NC

Rev. JOHN J. McSWEENEY
St. Matthew, Charlotte, NC

Rev. FIDEL MELO
Parochial Admin., Our Lady of the Americas, Biscoe, NC

Rev. RICARDO FABIO SANCHEZ
Parochial Vicar, Holy Family, Clemmons, NC

Rev. WILBUR THOMAS
In res. & Full-time Vicar for Priests, St. Eugene, Asheville, NC

Rev. CECIL TICE
Basilica of St. Lawrence, Asheville, NC

Rev. RAY WILLIAMS
Parochial Vicar, St. Leo, Winston-Salem, NC

Rev. ROBERT YURGEL, O.F.M.Cap.
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Consolation, Charlotte, NC

Newly Ordained

Rev. RICARDO F. SANCHEZ

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. ALEXEI CHOQUET
Ukrainian Catholic Diocese, Stamford, CT

Sabbatical

Rev. JOHN SCHNEIDER

Retired

Rev. JAMES DEVEREUX, S.J.

Rev. JOSEPH KELLEHER

Rev. RAYMOND HOURIHAN

New Listings

*Seton Media House, Inc.
229 N. Church St., Ste. 400
Charlotte, NC 28202
Tel: 704-358-3271
Fax: 704-358-1360
Mr. ROBERT M. GALLAGHER, Pres. & CEO

Purpose: Distribution of printed materials reflective of Catholic teaching to Catholic schools and religious education programs at no cost to students, family or school.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

New Curia Listings

Office for International Priests
Rev. JOHN P. ENRIGHT, Co-Dir.
Tel: 630-789-1849

Rev. THADDEUS J. MAKUCH, Co-Dir.
Tel: 708-652-0948

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. DANIEL J. BRANDT
St. William, Chicago, IL

Rev. ROBERT J. CLARK
St. Michael, Orland Park, IL

Rev. JOSE LEONARDO GOMEZ
Our Lady of Grace, Chicago, IL

Rev. WALTER SCOTT HEBDEN
St. Philomena, Chicago, IL

Rev. PAUL J. KALCHIK
St. Michael, Chicago, IL

Rev. JOHN T. NOGA
St. Joseph, Libertyville, IL

Rev. ARTHUR J. OLSEN
St. John Brebeuf, Niles, IL

Rev. MANUEL G. PADILLA
St. Colette, Rolling Meadows, IL

Newly Ordained

Rev. DANIEL J. BRANDT

Rev. ROBERT J. CLARK

Rev. JOSE LEONARDO GOMEZ

Rev. WALTER SCOTT HEBDEN

Rev. PAUL J. KALCHIK

Rev. JOHN T. NOGA

Rev. ARTHUR J. OLSEN

Rev. MANUEL G. PADILLA

Retired

Rev. JOSEPH W. SEITZ, Pastor Emeritus
9131 S. Sacramento Ave.
Evergreen Park, IL 60805
Tel: 708-422-3243

New Listings

Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health Hospital
1650 Moon Lake Blvd.
Hoffman Estates, IL 60194
Tel: 847-882-1600

Congregation of Alexian Brothers, Immaculate Conception Province
MARK FREY, Pres. & CEO
Rev. DOROTHY S. SYMONDF, Chap.
Brothers 1
Licensed Beds 100
Parents:
Alexian Brothers Health System, Inc.
Alexian Brothers of Illinois, Inc.

Franciscan ElderCare Services/Illinois, Inc.
14700 Main St.
Lemont, IL 60439

Illinois Catholic Health Association
65 E. Wacker Pl., Ste. 1620
Chicago, IL 60601
Tel: 312-368-0011
Fax: 312-368-1701
PHILIP J. KARST, Exec. Dir.

Living Word Charitable Trust
800 N. Fernandez Ave.-B
Arlington Heights, IL 60004-5316
Tel: 847-577-5972
Fax: 847-577-5980

Mercy Health System of Chicago Liability Self-Insurance Trust
2525 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60616
Tel: 312-567-2618
Fax: 312-567-7941
Ms. ARBY LIKENS CARLISLE, Gen. Counsel

St. Alexius Medical Center
1555 N. Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL 60194
Tel: 847-843-2000

Congregation of Alexian Brothers, Immaculate Conception Province
EDWARD M. GOLDBERG, Pres. & CEO
Chaplains:
Rev. DENIS CARNEIRO (India)
Sr. LAURETTE BETZ
Rev. MARK TABBOT
Mr. LARRY KANCLER
Brothers 1
Licensed Beds 344
Lay Staff 1,122
Patients assisted annually 66,456
Parents:
Alexian Brothers Health System, Inc.
Alexian Brothers of Illinois, Inc.

Revised Listings

*Catholic Guild for the Blind
180 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 1700
Chicago, IL 60601-7463
Tel: 312-236-8569
Fax: 312-236-8128
Web site: http://www.guildfortheblind.org
Ms. DENISE M. BUTERA, Exec. Dir.

The Illinois Patrons of the Arts in the Vatican Museums
221 N. LaSalle St., Ste. 1000
Chicago, IL 60601
Tel: 312-782-5681
His Eminence FRANCIS E. GEORGE, O.M.I., Chm.
Mr. EDMUND M. BURKE, Pres.

Corrections

Rev. PATRICK J. POLLARD, '72
Christ the King, Chicago, IL

Omitted in Error

Rev. EDWARD J. BARRETT, '75
St. Theresa, Palatine, IL

Rev. VINH VAN HA, '93
St. Theresa, Palatine, IL

Rev. EDWARD M. MIKOLAJCZYK, '73
Queen of Martyrs, Evergreen Park, IL

Rev. ROBERT A. WALSH, '77
Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, Chicago, IL

DIOCESE OF CINCINNATI

Special Notice

Mercy Health Partners, Cincinnati, OH has acquired Franciscan Health System of the Ohio Valley, Inc.

New Listings

Seton Family Center
712 Purcell Ave.
Cincinnati, OH 45205
Tel: 513-471-9169
Sr. JACQUELINE KOWALSKI, S.C., Pres.
Sponsored by: Sisters of Charity of Mt. St. Joseph.
Purpose: To provide services that enable families to relate in a more wholesome fashion.

Franciscans Network
761 McMakin Ave.
Cincinnati, OH 45232
Tel: 513-541-3725
Ms. DIANE H. LAAKE, Contact Person

St. Francis Center
10290 Mill Rd.
Cincinnati, OH 45231
Tel: 513-721-4700, ext. 3204
Bro. EUGENE MAYER, O.S.F., Prov. Sec.

St. Xavier Church Property Corporation
607 Sycamore St.
Cincinnati, OH 45202
Tel: 513-721-4045
Rev. ROBERT J. THESING, S.J., Contact Person

DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND

Revised Listings

The National Catholic Ministry to the Bereaved, Inc.
606 Middle Ave.
Elyria, OH 44035
Tel: 440-323-NCMB
Fax: 440-323-1980
E-mail: NCMBereave@aol.com
Total Assisted: 2,000

DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

Curia Appointments

Priests' Personnel Board
122 Church St.
Chillicothe, OH 45601
Tel: 740-774-1407
Rev. Msgr. A. ANTHONY FRECKER, Chm.

Liturgy Office
Sr. RENE SIMONELIC, O.S.F., Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. THEODORE F. MACHNIK, '91
St. Mary, Portsmouth, OH

Rev. JOSE PEREZ, 64
Santa Cruz, Columbus, OH

Correction

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT L. NOON, '51
St. Mark, Lancaster, OH

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. JAMES A. OGURCHOCK, '58
Mount Carmel East Hospital, Columbus, OH

Change of Address

Rev. JAMES A. OGURCHOCK
1252 Villa Oaks Ct.
Gahanna, OH 43230

DIOCESE OF CORPUS CHRISTI

New Curia Listings

Cursillo Movement Eastern Vicariate
3360 San Antonio
Corpus Christi, TX 78411
Tel: 361-855-3534
Fax: 361-855-3534
Dr. MICHAEL MEANEY, Contact Person & president
Rev. JAMES JANECEK, Spiritual Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. EDMUND BENEDITTI
In res., Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Corpus Christi, TX

New Listings

Search Retreats
3036 Saratoga Blvd.
Corpus Christi, TX 78415
Tel: 361-851-0908
Fax: 361-855-1073
Mr. DONALD HARRIS, Contact Person & Program Dir.
Rev. GLEN MULLEN, Spiritual Dir.

Bethany House
819 Hidalgo St.
Laredo, TX 78040
Tel: 956-722-4152
Fax: 956-728-7471
Ms. NANETTE DION, Contact Person & Devel. Svcs.
Ms. BARBARA KAZEN, Pres.

ARCHDIOCESE OF DENVER

New Curia Listings

Archdiocesan Offices and Directors
Our Lady of the New Advent Theological Institute
1300 S. Steele St.
Denver, CO 80210

New Listings

Holy Family High School, Inc.
1300 S. Steele St.
Denver, CO 80210
Rev. Msgr. RAYMOND N. JONES, V.G.

Bishop Machebeuf High School, Inc.
1300 S. Steele St.
Denver, CO 80210
Rev. Msgr. RAYMOND N. JONES, V.G.

The Archdiocese of Denver Risk Management
Property/Casualty Insurance Trust
1300 S. Steele St.
Denver, CO 80210

The Archdiocese of Denver Welfare Benefits Trust
1300 S. Steele St.
Denver, CO 80210

The Archdiocese of Denver Irrevocable Revolving Fund Trust
1300 S. Steele St.
Denver, CO 80210

Escuela de Guadalupe
1209 W. 36th Ave.
Denver, CO 80211
DIANA FLAHIVE, Exec. Dir.

Revised Listings

Little Sisters of the Poor
(formerly Mullen Home for the Aged)
Mullen Home for the Aged
3629 W. 29th Ave.
Denver, CO 80211
Tel: 303-433-7221
Sr. PATRICIA FRIEL, L.s.p., Admin.
Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM JONES, Chap.
Little Sisters of the Poor 11
Aged Residents 70

Closed Institutions

Catholic High Schools of the Archdiocese, Inc., Denver, CO

DIOCESE OF DES MOINES

Curia Appointments

Director of the Office of Adult Faith Formation and Lay Ministry
Rev. TIMOTHY FITZGERALD

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL BERNER
St. Peter, Defiance, IA

Rev. JOHN BERTOGLI
St. Patrick, Council Bluffs, IA

Rev. MARTIN CHEVALIER
Holy Trinity, Southeast Warren County, IA

Rev. WAYNE GUBBELS
Admin., Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's, IA
Assumption, Churchville, IA
St. Patrick, Irish Settlement, IA

Rev. MICHAEL PETERS
St. Boniface, Westphalia, IA

Rev. DAVID POLICH
Temp. Admin., St. Elizabeth Seton, Carlisle, IA

Leave of Absence

Rev. FRANK CORDARO

Sabbatical

Rev. DUANE WEILAND

Retired

Rev. Msgr. EDWARD KELLY

Rev. NELO LETO

Permanent Deacons

Deacon FRED CORNWELL
Dir. Parish Life, St. John's, Adair, IA
St. Mary's, Anita, IA
St. Patrick's, Massena, IA

ARCHDIOCESE OF DETROIT

New Auxiliary Bishop

Most Rev. LEONARD P. BLAIR

Revised Parish Listings

St. Barbara
Dearborn, MI
Rev. ZBIGNIEW GRANKOWSKI
Rev. WOJCIECH ZOLNOWSKI
Deacon RICHARD HULAN

Change of Address

Most Rev. LEONARD P. BLAIR
St. Paul
157 Lake Shore Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DIOCESE OF DODGE CITY

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
Rev. JOHN J. MAES

Deans:
Rev. JAMES E. BAKER, V.F., Garden City
Rev. ULTAN P. MURPHY, V.F., Great Bend
Rev. JOHN R. STRASSER, Dodge City

Diocesan Pastoral Council
Rev. ULTAN P. MURPHY, V.F.

Office of Liturgy and Worship
Rev. DAVID A. FLAGOR, director
St. Joseph
214 N. Main
Ellinwood, KS 67526-1642
Tel: 316-564-2534

Permanent Diaconate Office
Rev. ROBERT A. SCHREMMER
Rev. ANGEL DY

Vocation Director
Rev. MARVIN W. REIF

Seminarian Director
Rev. JOHN J. MAES

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOSEPH E. BAHR
St. Dominic, Garden City, KS
St. Stanislaus, Ingalls, KS

Rev. DAVID A. FLAGOR
Immaculate Conception, Clafin, KS
St. Joseph, Ellinwood, KS

Rev. MICHAEL L. HELMS
St. Anthony, Lakin, KS
St. Raphael, Syracuse, KS

Rev. GREGORY S. LeBLANC
Sacred Heart, Ness City, KS
St. Aloysius, Ransom, KS

Rev. DENNIS L. REED
St. Bernard, Belpre, KS
Sacred Heart, Larned, KS

Rev. MARVIN W. REIF
Holy Spirit Station, Ashland, KS
St. Joseph, Ashland, KS

Rev. ROBERT A. SCHREMMER
St. Anthony, Hanston, KS
St. Lawrence, Jetmore, KS
St. John the Baptist, Spearville, KS

Rev. ZENO YeSwe
St. Anthony, Fowler, KS
St. John the Baptist, Meade, KS
St. Patrick, Plains, KS

Rev. FRANCIS ZAN
St. Anthony of Padua, Leoti, KS
St Mary, Marienthal, KS
St. Joseph, Tribune, KS

Retired

Rev. GILBERT P. HERRMAN
808 Fitz St.
Garden City, KS 67846

Religious Institutes of Women Represented in the Diocese

Add [0480] Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, KS - S.C.L.

Add [] Mexican Passionist Sisters - C.F.P.

DIOCESE OF DUBUQUE

Curia Assignments

Vicar General
Rev. Msgr. JAMES O. BARTA, Ph.D.

Episcopal Vicar for Dubuque Region
Rev. Msgr. JAMES O. BARTA, Ph.D.

Episcopal Vicar for Cedar Rapids Region
Rev. Msgr. RUSSELL M. BLEICH, Ph.D.

College of Consultors
Rev. Msgr. RUSSELL M. BLEICH

Dyersville Deanery
Very Rev. FLORIAN J. SCHMIDT, Dean

Mason City Deanery
Very Rev. CARL A. RIES, Dean

Deanery
Rev. DONALD P. SCHMITT

Archdiocesan Pastoral Center
Rev. Msgr. JAMES O. BARTA, Vicar General

Archdiocesan Pastoral Center, Moderator of the Curia
CAROL CIGRAND, Office Mgr.

Archdiocesan Educational System

Office of Catholic Schools and Catechetical Services—
CAROL CIGRAND, Office Mgr.
CHERIE CASEY, Curriculum Coord.
JOAN MANTERACH, Dir. Human Resources

Catholic Schools—
LYNNE DEVANEY, Secondary Coord.

Dubuque Development Office—
DENISE AIRD, Sec.

Hispanic Ministry

Dubuque Office—
Sr. JEANETTE McCARTHY, P.B.V.M.

Cedar Rapids Deanery—
Rev. BERNARD GRADY

Insurance
TOM TAUKE
LINDA MATHEWSON, Sec.

Vocations

Director of Vocation Awareness—
Rev. PHILLIP GIBBS

Youth Formation/Young Adult Ministry
Vacant

Archdiocesan Seminary Board
Rev. JERRY KOPACEK
Rev. DENNIS QUINT
Rev. DONALD SCHMITT

Curia Revisions

Chancery - Archdiocesan Center
Web site: http://www.archdiocese.dbq.pvt.k12.ia.us

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. RONALD FRIEDELL
Parochial Vicar, Holy Name, Rockford, IA

Rev. BERNARD GRADY
In res., St. Mary, Marshalltown, IA

Retired

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH HERARD
705 Heller Dr.
East Dubuque, IL 61025

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH SLEPICKA
313 N. 13th St.
Clear Lake, IA 50428

Rev. Msgr. DAVID A. WHEELER
P.O. Box 479
Dubuque, IA 52004-0479

Rev. JOHN FRIEDELL
Loras College
P.O. Box 178
Dubuque, IA 52004-0178

Rev. PATRICK GEARY
443 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Evansdale, IA 50707-1269

Rev. ROGER KATZ
P.O. Box 121
Clear Lake, IA 50428

Rev. EUGENE KUTSCH
2622 New Haven St.
Dubuque, IA 52001-5647

Rev. CARL MANTERNACH
420 Maple St.
Monticello, IA 52310

Rev. JOHN McTARSNEY
307 W. Main St.
Decorah, IA 52101-1778

Rev. LLOYD REUTER
1905 5th St., P.O. Box 114
Gilbertville, IA 50634

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. AL MANTERNACH
617 1st Ave, W.
P.O. Box 728
Cascade, IA 52033

Rev. NESTOR GOEDKEN
Villa Raphael
1235 Mt. Loretta
Dubuque, IA 52003-8785

Rev. JUSTIN KANE
627 W. 8th St.
Waterloo, IA 50702-1507

Rev. ARTHUR KLEVE
The Willows
1000 N. Eisenhower Ave.
Mason City, IA 50401

Rev. WILFRED W. SCHMIDT
Stonehill Care Center
3485 Windsor Ave.
Dubuque, IA 52001-1312

Rev. JOHN P. SMITH
Villa Raphael
1235 Mt. Loretta Ave.
Dubuque, IA 52003-8785

DIOCESE OF ERIE

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL P. FERRICK
Parochial Vicar, Blessed Sacrament, Erie, PA

Rev. STEPHEN J. SCHREIBER
Parochial Vicar, St. Jude, Erie, PA

Newly Ordained

Rev. MICHAEL P. FERRICK

Rev. STEPHEN J. SCHREIBER

Permanent Deacons

Deacon RALPH DeCECCO
Our Lady of Peace, Erie, PA

Deacon ROBERT DeNOON
St. Tobias, Brockway, PA

Deacon JOSEPH LYNCHA
Sts. Peter and Paul, Grassflat, PA

Deacon NORBERT SMITH
St. George, Erie, PA

Deacon EDWARD WARD
St. Tobias, Warren, PA

Revised Parish Listings

St. Raphael
16 First St.
Eldred, PA 16731

St. Ann
601 Fruit Ave.
Farrell, PA 16121

DIOCESE OF EVANSVILLE

Curia Appointments

Personnel Board
Rev. RAYMOND BRENNER
Rev. HILARY VIECK

Deans
Rev. DONALD ACKERMAN

Catholic Education, Office of
RUTH SAALWEACHTER, Sec.

Propagation of the Faith and Holy Childhood Association
Rev. C. JUSTIN CLEMENTS, Dir.

Worship/RCIA
Rev. BRIAN HOLTZ, Dir.

Curia Revisions

Catholic Center
4200 N. Kentucky Ave., P.O. Box 4169
Evansville, IN 47724-0169
Tel: 812-424-5536
Fax: 812-421-1334
Web site: www.evansville-diocese.org

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. MICHAEL ALLEN
St. Joseph, Evansville, IN
St. Theresa, Evansville, IN

Rev. GREGORY CHAMBERLIN, O.S.B.
Holy Trinity, Evansville, IN

Rev. ANTHONY ERNST
St. Joseph, Jasper, IN

Rev. BERNARD ETIENNE
Blessed Sacrament, Oakland City, IN

Rev. PHILIP KREILEIN
St. Joseph, Jasper, IN

Rev. PAUL ROOS
St. John Chrysostom, New Boston, IN

Rev. KENNETH STECKLER
St. Joseph, Evansville, IN

Rev. WILLIAM TRAYLOR
Pastoral Moderator, St. Thomas, Vincennes, IN

Rev. JEAN VOGLER
Holy Trinity, Evansville, IN

Rev. WILLIAM WARGEL
St. Ferdinand, Ferdinand, IN

Sabbatical

Rev. FRED ENGLERT

Rev. JAMES SAUER

Deacon GILBERT FEHRENBACHER

Retired

Deacon ROBERT HAYDEN
Holy Redeemer, Evansville, IN

Deacon FRANCIS HILLENBRAND
Unassigned

Retired

Rev. PAT FOSTER

Change of Address

Rev. ANTHONY KISSEL
14235 21st St.
Dade City, FL 33523

DIOCESE OF FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND

New Listings

Cathedral Museum
MacDougal Chapel
Lower Level, Cathedral Sq.
Fort Wayne, IN 46802

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 10898
Fort Wayne, IN 46854
Tel: 219-672-2838
Rev. PHILIP A. WIDMANN, Dir.

Revised Listings

Holy Cross House
Douglas Rd.
P.O. Box 1048
Notre Dame, IN 46556-1048
Tel: 219-631-6337
Fax: 219-631-5172
Rev. ANDRE LEVEILLE, C.S.C.

DIOCESE OF FORT WORTH

Curia Assignments

Christian Formation Division

Media Library—
Ms. RITA PHELPS, Dir.
Ms. GRACE MESSINA, Dir.

Clergy & Religious Personnel Services

Vocations—
Rev. ANH TRAN, Dir.

Planning and Human Resources Division

Diocesan Synod—
Ms. SHARON PERKINS, Dir.

Hispanic Ministry Professional—
Ms. CHELA GONZALES, Assoc. Dir.

Curia Revisions

Planning and Human Resources Division

Foundation Relations—
Vacant

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. STEVEN BERG
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Bedford, TX

Rev. SEBASTIAN BESHONER, O.S.B.
St. Peter, Lindsay, TX

Rev. MEL BESSELLIEU
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Conception, Denton, TX

Rev. CHRIS DAVIS, O.S.B.
Admin., Our Lady Queen of Peace, Wichita Falls, TX

Rev. GEORGE FOLEY
Admin., Jesus of Nazareth, Albany, TX

Admin., Sacred Heart, Breckenridge, TX

Admin., San Patricio, Throckmorton, TX

Rev. WILLIAM J. HOPKINS
Admin., St. Francis of Assisi, Graford, TX

Admin., Our Lady of Lourdes, Mineral Wells, TX

Rev. DANIEL KELLEY
Admin., Holy Angels, Clifton, TX

Admin., Our Lady of Guadalupe, Morgan, TX

Rev. THOMAS MUELLER, S.M.
Nolan Catholic High School, Fort Worth, TX

Rev. LUKE ROBERTSON, T.O.R.
Parochial Vicar, St. Andrew, Fort Worth, TX

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. MICHAEL OLSON
2904 Arsenal St.
St. Louis, MO 63118

Rev. ROBERT THAMES
Arzobispado
Casilla 25
Santa Cruz, Boliva
Rev. WILLIAM WINASKI

Retired

Rev. BART LANDWERMEYER

Rev. PHILIP MAGALDI

Revised Listings

Montserrat Jesuit Retreat House
Lake Dallas, TX

Montserrat Foundation, Inc.
Board Members:
Rev. GEORGE WILTZ, S.J.
Mr. WILLIAM BURKE
Mr. MICHAEL GRIMSHAW

DIOCESE OF FRESNO

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. RON ALVES, C.M.F.
St. Anthony Claret, Fresno, CA

Rev. GREGORY BEAUMONT
Admin., St. John, Tipton, CA

Rev. ROBERT DAVIS
Admin., St. Isidore the Farmer, Orange Cove, CA

Rev. RAUL DIAZ
Admin., St. Jude Thaddeus, Earlimart, CA

Rev. ROBERT GAMEL
St. Ann, Ridgecrest, CA

Rev. ARTURO GOMEZ, C.M.F.
Admin. Sacred Heart, Planada, CA

Rev. JOHN GRACEY
St. Joseph, Boron, CA

Rev. CRAIG HARRISON
St. Francis, Bak, CA

Rev. A. JOSEPH HEFFERNAN
Holy Rosary, Hilmar, CA

Rev. WARREN HENGEL
St. Joseph, Firebaugh, CA

Rev. EDGAR JIMENEZ
Admin., St. Elizabeth, McFarland, CA

Rev. JAMES KUDILIL
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Fresno, CA

Rev. DAVID NORRIS
St. Helen, Fresno, CA

Rev. LEONARD TRINDADE
Our Lady of Miracles, Gustine, CA

Rev. RAUL SANCHEZ
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, St. Alphonsus, Fresno, CA

Rev. HILLARY SILVA, O.M.I.
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Bak, CA

Rev. ERIC SWEARINGEN
St. Peter, Lemoore, CA

Rev. JOSE LUIS VARO
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Heart, Hanford, CA

Rev. IGNACIO VILLAFAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Anne's Porterville, CA

Rev. DOUGLAS WALKER
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Visalia, CA

Rev. SABRI YOUSIF
Parochial Vicar, St. Francis, Bak, CA

Newly Ordained

Rev. DOUGLAS WALKER

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. GREGORY BEDE DE SILVA

Rev. ALVARO FERNANDEZ

Rev. OSCAR GUTIERREZ

Rev. LORENZO MARTINEZ

Rev. PAUL MENSAH

Rev. FERNANDO MEZA

Retired

Rev. Msgr. KEVIN CLEARY

Rev. Msgr. JOHN O'FRIEL

Rev. Msgr. DINO RICCOMINI

DIOCESE OF GALVESTON-HOUSTON

New Listings

CHRISTUS Health
2600 North Loop West
Houston, TX 77092
Tel: 713-680-4885
ROBERT SMITH, Pres.

CHRISTUS Health Service Center
2600 North Loop West
Houston, TX 77092
Tel: 713-680-4885

CHRISTUS Health Corporate Office
2600 North Loop West
Houston, TX 77092
Tel: 713-680-4885

CHRISTUS Health Gulf Coast
2600 North Loop West
Houston, TX 77092
Tel: 713-680-4855
Sr. CHRISTINA MURPHY, Co-Pres.

CHRISTUS St. Joseph Hospital
1919 La Branch
Houston, TX 77002
Tel: 713-756-5376
SALLY JEFFCOAT, CEO

CHRISTUS St. Catherine Health & Wellness Center
Tel: 281-599-5700
DAVID HOLLY, CEO

CHRISTUS Southwest Community Health Center
Houston, TX

CHRISTUS Project Capable
Houston, TX

CHRISTUS Galveston Ministries
Galveston, TX

CHRISTUS Our Daily Bread
Galveston, TX

CHRISTUS New Horizons
Galveston, TX

St. Mary Health Clinic
Galveston, TX

CHRISTUS St. John Hospital
Nassau Bay, TX
2050 Space Park Dr.
Houston, TX 77058
Tel: 281-333-8898
TOM PERMETTI, CEO

The Catholic Endowment Foundation of Galveston-Houston
P.O. Box 907
Houston, TX 77001-0907
Tel: 713-963-8008
Mr. HAROLD HIDALGO, Pres.

St. Dominic Village
2401 Holcombe Blvd.
Houston, TX 77021-2023
Tel: 713-741-8701
RUTH WHIGHAM, Dir.

Pope John XXIII Priests' Residence
2407 Holcombe Blvd.
Houston, TX 77021-2023
Tel: 713-748-4608

St. Dominic Nursing Home
2409 Holcombe Blvd.
Houston, TX 77021-2023
Tel: 713-741-8701

St. Dominic Residence Hall
2401 Holcombe Blvd.
Houston, TX 77021-2023
Tel: 713-741-8700

DIOCESE OF GARY

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOSEPH A. ANGOTTI
St. Michael, Schererville, IN

Rev. JOHN B. BARASINSKI
St. Ann, Beverly Shores, IN

Rev. WALTER M. CIESLA
St. Stanislaus, Michigan City, IN

Rev. ANDREW J. CORONA
Queen of All Saints, Michigan City, IN

Rev. MICHAEL G. HEIMER
St. John Kanty, Rolling Prairie, IN

Rev. EDWARD J. KENNEDY
Holy Name, Cedar Lake, IN

Rev. WILLIAM F. O'TOOLE
St. Thomas More, Munster, IN

Rev. JON J. PLAVCAN
Our Lady of Grace, Highland, IN

Rev. JOHN V. SCOTT
St. Thomas Aquinas, Knox, IN

Rev. IAN J. WILLIAMS
St. John Bosco, Hammond, IN

Rev. JAMES E. WOZNIAK
St. John the Evangelist, St. John, IN

Retired

Rev. WILLIAM L. MARTIN
11000 W. 133rd Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

Rev. MICHAEL J. TOMASZEWSKI
2605 Hermoine Dr.
Michigan City, IN 46360

Rev. RICHARD F. ZOLLINGER
301 S. Main St.
Knox, IN 46534

New Listings

Health Visions Midwest
4522 Indianapolis Blvd.
East Chicago, IN 46312
Tel: 219-397-4335
Fax: 219-397-4651
Mr. DONALD G. BARNES, Pres. & CEO

Revised Parish Listings

St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception
Michigan City, IN

Sacred Heart Mission
1001 W. Eighth St.
Michigan City, IN 46360

Closed Parish Listings

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Kingsford Heights, IN
For inquiries for parish records contact St. Anthony, Fish Lake.

DIOCESE OF GRAND RAPIDS

New Listings

Emmaus Monastery
7001 Tamarack
Vestaburg, MI 48891
Sr. LINDA-SUSAN BEARD

DIOCESE OF GREEN BAY

New Listings

Villa St. Theresa, Inc.
1255 W. 18th Ave.
Oshkosh, WI 54901
Tel: 920-231-7701
STEPHEN KUKLIN, Pres.

Sponsored by: Franciscan Sisters, Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary of Wheaton, IL.
Purpose: To acquire or develop and operate housing projects for low-income families and elderly persons.

Revised Parish Listings

St. Gabriel
Neenah, WI
Sr. JANE RIHA, O.S.F., Fox Valley Hispanic Ministry

St. Anthony
Tigerton, WI
Fax: 715-535-2953

St. Lawrence
Stangelville, WI
Mailing Address:
N2085 County Rd. AB
Denmark, WI 54208-7705

Name Changes

Headquarters of Franciscan Friars Assumption BVM Province, Inc. (Order of Franciscan Fathers Order of Friars Minor)
(formerly Headquarters of the Assumption Blessed Virgin Mary Province, Franciscan Friars (Order Friars Minor))

Franciscan Publishers and Printers, Inc.
(formerly Franciscan Publishers)

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. PETER KLAUCK
825 E. River Dr., Apt. 1
De Pere, WI 54115

Rev. FRANCIS KERSCHER
2408 W. River St.
Two Rivers, WI 54241-1943
Tel: 920-793-3819

Rev. RICHARD MAUTHE
315 Breeze Acres
Luxemburg, WI 54217
920-866-2937

Rev. JOHN McLAUGHLIN
427 Fairview Ct.
Green Bay, WI 54301
Tel: 920-499-2895

DIOCESE OF GREENSBURG

Correction

Rev. THADDEUS J. KACZMAREK
St. Agnes, North Huntington, PA

DIOCESE OF HARTFORD

Curia Appointments

Dean of West Shore Line Deanery
Rev. LAWRENCE S. SYMOLON

Curia Revisions

Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford and Titular Bishop of Grass Valley
Most Rev. CHRISTIE A. MACALUSO, D.D., V.G.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOSEPH C. PACIOREK, C.M.
In res., St. Joseph Residence, Enfield, CT

Rev. DENNIS VINCENZO
St. Joseph, Hartford, CT

Office of Black Catholics
467 Bloomfield Ave.
Bloomfield, CT 06002-2999
Tel: 860-243-0648

Newly Ordained

Rev. JAMES T. GREGORY

Rev. PIOTR DWORNIK

Retired

Rev. NEIL F. FITZGERALD
41 Concord St.
Hamden, CT 06514

Rev. WILLIAM J. HAYES
In res., St. Ann, New Britain, CT

Rev. ROBERT T. RUSSO
In res., St. Maurice, New Britain, CT

Rev. RAYMOND B. YUSE
3 Wongonk Trail
P.O. Box 67
East Hampton, CT 06424
Tel: 860-267-0468

Permanent Deacons

Deacon DAVID F. DWYER

Deacon IVAN O. HAWK, III

Revised Parish Listings

St. Mary
Union City, CT
Fax: 203-729-1392

Change of Address

Rev. DANIEL H. CONNAGHAN
492 Jerome Ave.
Bristol, CT 06010-2666

DIOCESE OF HELENA

New Bishop

Most Rev. ROBERT C. MORLINO

Change of Address

Most Rev. ROBERT C. MORLINO
St. Augustine Cathedral
542 W. Michigan Ave.
Kalamazoo, MI 49007

DIOCESE OF JOLIET

Curia Appointments

Diocesan Personnel Director
St. Charles Borromeo Pastoral Center
402 S. Independence Blvd.
Romeoville, IL 60441
Tel: 815-834-4077
Mr. MICHAEL SVACH

Diocesan Vicar for Religious
St. Charles Borromeo Pastoral Center
402 S. Independence Blvd.
Romeoville, IL 60441
Tel: 815-834-4009
Sr. JEAN OKROI, I.B.V.M.

Council of Catholic Women
St. Charles Borromeo Pastoral Center
Romeoville, IL 60441
Tel: 815-838-6508

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JAMES ANTIPOREK
St. Irene, Warrenville, IL

Rev. JOHN BALLUFF
St. Peter, Piper City, IL

Immaculate Conception, Gilman, IL

Mission of Immaculate Conception, Robert, IL

Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Onarga, IL

Rev. CHARLES G. BOLSER, C.S.V.
Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Bourbonnais, IL

Rev. THOMAS CORBINO
St. Anthony, Frankfort, IL

Rev. WILLIAM DEWAN
St. Joseph, Bradley, IL

Rev. RAYMOND GARBIN
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Conception, Elmhurst, IL

Rev. CHRISTOPHER GROH
St. Mary Nativity, Joliet, IL

Rev. DOUGLAS HAUBER
Parochial Vicar, St. Walter, Roselle, IL

Rev. PETER JAROSZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Isidore, Bloomingdale, IL

Rev. MARK JENDRYSIK
St. Dominic, Bolingbrook, IL

Rev. JOHN McGEEAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Dominic, Bolingbrook, IL

Rev. JAMES MURPHY
Immaculate Conception, Elmhurst, IL

Rev. PHILIP NESSINGER, O.Carm.
Carmelite Carefree Village, Darien, IL

Rev. DONALD O'CONNOR
Assumption, Coal City, IL

Rev. GERALD RIVA
St. Scholastica, Woodridge, IL

Rev. RICHARD ROSS
St. Bernard, Joliet, IL

Rev. DAVID STALZER
St. Mary Magdalene, Joliet, IL

Rev. THOMAS SULARZ
St. Philip, Addison, IL

Rev. JESS TESTA
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Lombard, IL

Rev. KEITH WERLING
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary of Gostyn, Downers Grove, IL

Rev. JOHN ZANONI
St. Joseph, Rockdale, IL

Newly Ordained

Rev. KEITH WERLING

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. DENNIS PAUL
Dominicans, St. Louis, MO

Retired

Rev. VYTAS MEMENAS

Rev. ARTHUR LEMRISE, C.S.V.

Name Change

Provena Saint Joseph/Morris Health Network, Inc., Joliet, IL
(formerly Provena Saint Joseph Medical Center)

DIOCESE OF JUNEAU

Graduate Studies

Rev. MICHAEL P. NASH
The American College
Naamsestraat 100
3000 Leuven, Belgium

DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE IN INDIANA

Curia Revisions

Director of Development
Vacant

Human Resources
Bishop's Office
P.O. Box 260
Lafayette, IN 47902
Tel: 765-742-4852
HELEN BENDER, Contact Person

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. PHILLIP B. COVER
808 D St., S.E.
Washington, DC 20003

New Listings

Saint John's Foundation, Inc.
2015 Jackson St.
Anderson, IN 46016
Tel: 765-646-8373
Mr. JERRY D. BRUMITT, Pres. & CEO

DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE

New Listings

Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center
611 St. Landry St.
Lafayette, LA 70506
Tel: 318-289-2100

Occupational Medicine Clinic of Acadiana Incorporated
611 St. Landry St.
Lafayette, LA 70506
Tel: 318-289-2100

Corporate Health Services Incorporated
611 St. Landry St.
Lafayette, LA 70506
Tel: 318-289-2100

Revised Listings

Come Lord Jesus
1804 W. University
Lafayette, LA 70506
Tel: 318-233-6277
Fax: 318-233-6144
Rev. CONLEY BERTAND, Dir.
Ms. VICTORIA BORDELON, Admin. Asst.

DIOCESE OF LANSING

Curia Appointments

Chancellor
Rev. ROBERT D. LUNSFORD

Retired

Rev. Msgr. SYLVESTER L. FEDEWA
120 N. Willow
Box 412
Westphalia, MI 48894

Rev. PHILIP DUPUIS
13280 Friendly Dr.
Wolverine, MI 49799

New Listings

Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist
4597 Warren Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Tel: 313-994-7437
Fax: 313-994-7438

Revised Parish Listings

St. John Vianney
Flint, MI

School:
2319 Bagley St.
Flint, MI 48504
Tel: 810-235-5887
Mrs. KATHLEEN SLATTERY, Prin.
Sisters 2
Layteachers 20
Students 369

Name Changes

Dimondale Nursing Center, Diamondale, MI
(formerly St. Lawrence Dimondale Center)

DIOCESE OF LEXINGTON

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. LOUIS LIPPS, S.J.
Sacred Heart, Corbin, KY

Revised Listings

Cathedral of Christ the King
Res.,
299 Colony Blvd.
Lexington, KY 40502
Tel: 606-268-2861
Fax: 606-268-2861
Rev. GREGORY SCHULER, Rector
Rev. ROBERT J. MURPHY, S.J.
Rev. CHARLES W. HOWELL
Deacon RICHARD WATSON
Deacon MIKE BURNS

School:
(Grades K-8)
412 Cochran Rd.
Lexington, KY 40502
Tel: 606-266-5641
Lay Teachers 29
Students 531

DIOCESE OF LITTLE ROCK

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. THOMAS A. ARACKAL
St. Jude the Apostle, Jacksonville, AR

Rev. RAPHAEL DeSALVO, O.S.B.
St. Scholastica, New Blaine, AR

Rev. PLACIDUS ECKART, O.S.B.
St. Ignatius, Scranton, AR

Rev. THOMAS A. ELLIOTT
Immaculate Conception, North Little Rock, AR

Rev. VICTOR GILLESPIE, O.S.B.
St. Benedict, Subiaco, AR

Rev. L. WARREN HARVEY
St. Augustine, North Little Rock, AR
St. Mary, North Little Rock, AR
St. Patrick, North Little Rock, AR

Rev. TEJ LAL
St. Jude the Apostle, Jacksonville, AR

Rev. EUGENE LUKE, O.S.B.
Our Lady of the Assumption, Subiaco (Booneville), AR

Rev. PETER LE QUANG
Christ the King, Fort Smith, AR

Rev. NORBERT RAPPOLD
Our Lady of the Holy Souls, Little Rock, AR

Rev. PHILLIP A. REAVES
St. Edward, Texarkana, AR

Rev. JOSEPH A. SEITER, C.S.Sp.
St. Rose of Lima, Carlisle, AR
Holy Trinity, England, AR

Rev. DENIS SOERRIES, O.S.B.
St. Joseph, Paris, AR

Rev. CHARLES J. THESSING
Sacred Heart, Morrilton, AR

Rev. WILLIAM WEWERS, O.S.B.
Holy Redeemer, Clarksville, AR
SS. Peter & Paul, Clarksville (Morrison Bluff), AR

Rev. PAUL WORM
St. Joseph, Fayetteville, AR

Sacramental Min., St. Thomas Aquinas University Parish, Fayetteville, AR

Graduate Studies

Rev. JOHN K. ANTONY
Divine Word College, Washington, DC

Rev. GREGORY T. LUYET
Divine Word College, Washington, DC

ARCHDIOCESE OF LOS ANGELES

Special Notice

The following prefixes that were previously located under the 805 area code are now located under the 661 area code:

201, 202, 215, 219, 222, 223, 224, 225, 233, 234, 236, 242, 244, 245, 248, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 290, 291, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 301, 303, 304, 305, 308, 309, 311, 314, 315, 316, 318, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 363, 364, 366, 387, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 411, 414, 420, 421, 422, 424, 427, 433, 465, 478, 505, 513, 515, 533, 536, 537, 538, 540, 548, 555, 561, 572, 574, 575, 587, 588, 589, 611, 615, 616, 617, 618, 627, 628, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 663, 664, 665, 670, 678, 700, 713, 718, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 746, 749, 752, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 775, 789, 791, 792, 793, 797, 799, 802, 808, 811, 817, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 827, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 842, 843, 845, 846, 849, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 858, 859, 861, 862, 863, 864, 867, 868, 869, 871, 872, 873, 885, 902, 911, 940, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 051, 958, 959, 974, 977, 998, 999.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. GERALD FESSARD, J.C.L.
Chap., Convent of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic, Monrovia, CA

New Listings

*Sisters of the Korean Martyrs
2263 W. 255th St.
Lomita, CA 91717
Sr. MAGDALENE MYUNG, Contact Person

Revised Parish Listings

Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels
Requests for sacramental records should be directed to:
114 E. 2nd St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Tel: 213-624-3641

Revised Listings

Catholic Healthcare West Southern California
Regional Office:
251 S. Lake Ave., 8th Fl.
Pasadena, CA 91101-4848
Tel: 626-744-2300
BETH O'BRIEN, CEO

(Parent Company: Catholic Healthcare West Corporate Office: 1700 Montgomery St, Suite 300, San Francisco, CA 94111. Tel: 415-397-9000)
Sponsored by: The Sisters of Mercy of Burlingame; Sisters of Mercy of Auburn; Adrian Dominican Sisters; Daughters of Charity, Province of the West; Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, Houston, TX; Dominican Sisters of San Rafael; Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine of Siena of Kenosha, WI; Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Frankfort, IL; Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity of Redwood City, CA.
Operating Divisions:
Robert F. Kennedy Medical Center
St. Bernardine Medical Center (San Bernardino Diocese)
St. Francis Medical Center
St. Mary Medical Center
St. Vincent Medical Center

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Ave.
Long Beach, CA 90813
THOMAS HENNESSEY, president
Tel: 562-491-9802

Catholic Healthcare West Southern California Region
Robert F. Kennedy Medical Center
4500 W. 116th St.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
Tel: 310-973-1711
GERALD T. KOZAI, Pharm. D., president
Patients assisted annually: 5,409
Bed capacity: 274

Catholic Healthcare West Southern California Region
St. Francis Medical Center
3630 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood, CA 90262
Tel: 310-603-6000
GERALD T KOZAI, Pharm. D., Pres.

Bro. RICHARD HIRBE, B.F.C.C., Dir. Pastoral Care
Rev. JAMES CLEARY, O.F.M., Assoc. Chap.
Rev. BOCTOR BISHARA, Assoc. Chap.
Patients assisted annually: 133,385
Bed Capacity: 520
Total Staff: 1,650

Catholic Healthcare West Southern California Region
St. Vincent Medical Center
2131 W. 3rd St.
Los Angeles, CA 90057
Tel: 213-484-7111
WILLIAM D. PARENTE, president
Rev. MARCIAL JUAN
Rev. FRANCISCO AYLA
Patients assisted annually: 50,000
Bed Capacity: 381

Catholic Healthcare West Southern California Region
Convent of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic
340 Norumbega Dr.
Monrovia, CA 91016-2445
Tel: 626-358-1825
Fax: 626-358-1227
Sr. KATHERINE BYRNE, M.M., Coord.
Rev. GERALD B. FESSARD, J.C.L., Chap.
Sisters 42

Omitted in Error

Rev. THOMAS C. ANSLOW, C.M., '72

St. John's Seminary
5118 Seminary Rd.
Camarillo, CA 93012-2599
Tel: 805-482-2755; 486-6553 (Office)

DIOCESE OF MADISON

New Listings

Sinsinawa Housing, Inc.
Dominican Motherhouse
Sinsinawa, WI 53824-9999
Sr. KAREN KRALL, O.P., Contact Person
Sponsored by the Sinsinawa Dominicans

Purpose: To provide low to moderate income housing for residents of southwestern Wisconsin.

Sinsinawa Nursing, Inc.
Dominican Motherhouse
Sinsinawa, WI 53824-9999
Sr. KAREN KRALL, O.P., Contact Person
Sponsored by the Sinsinawa Dominicans

Purpose: To organize, construct, operate and maintain a care center in southwestern Wisconsin for the elderly and the infirm.

DIOCESE OF MEMPHIS

Curia Appointments

Clergy Board
Rev. JOSEPH L. PAOLOZZI
Rev. MICHAEL L. STEWART
Rev. GREGORY SALATA
Rev. J. PETER SARTAIN
Rev. ROBERT D. PONTICELLO

College of Consultors
Rev. EDWARD EVERITT, O.P.

Director of Seminars
Rev. DAVID GRAHAM

Associated Catholic Charities
Ministry to the Imprisoned—
Vacant

St. Michael Extended Care—
STEPHANIE JONES, Site Supvr.

Department for Development & Public Relations
Secretary—
Vacant

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JUAN CARLOS DURAN, O.P.
Church of the Ascension, Memphis, TN

Rev. BERCHMANS KODACKAL
Our Lady of Sorrows, Memphis, TN

Rev. HERMAN JOSEPH LATTUS
St. Mary, Jackson, TN

Rev. GREGORY SALATA
St. Ann, Memphis, TN

Rev. J. KEITH STEWART
St. Louis, Memphis, TN

Retired

Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM KLEISER
38 N. Idlewild #1
Memphis, TN 38104

Permanent Deacons

Deacon Charles R. Wells
Incarnation, Memphis, TN

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Vacant
Memphis Federal Correctional Institute of Memphis, Memphis, TN

Revised Listings

St. Michael Extended
3880 Forrest Ave.
Memphis, TN 38122
Tel: 901-324-6662
Children 100
STEPHANIE JONES, Site Supvr.

DIOCESE OF METUCHEN

New Listings

The Metuchen Oratory, Congregation of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri
2301 Hwy. 27
P.O. Box 6078
Somerset, NJ 08875
Tel: 732-297-6401
Fax: 732-297-6403
Very Rev. PETER R. CEBULKA, C.O., Provost
Fathers 3
Brothers 2

ARCHDIOCESE FOR THE MILITARY SERVICES, U.S.A.

Curia Appointments

Vice Chancellor
Rev. Msgr. GEORGE E. DOBES, J.C.L.

Judicial Vicar
Rev. Msgr. GEORGE E. DOBES, J.C.L.

Judges
Rev. Msgr. ALOYSIUS R. CALLAGHAN, J.C.D.
Rev. Msgr. GEORGE E. DOBES, J.C.L.
Rev. Msgr. JAMES McGRATH, J.C.L.
Rev. G. PAUL HERBERT, J.C.L.
Rev. GEORGE BRUBAKER
Rev. ROBERT CANNON
Rev. JOHN T. PUTNAM
Rev. JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Rev. MARK TUCKER, C.Ss.R., J.C.L.
Ms. TARA McINTOSH

Canonical Consultant
Ms. TARA McINTOSH

Defenders of the Bond
Rev. DAVID F. O'CONNOR, J.C.D.
Rev. MICHAEL LAWRENCE, J.C.L.

ARCHDIOCESE OF MILWAUKEE

New Parish Listings

St. Rafael the Archangel
2059 S. 33rd St.
Milwaukee, WI 53215
Tel: 414-645-9172
Rev. JAMES KIMLA, Team Moderator
Rev. DENIS WEIS, Team Member

Prince of Peace/Principe de Paz
1138 S. 25th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53204-1940
Tel: 414-645-8786
Very Rev. JAMES DAMMEIR

New Listings

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Academy, Ltd.
1051 E. Russell Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53207
Tel: 414-769-2480
Rev. DENNIS M. WITZ, Contact Person

Revised Listings

St. John Neumann
Mailing Address:
2400 W. State Hwy. 59
Waukesha, WI 53189-6323
Tel: 262-549-0223; 549-0898
Fax: 262-549-0444
JUNE WESSA, Pastoral Assoc.

Closed Parishes

Holy Spirit
Milwaukee, WI
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

St. Barbara
Milwaukee, WI
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

St. Joseph
West Allis, WI
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

St. Lawrence
Milwaukee, WI
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

St. Matthew
Milwaukee, WI
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

St. Patrick
Thompson, WI
For sacramental records contact the chancery office.

DIOCESE OF NASHVILLE

Curia Appointments

Chancellor
Rev. DAVID R. PERKIN, J.C.L.

Archives and Records
Rev. DAVID R. PERKIN, J.C.L.

Cursillo
KIM CONRAD, Lay Dir.

Lay Retirement Administrative Board
TERRY ROBINSON

Propagation of Faith
Rev. DAVID R. PERKIN, J.C.L., Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JAMES E. AMOUR
Christ the King, Nashville, TN

Rev. JOHN P. BALTZ
Admin., St. John Evangelist, Lewisburg, TN
Admin., St. William, Shelbyville, TN

Rev. JOSEPH MUNDAKAL, C.M.I.
St. Joseph, Madison, TN

Rev. ZACHARIAS PAYIKAT, C.M.I.
Admin., Holy Family, Lafayette, TN
Admin., St. Frances Cabrini, Lebanon, TN

Rev. CLETUS PLACKAL, C.M.I.
Admin., Sacred Heart, Loretto, TN
Admin., St. Joseph, St. Joseph, TN

Newly Ordained

Rev. JAMES E. AMOUR

Permanent Deacons

Deacon GARY D. ALTMAN
St. Edward, Nashville, TN

Deacon DOMINIC D. AZZARA
Immaculate Conception, Clarksville, TN

Deacon ROBERT R. BERBERICH
Immaculate Conception, Clarksville, TN

Deacon JAMES F. CARR
Our Lady of the Lake, Hendersonville, TN

Deacon BERNARD J. CASEY
St. Rose of Lima, Murfreesboro, TN

Deacon JOHN P. CASEY
St. Ann, Nashville, TN

Deacon DONALD E. CLIMER
St. Frances Cabrini, Lebanon, TN

Deacon BRIAN EDWARDS
St. Edward, Nashville, TN

Deacon MARK C. FAULKNER
St. Edward, Nashville, TN

Deacon L. WAYNE GREGORY
Holy Rosary, Nashville, TN

Deacon I. PRICE KELLER
St. Catherine, Nashville, TN

Deacon JOHN G. KRENSON
Cathedral of the Incarnation, Nashville, TN

Deacon DONALD A. LAWS
Christ the Redeemer, Centerville, TN

Deacon ROBERT L. MAHONEY
Holy Name, Nashville, TN

Deacon ANDREW D. McKENZIE
Christ the King, Nashville, TN

Deacon JAMES W. McKENZIE
Vanderbilt Catholic Community, Nashville, TN

Deacon ROBERT A. MONTINI
St. Stephen, Old Hickory, TN

Deacon SIMEON W. PANAGATOS
St. Luke, Smyrna, TN

Deacon EDWIN C. RODGERS
St. Ignatius of Antioch, Antioch, TN

Deacon GORDON ROSE
St. Stephen, Old Hickory, TN

Deacon L. DOUGLAS SHAFER
St. Ignatius of Antioch, Antioch, TN

Deacon JAMES E. STANFORD
Christ the King, Nashville, TN

Deacon HANS M. TOECKER
St. Stephen, Old Hickory, TN

Deacon ROBERT H. TRUE
Christ the King, Nashville, TN

Deacon TIMOTHY F. WINTERS
Immaculate Conception, Clarksville, TN

Deacon ROBERT L. GRAHAM
St. Catherine, McMinnville, TN

New Listings

St. Rose of Lima School
P.O. Box 4169
Murfreesboro, TN 37133-4169
Tel: 615-898-0555
Sr. MARY REGINALD, O.P., Prin.

Families First Partners, Inc.
10 S. 6th St.
Nashville, TN 37206
Tel: 615-383-6393
Mr. MICHAEL F. NOLAN, Sec. & Treas.

Mary, Queen of Angels, Inc.
30 White Bridge Rd.
Nashville, TN 37205

New Catholic High School, Inc.
2400 21st Ave., sincerely.
Nashville, TN 37212

Change of Address

St. Martha
311 Bell St.
Ashland City, TN 37015
Fax: 615-792-1618

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK

Curia Appointments

Secretary to the Bishop
Rev. RICHARD R. CORBETT

Executive Assistant to the Archbishop
Ms. ROSEANN VAZQUEZ

Director of Adjunct Clergy
Rev. VENANTIUS FERNANDO

Director Continuing Formation of Priests
Rev. Msgr. OWEN J. HENDRY

Dean of the North Essex Deanery, Deanery 26
Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH P. MASIELLO, V.F.

St. Peter
155 William St.
Newark, NJ 07109
Dean of the Bayonne Deanery, Deanery 13
Very Rev. ANTHONY J. KULIG, V.F.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
39 E. 22nd St.
Bayonne, NJ 07002

Dean of the West Hudson Deanery, Deanery 14
Very Rev. RUDOLF ZUBIK, V.F.
Our Lady of Czestochowa
115 S. 3rd St.
Harrison, NJ 07029

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS J. McDADE
Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes, NJ

Rev. Msgr. CAJETAN P. SALEMI
Our Lady Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake, NJ

Rev. DONATO CARBADO
Immaculate Conception, Secaucus, NJ

Rev. RICHARD E. CABEZAS
Holy Family, Nutley, NJ

Rev. FERNANDO CARRANZA
Admin., SS. Joseph & Michael, Union City, NJ

Rev. RICHARD CARRINGTON
Admin., St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York, NJ

Rev. JAMES N. CHERN
Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH CHIANG
Holy Rosary, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. MINHYUN CHO
St. Luke, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ

Rev. DOMINIC G. CIRIACO
St. Agnes, Clark, NJ

Rev. HADMELS R. DeFRIAS
St. Mary of the Assumption, Elizabeth, NJ

Rev. PATRICK W. DONOHUE
Admin., Holy Trinity, Hackensack, NJ

Rev. ROBERT E. EMERY
Admin., St. Lawrence, Weehawken, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM J. FADROWSKI
Queen of Peace, North Arlington, NJ

Rev. JOHN D. GABRIEL
St. Thomas More, Fairfield, NJ

Rev. GERALD F. GREAVES
Guardian Angel, Allendale, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM J. HALBING
St. Antoninus, Newark, NJ

Rev. GREGORY B. HANN
SS. Peter & Paul, Hoboken, NJ

Rev. KENNETH J. HERBSTER
Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, NJ

Rev. EUGENE P. HEYNDRICKS
St. John the Baptist, Fairview, NJ

Rev. KENNETH E. JENNINGS
Admin., Blessed Sacrament, Newark, NJ

Rev. SUDASH J. KOKERAM
St. Thomas More, Fairfield, NJ

Rev. MIROSLAW K. KROL
St. Elizabeth, Wyckoff, NJ

Rev. ROBERT G. LAFERRERA
St. Mary, Dumont, NJ

Rev. SEAN MANSON
Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Newark, NJ

Rev. HENRY P. MARCINIAK
St. Hedwig, Elizabeth, NJ

Rev. JOSE E. MARQUEZ
St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield, NJ

Rev. PATRICK M. MULEWSKI
St. Pius X, Old Tappan, NJ

Rev. FRANK ROSE
Admin., St. Bernard of Clairvaux, Plainfield, NJ

Rev. GEORGE J. RUANE
Holy Rosary, Edgewater, NJ

Rev. SIFFREDUS B. RWECHUNGURA
St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York, NJ

Rev. PAUL D. SCHETELICK
Sacred Heart, Newark, NJ

Rev. DONALD P. SHEEHAN
St. Matthew, Ridgefield, NJ

Rev. JAMES E. STARASINICH
St. Mary/Star of the Sea, Bayonne, NJ

Rev. IVAN SCIBERRAS
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, NJ

Rev. PETER HUNG VIET TRAN
St. Theresa, Kenilworth, NJ

Rev. PETER G. WEHRLE
St. Joseph, Oradell, NJ

Newly Ordained

Rev. DONATO CABARDO

Rev. RICHARD E. CABEZAS

Rev. JAMES N. CHERN

Rev. MINHYUN CHO

Rev. DOMINIC G. CIRIACO

Rev. HADMELS R. DeFRIAS

Rev. GREGORY B. HAHN

Rev. SUDASH J. KOKERAM

Rev. MIROSLAW K. KROL

Rev. SEAN MANSON

Rev. JOSE E. MARQUEZ

Rev. SIFFREDUS B. RWECHUNGURA

Rev. JAMES E. STARASINICH

Rev. IVAN SCIBERRAS

Rev. PETER HUNG VIET TRAN

Rev. PETER G. WEHRLE

Retired

Rev. Msgr. ROBERT T. LENNON

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS G. MADDEN

Rev. MATTHEW AYMANATHIL

Rev. PAUL J. LEHMAN

Rev. GEORGE A. LIGOS

Rev. JOHN M. MORLEY

Rev. RICHARD M. NARDONE

Rev. CHARLES P. O'CONNOR

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. Msgr. JOSE AGAN
St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, NJ

Rev. MERT J. CORDERO
Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, NJ

Rev. STANLEY LOBO
Christ Hospital, Jersey City, NJ

Rev. RICHARD U. ODOEMELA
Bergen Medical Center, Paramus, NJ

Rev. JOSEPH KHAI VU
West Hudson Hospital, Kearny, NJ

New Parish Listings

Blessed Sacrament/St. Charles Borromeo
(merger of Blessed Sacrament and St. Charles Borromeo both of Newark)
15 Van Ness Pl.
Newark, NJ 07108
Tel: 973-824-6548

New Listings

Cathedral Affiliated Group at Orange, Inc.
219 Chestnut St.
Newark, NJ 07105-1558

*Orange Mountain Healthcare, Inc., affiliated with Cathedral Healthcare System, Inc.
188 S. Essex Ave.
Orange, NJ 07050

*The Hospital Center at Orange, affiliated with Cathedral Healthcare System, Inc.
188 S. Essex Ave.
Orange, NJ 07050

Cathedral Affiliated Group at Montclair, Inc.
219 Chestnut St.
Newark, NJ 07105-1558

*Montclair Community Hospital
120 Harrison Ave.
Montclair, NJ 07042

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. OWEN J. HENDRY
St. John's Rectory
22 Mulberry St.
Newark, NJ 07102

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS G. MADDEN
60 Home Ave.
Rutherford, NJ 07070

Rev. JOSEPH L. AFFANOSO
184 Midland Ave.
East Orange, NJ 07014

Rev. THOMAS G. ARMINIO
1057 Trent Pl.
Union, NJ 07083

Rev. ANTHONY BERCHMANZ
P.O. Box 3983
San Clemente, CA 92674-3983

Rev. RICHARD R. CORBETT
Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge St.
Newark, NJ 07104

Rev. MERT CORDERO
Our Lady of Mount Carmel
1 Passaic St.
Ridgewood, NJ 07451

Rev. MICHAEL J. DOWLING
18 Eastport Ct.
Red Bank, NJ 07701

Rev. JAMES KIRCHNER
Church of St. Joseph
2011 Darling Ave.
Waycross, PA 31501

Rev. WILLIAM P. LESAK
2457 Northwoods Dr.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Rev. ALBERT J. MATULIS
St. John Vianney Residence
60 Home Ave.
Rutherford, NJ 07070

Rev. CHARLES H. McTAGUE
Holy Cross Rectory
16 Church Sq.
Harrison, NJ 07029

Rev. JOHN T. MICHALCZAK
Nativity
315 Prospect St.
Midland Park, NJ 07432

Rev. CHARLES P. O'CONNOR
St. Thomas More Rectory
210 Horseneck Rd.
Fairfield, NJ 07003

Rev. JOHN L. PAPROCKI
Rev. Msgr. James F. Kelley Residence
247 Bloomfield Ave.
Caldwell, NJ 07006

Rev. JOHN J. MORLEY
1819 Boat Point Dr.
Point Pleasant, NJ 08742

Rev. JOHN J. MULVEY
3300 Loveland Blvd., #3502
Port Charlotte, FL 33980

Rev. RICHARD U. ODOEMELA
St. Catherine
905 S. Maple Ave.
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW ORLEANS

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. IGNATIUS M. ROPPOLO, '54
St. Rita, New Orleans, LA

Rev. JOHN C. ARNONE, '99
Parochial Vicar, St. Cletus, Gretna, LA

Rev. JOSEPH A. BENSON, '84
Parochial Admin., St. Cecilia, New Orleans, LA

Rev. JOEL P. CANTONES, '81
Parochial Vicar, St. Edward the Confessor, Metairie, LA

Rev. RAY HYMEL, '87
St. Joseph Seminary, St. Benedict, LA

Rev. JOSE ROEL G. LUNGAY, '84
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Prompt Succor, Chalmette, LA

Rev. CHRISTOPHER NALTY, '99
Graduate Studies, Rome, Vatican City

Rev. NICHOLAS P. PERICONE, '96
Parochial Vicar, St. Mark, Chalmette, LA

Rev. TUAN ANH PHAM, '99
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Conception, Marrero, LA

Rev. MICHAEL ROBERSON, '74
St. John the Baptist, Edgard, LA

Rev. FRANCIS SCHROEDER, S.S.J., '45
Parochial Vicar, Corpus Christi, New Orleans, LA

Very Rev. GERALD L. SEILER, '90
Holy Name of Mary, New Orleans, LA

Rev. JOHN-NHAN VAN TRAN, '92
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Divine Providence, Metairie, LA

Rev. JOSEPH MAN TRAN, '95
Parochial Vicar, St. Ann, Metairie, LA

Newly Ordained

Rev. JOHN C. ARNONE

Rev. CHRISTOPHER NALTY

Rev. TUAN ANH PHAM

Graduate Studies

Rev. CHRISTOPHER NALTY, '99
Rome, Vatican City

Retired

Rev. DONALD DUFFY, '57

Rev. JAMES E. SCHOTT, '61
St. Stephen
1025 Napoleon St.
New Orleans, LA 70115-2898

Rev. BERNARD L. YOUNG, '63

New Listings

Rosary Child Development Center
1492 Moss St.
New Orleans, LA 70119
Sr. MARY FRANCIS ASSISI, F.M.S.R., Admin.

ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK

New Auxiliary Bishop

Most Rev. JAMES F. McCARTHY, '68
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
Main St.
Shrub Oak, NY 10588
Tel: 914-528-3547

Permanent Deacons

Deacon ARNOLD HYLAND

New Listings

The Asian Catholic Church News Fund
P.O. Box 306
Maryknoll, NY 10545
Tel: 914-941-7590
Rev. RICHARD CALLAHAN, M.M., Contact Person

Calvary Holding Company, Inc.
1740 Eastchester Rd.
Bronx, NY 10461
Tel: 718-518-2251
Fax: 718-518-2674
FRANK A. CALAMARI, Pres.

Carmelite Communion, Inc.
139 DePuyster Ave.
Beacon, NY 12508-3540
Tel: 914-831-5572
Fax: 914-831-5579
Sr. MICHAEL ANN CLADEK, O.C.D., Contact Person

Cor Mariae Development Fund Corporation
1011 First Ave.
New York, NY 10022
Rev. KEVIN SULLIVAN, Pres. & Contact Person

Emmaus Ministries, Ltd.
c/o Church of St. Clare
110 Nelson Ave.
Staten Island, NY 10308
MONICA BROWN, president
Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH P. MURPHY, Vice Pres. & Contact Person

Indian Knanaya Catholic Community of Greater New York, Inc.
P.O. Box 259
West Haverstraw, NY 10993
JOSE CHUMMAR, Pres.

International Catholic Organizations Information Center, Inc.
323 E. 47th St.
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 212-355-5557
Fax: 212-355-9865
JOSEF KLEE, Pres.

Marian Woods, Inc.
150 Ridge Rd.
Hartsdale, NY 10530
Tel: 516-363-6544
Sr. PATRICIA WOLF, R.S.M., Pres.

*Mercy Center, Inc.
413 E. 144th St.
Bronx, NY 10454
PATRICIA WOLF, Pres. & Contact Person

*Priests' for Life
1147 Richmond Rd.
Staten Island, NY 10304
Tel: 718-980-4400
Fax: 718-980-6515

Regina Apostolorum, Inc.
500 Columbus Ave.
Thornwood, NY 10549
Tel: 203-281-4798
Bro. JUAN SABADELL, L.C., Contact Person

Sacramentine Sisters (Blessed Sacrament Sisters)
Blessed Sacrament Monastery
85 Dromore Rd.
Scarsdale, NY 10583
Tel: 914-722-1657

St. Francis Monastery/The Breadline for the Poor, Inc.
135 W. 31st St.
New York, NY 10022
Rev. RONALD STARK, O.F.M., Contact Person

St. Patrick's International, Inc.
c/o Cusack and Stiles LLP
61 Broadway, Ste. 2100
New York, NY 10006
Rev. KIERNAN BIRMINGHAM, Pres.

Youth Ministries for Peace & Justice, Inc.
1372 Stratford Ave.
Bronx, NY 10472
Tel: 718-328-5622
ALEXIE TORRES, Pres.

Revised Parish Listings

St. Stanislaus Kostka (1923) (Polish)
Rev. MAREK SUCHOCKI, J.C.L., M.Th. (Poland)
Rev. PAWEL SOCHACKI, M.Th. (Poland)
Res.,
109 York Ave.
Staten Island, NY 10301
Tel: 718-447-3937
Fax: 718-815-5733

School:
John Paul II Polish School
EWA WISNIEWSKA, Prin.
Teachers 4
Students 70

Revised Listings

National Office of the Devotees of Padre Pio, Inc.
c/o St. John
210 W. 31st St.
New York, NY 10001-2876

Cornelia Connelly Center for Education
Sr. MARCIA SICHOL, S.H.C.J., Contact Person &
Provincial of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus

DIOCESE OF NORWICH

Curia Appointments

Diocesan Tribunal
Rev. WILLIAM J. FLYNN, Auditor

Presbyteral Council
Rev. WILLIAM OLESIK

Community Ministries
MARDIE FISHER, Meal Program Coord.

Diocesan Finance Office
ANN MARIE OSOWSKI, Sec. Lay Pension

Faith Formation Office
Dr. LORETTA K. ANDERSON, Assoc. Dir.

Hispanic Ministry Board

Middletown—
Mrs. ELSIE SOLIS
Mrs. CLARA de los SANTOS
Rev. ROBERT WASHABAUGH

New London—
Mr. JAVIER CRUZ
Mr. JUAN D. HILARIO
Sr. MARIELOS BALLESTERO, R.O.D.A.

Norwich—
Mrs. ANTELMA CASAREZ
Mr. RAPHAEL ORTIZ
Sr. YALILE RUIZ, R.O.D.A.

Willimantic—
Miss LIZBETH HERNANDEZ
Mrs. VIRGINIA RODRIGUEZ
Mr. LISANDRO SUAREZ

Curia Revisions

Diocese of Norwich
Chancery and Tribunal Offices

201 Broadway
Norwich, CT 06360-4328

Catholic Charities Adoption Services
Rev. MAREK KUKULKA, L.M.F.T., Interim

Family Support Services
Rev. MAREK KUKULKA, L.M.F.T.

Continuing Education
Sr. CAMPANINI, I.H.M.

Family Life Office
Rev. MAREK KUKULKA, L.M.F.T.

Hispanic Ministry
Sr. MAIRENY SOTO ROJAS, R.O.D.A.

Family Life, Office of, Catholic Charities
(formerly Catholic Charities, Office of Family Life)

Worship, Office of
(formerly Office of Liturgy)

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ROBERT W. BARNES
Resident Chap., St. Joseph Living Center, Windham, CT

Rev. WILLIAM J. FLYNN
In res., Sacred Heart, Taftville, CT

Rev. LESZEK T. JANIK
St. Joseph, Occum, CT

Rev. MARTIN J. JONES
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Star of the Sea, New London, CT

Rev. RUSSELL F. KENNEDY
In res. & Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Norwich, CT

Rev. JOHN EDWARD LEE
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Willimantic, CT

Very Rev. R. THOMAS McCONAGHY
Admin., Sacred Heart, Norwichtown, CT

Rev. MAREK MASNICKI
Our Lady of the Lakes, Oakdale, CT
St. John Mission Church, Fitchville, CT

Rev. WALTER M. NAGLE
Temporary Parochial Vicar, Christ the King, Old Lyme, CT

Rev. DENNIS M. PERKINS
Admin., St. Michael, Pawcatuck, CT

Rev. PHILIP A. PUSATERI, S.J.
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary Star of the Sea, New London, CT

Rev. GABRIEL CHARLES RODRIGO
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, New London, CT

Rev. WILLIAM F. SCHNEIDER
In res., St. Michael, Pawcatuck, CT

Rev. TED F. TUMICKI
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Pawcatuck, CT

Newly Ordained

Rev. JOHN EDWARD LEE

Rev. WALTER M. NAGLE

Sabbatical

Rev. V. ANTONY ALAHARASAN, M.A., Ph.D., Chap. & Faculty

Graduate Studies

Rev. KEVIN RANDALL
Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy
Piazza della Minerva, 74 00186 Rome

Absent On Leave

Rev. J. LAWRENCE OUIMET

Permanent Deacons

Deacon JOHN R. HANCOCK
St. John, Old Saybrook, CT

Deacon STEVEN W. REED
St. Matthias, East Lyme, CT

Revised Parish Listings

St. Lawrence
7 Hemlock Dr.
Killingsworth, CT 06419
Tel: 860-663-2576
Fax: 860-663-4238

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. HENRY DZIADOSZ
12 Maxwell Dr.
Rocky Hill, CT 06067
Tel: 860-257-8559

Rev. JOHN A. KOZON
4406 Walden Cove
Memphis, TN 38125

Correction

Deacon FILIPE SILVA

ARCHDIOCESE OF OMAHA

Curia Appointments

Finance Dir.
Rev. GERALD P. MELCHIOR

Vicar Judicial
Rev. PATRICK C. HARRISON

Assoc. Vicars Judicial
Rev. R. MICHAEL FITZPATRICK
Rev. MICHAEL F. GUTGSELL

Vocation Dir.
Rev. GREGORY P. BAXTER

Servant Minister to Presbyterate
Rev. RICHARD J. REISER

Office of Consecrated Life
Sr. JOANN MARK

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. THOMAS J. ADAMS
St. Rose, Omaha, NE

Rev. FRANK J. BAUMERT
St. Edward, St. Edward, NE

Rev. WILLIAM D. BOND
St. Leo, Omaha, NE

Rev. MARK M. BRIDGMAN
St. Patrick, O'Neill, NE

Rev. JAMES M. BUCKLEY
St. Mary, Osmond, NE

Rev. DAMIEN J. COOK
St. Cecilia, Omaha, NE

Rev. STEVEN D. EMANUEL
In res., St. Isidore, Columbus, NE

Rev. ANTHONY L. ESPINOSA
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Omaha, NE

Rev. MARK D. FILIPS
St. Patrick, O'Neill, NE

Rev. R. MICHAEL FITZPATRICK
St. Stanislaus, Omaha, NE

Rev. STANLEY L. KASUN
St. Leonard, Madison, NE

Rev. RYAN P. LEWIS
Christ the King, Omaha, NE

Rev. VINCENT P. MAINELLI
Holy Ghost, Omaha, NE

Rev. MARK K. MERKEL
Holy Cross, Beener, NE

Rev. R. PATRICK McCASLIN
St. John Vianney, Omaha, NE

Rev. RONALD J. NOECKER
St. John the Baptist, Fort Calhoun, NE

Rev. KEITH C. REZAC
St. Ignatius, Creighton, NE

Rev. WILLIAM SAFRANEK
St. Pius, Omaha, NE

Rev. MICHAEL D. SCHMITZ
St. Gerald, Ralston, NE

Rev. WILFRED J. SPENNER
St. Patrick, Jackson, NE
Mission of St. Mary, Hubbard, NE

Rev. LuVERNE STEFFES
St. Joseph, Atkinson, NE

Rev. RICHARD L. SWOLEK
St. Leo, Omaha, NE

Rev. LARRY TOMS
Holy Cross, Omaha, NE

Rev. THOMAS W. WEISBECKER
St. Bonaventure, Columbus, NE

Rev. KENNETH VAVRINA
St. Therese, Omaha, NE

Rev. MELVERN WIESE
St. Mary, Leigh, NE

Rev. DANIEL L. WITTROCK
St. Wenceslaus, Dodge, NE
Mission of Sacred Heart at Olean, Dodge, NE

Rev. JOSEPH M. WRAY
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Omaha, NE

Newly Ordained

Rev. WILLIAM D. BOND

Rev. DAMIEN J. COOK

Rev. RYAN P. LEWIS

Leave of Absence

Rev. RICHARD J. WHITEING

Rev. WAYNE W. SCHLAUTMAN

New Parish Listings

Our Lady of Fatima Church of Macy
(mission of St. Joseph Church, Walthill)
Res.,
Macy, NE
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box GG
Winnebago, NE 68071
Tel: 402-878-2402
Fax: 402-846-5550
E-mail: tgall@esul.k12.ne.us
Rev. THOMAS GALL

New Listings

St. Francis Church of Humphrey Cemetery Endowment Trust Fund
P.O. Box 166
Humphrey, NE 68642
Rev. STEPHEN J. GUTGSELL, Contact Person

DIOCESE OF OWENSBORO

Special Notice

All prefixes that were previously located under the 502 area code are now located under the 270 area code.

DIOCESE OF PALM BEACH

Curia Appointments

Chancellor
Rev. JAMES MURTAGH

Vice Chancellor
MARY LOU HUGHES

Deputy Dir. of Vocations
Rev. IRVINE NUGENT

Campus Ministry, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton
Rev. NESTOR RODRIGUEZ
Rev. VICTOR ULTO

Associate Vicar for Religious
Sr. MARIE CONSILIA MANTELLO, A.S.C.J.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS KLINZING
Cathedral of St. Ignatius Loyola, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Rev. JOHN A. BARROW
St. Andrew, Stuart, FL

Rev. PETER BASCIO
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Stuart, FL

Rev. GEORGE BATISTA
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Stuart, FL

Rev. ROBERT BECERRA
Parochial Vicar, St. Luke, Lake Worth, FL

Rev. MICHAEL W. EDWARDS
St. Helen, Vero Beach, FL

Rev. DONALD FINNEY
Parochial Vicar, St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie, FL

Rev. LOUIS GUERIN
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of St. Ignatius Loyola, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Rev. CHARLES C. HAWKINS
Admin., Ascension, Boca Raton, FL

Rev. ALFREDO I. HERNANDEZ
St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, FL

Rev. AIDAN F. HYNES
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound, FL

Rev. JOHN KASPAREK
Parochial Vicar, St. Lucie, Port St. Lucie, FL

Rev. DON MUNRO
Parochial Vicar, St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach, FL

Rev. IRVINE NUGENT
Parochial Vicar, Holy Name of Jesus, West Palm Beach, FL

Rev. THOMAS O'FLANAGAN
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, FL

Rev. TIMOTHY O'TOOLE
Parochial Vicar, St. Rita, Wellington, FL

Rev. JOHN PASQUINI
Parochial Vicar, St. Clare, North Palm Beach, FL

Rev. PETER VAN TRUONG
Parochial Vicar, St. Paul of the Cross, North Palm Beach, FL

Rev. SEAN POLAND
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady Queen of the Apostles, Royal Palm Beach, FL

Rev. EMILIO ROSOLEN
Parochial Vicar, Emmanuel, Delray Beach, FL

Rev. RONALD SCHULZ
Parochial Vicar, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, FL

Rev. THOMAS SKINDELESKI
Parochial Vicar, St. Luke, Lake Worth, FL

Rev. JOHN SUTTON
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, FL

Rev. EDMUND SZPIEG
Parochial Vicar, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, FL

Rev. RODNEY TITUS
Parochial Vicar, Cathedral of St. Ignatius Loyola, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Rev. ADRIAN TORRES
Parochial Vicar, St. Helen, Vero Beach, FL

Graduate Studies

Rev. THOMAS BARRETT
Boston College, Boston, MA

Rev. GLEN POTHIER
Catholic University, Washington, DC

Retired

Rev. Msgr. IRVINE NUGENT, V.G.

Rev. JACOB AYMANAMKUZHY

Rev. FRANCIS MALONEY

New Parish Listings

St. Andrew
Res.,
Stuart, FL

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 1204
Hobe Sound, FL 33445
Tel: 561-781-4415
Rev. JOHN BARROW

DIOCESE OF PATERSON

Curia Appointments

Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia
Rev. Msgr. HERBERT K. TILLYER

Chancellor
Rev. JOHN E. HART

Diocesan Tribunal
Rev. MARC MANCINI, Advocate

Dean of Northern Morris
Rev. JOSEPH T. ANGINOLI

Communications Secretariat
Mr. RICHARD A. SOKERKA, Exec. Sec.

The Beacon
Mr. RICHARD A. SOKERKA, Editor and General Mgr.

Respect for Life in the Parish Life Secretariat
Ms. MARIE RYAN, Consultant

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. NICHOLAS G. BOZZA
St. Michael, Netcong, NJ

Rev. DENNIS CROWLEY
Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph, Newton, NJ

Rev. PETER FILIPKOWSKI
Assumption, Morristown, NJ

Rev. JOHN E. HART
Admin., Sacred Heart, Rockaway, NJ

Rev. JOSE JAVIER NIEVES
Hispanic Ministry, Clifton and Pompton Lakes, NJ
In res., Ss. Cyril and Methodius, Clifton, NJ

Rev. JOSE FRANK ROSARIO, O.C.D.
Parochial Vicar, St. George, Paterson, NJ

Rev. JUAN CARLOS RUIZ
Parochial Vicar, Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Sparta, NJ

Rev. MASSIMO SEGU
Parochial Vicar, St. Jude, Budd Lake, NJ

Rev. DONALD SELLA
Parochial Vicar, St. Therese, Paterson, NJ

Rev. RALPH H. SODANO
Our Lady of the Mountain, Schooleys Mountain, NJ

Rev. RONALD J. SORDILLO
Parochial Vicar, St. Peter the Apostle, Parsippany, NJ

Rev. JOHN THOMPSON, S.D.B.
Parochial Vicar, St. Anthony of Padua, Paterson, NJ

Rev. THOMAS VALERIO
Parochial Vicar, St. Michael, Netcong, NJ

Rev. ANDREW VELEZ
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Dover, NJ

Rev. WILLIAM L. WINSTON
St. Virgil, Morris Plains, NJ

Sabbatical

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH J. GOODE

Rev. JOHN ANDREW CONNELL

Retired

Rev. Msgr. GEORGE A. DUDAK
Pastor Emeritus, Our Lady of the Mountain, Schooleys Mountain, NJ

Rev. Msgr. THOMAS J. TRAPASSO
Pastor Emeritus, St. Michael, Netcong, NJ

Rev. EDWARD DAVEY
Pastor Emeritus, St. Joseph, Newton, NJ

Revised Listings

Morris Catholic High School
Denville, NJ
Br. LUKE MAHER, F.S.C., Dir.
Sr. MARIE PAULINE DEMEK, S.C.C., Prin.

Saint Clare's Hospital, Inc.
25 Pocono Rd.
Denville, NJ 07834

(Parent Corp: Saint Clare's Health Services, Inc.)
Sr. CATHERINE MARIE BELONGIA, S.S.M., Chair
Ms. KATHRYN J. McDONAGH, Pres. & C.E.O.

Campuses:
Saint Clare's Hospital, Denville, NJ
Saint Clare's Hospital, Boonton Township, NJ
Saint Clare's Hospital, Sussex, NJ
Saint Clare's Hospital, Dover, NJ

Pastoral Care Department:
Rev. SIMON GALLAGHER, O.S.B., Dir. Pastoral Care
CHARLES LOVATO
JEREMIAH O'RIORDAN
GREGORY DROGON
Deacon EDWARD LALLY
Deacon FRANK PADDEN
Sr. DIANE DUPREY, S.S.M.
Sr. MARY ELLEN JOYCE, S.S.M.
Sr. MARY LAETARE NIEBERLE, S.S.M.
Sr. MARY JOAN PHILLIPS, S.S.M.
Patients Assisted Annually: 300,000
Bed Capacity: 927

Saint Clare's Health Services, Inc.
25 Pocono Rd.
Denville, NJ 07834

(Parent Corporation: Marian Health System, Inc.)
Sr. CATHERINE MARIE BELONGIA, S.S.M., Chairperson
Ms. KATHRYN J. McDONAGH, Pres. & CEO
Subsidiaries:
Saint Clare's Hospital, Inc., Denville, NJ
Saint Clare's Foundation, Inc., Denville, NJ
St. Francis Life Care Corporation, Denville, NJ
St. Francis Health Resort, Inc. aka St. Francis Residential Community, Denville, NJ
Saint Clare's Community Care, Inc., Denville, NJ
Saint Clare's Management Services, Inc., Sparta, NJ
Saint Clare's Home Care, Inc., Sparta, NJ
Visiting Nurse Association of Sussex County, Inc., Sparta, NJ

St. Vincent Pallotti Center
476 17th Ave.
Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel: 973-523-1544
Fax: 973-523-0930
Ms. ELISABETH ALLEN, Dir.

DIOCESE OF PEORIA

Closed Institutions

Society for Religious Vocations
Oak Lawn, IL

ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA

Revised Listings

Dominican Sisters Administration Offices, Dominican Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci
(formerly Dominican Sisters Motherhouse, Dominican Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci)
750 Ashbourne Rd.
Elkins Park, PA 19027-2596
Tel: 215-635-6027
Fax: 215-635-2071
E-mail: elkinsparkop@compuserve.com
Sr. MARY ELLEN BENNETT, O.P., Pres.

Provincial Offices of the Order of St. Augustine, Province of St. Thomas of Villanova
109 Willowburn Rd.
Villanova, PA 19085
Rev. JOSEPH D. CALDERONE, O.S.A.

Closed Institutions

Sacred Heart Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Norristown, PA

Religious Institutes of Women Represented in the Diocese

Add [1070-17] Dominican Sisters. (Elkins Park, PA). - O.P.

DIOCESE OF PHOENIX

Curia Appointments

Finance and Administration
Rev. Msgr. RICHARD MOYER, Vicar

Vocations
Rev. DONALD KLINE, Dir.

Prisons, Catholic Ministries
Rev. ANTONIO SOTELO

Curia Revisions

Communications
Fax: 602-257-5645

Mount Claret Center
(formerly Mount Claret Retreat Center)

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ROBERT CLEMENTS
St. Mary, Chandler, AZ

Rev. ROBERTO CORRAL, O.P.
Most Holy Trinity

Rev. CHRISTOPHER COX, C.S.C.
St. John Vianney, Goodyear, AZ

Rev. BRUCE DOWNS
Blessed Sacrament, Tolleson, AZ

Rev. FRANCISCO "PACO" HERNANDEZ
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. GEORGE HIGHBERGER
St. Mary, Chandler, AZ

Rev. DAVID KELASH
Santa Teresita, El Mirage, AZ

Rev. SAUL MADRID
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. JOSEPH McGAFFIN
St. Paul, Phoenix, AZ

Rev. THADDEUS McGUIRE
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tempe, AZ

Rev. PATRICK ROBINSON
Blessed Sacrament, Scottsdale, AZ

Rev. ALONSO SAENZ
St. Mary, Chandler, AZ

Rev. STEPHEN SCHACK
San Francisco de Assis, Flagstaff, AZ

Rev. JOHN SHETLER
St. Germaine, Prescott Valley, AZ

Rev. MICHAEL STRALEY
San Francisco de Assis, Flagstaff, AZ

Rev. EUGENE YOUNG
St. Daniel the Prophet, Scottsdale, AZ

Special Assignment

Rev. Msgr. RICHARD MOYER, Vicar for Administration
400 E. Monroe
Phoenix, AZ 85004
Tel: 602-257-0030

Rev. DONALD KLINE, Vocation Dir.
400 E. Monroe
Phoenix, AZ 85004
Tel: 602-257-0030

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Sr. JOAN PFEIFFER, S.N.D.deN.
Good Samaritan Medical Center, Phoenix, AZ

Vacant
Luke Air Catholic Community, Luke Air Force Base, AZ

Revised Parish Listings

St. John Vianney
Goodyear, AZ

School & Preschool:
539 La Pasada Blvd.
Goodyear, AZ 85338
Tel: 623-932-2434

Convent:
15 W. Loma Linda Blvd.
Avondale, AZ 85323
Tel: 623-932-2652
Fax: 623-932-1243

St. Francis
Bagdad, AZ
Vacant

Revised Listings

Andre House of Arizona
Phoenix, AZ
Rev. BRENT KRUGER, C.S.C., Dir.

DIOCESE OF PITTSBURGH

New Listings

Mount Assisi Academy Preschool
934 Forest Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15202
Tel: 412-761-6004
Sr. ELAINE HROMULAK, O.S.F.

DIOCESE OF PORTLAND, MAINE

Curia Appointments

Vice Chancellor
Rev. MARK P. NOLETTE

Adjunct Judicial Vicar
Rev. MARK P. NOLETTE

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ANTONIO AMATO
Our Lady of Ransom, Mechanic Falls, ME

Rev. GEORGE WILLIAM BEAUDET
St. Ann, Dexter, ME

Rev. RALPH BOISVERT
Parochial Vicar, Holy Spirit, Waterville, ME

Rev. PETER CONROY
Parochial Vicar, Holy Family, Lewiston, ME

Rev. GEORGE W. HICKEY
Sacred Heart, Hallowell, ME

Rev. DANIEL GREENLEAF
Chap., St. Dominic Regional High School, Lewiston, ME

Rev. WILFRED LABBE
Parochial Vicar, Holy Cross, Lewiston, ME

Rev. RICHARD G. LONSDALE
Chap., Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, Waterville, ME
Chap., Ursuline Sisters, Waterville, ME

Rev. RICHARD C. MALO
St. Martin of Tours, Millinocket, ME
St. Peter, East Millinocket, ME

Rev. WILLIAM MODLIN
St. Anthony, Jackman, ME

Rev. MAURICE N. MORIN
Mount Merici Convent, Waterville, ME
St. Peter, Bingham, ME

Rev. SCOTT MOWER
St. Mark, Ashland, ME
Our Lady of the Lake, Portage, ME
St. Catherine, Washburn, ME

Rev. THOMAS MURPHY
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart/St. Dominic, Portland, ME

Rev. REAL NADEAU
St. Raphael, Kittery, ME

Rev. MARK S. REINHARDT
Temp. Admin., St. Rose of Lima, Jay, ME

Rev. NORMAND P. RICHARD
Holy Family, Old Town, ME

Rev. ROBERT VAILLANCOURT
St. Joseph, Bridgeton, ME
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Mission, Fryeburg, ME

Newly Ordained

Rev. RALPH BOISVERT

Rev. PETER CONROY

Rev. WILFRED LABBE

Retired

Rev. HAROLD D. MORESHEAD

Rev. JOSEPH E. WHITLOCK

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. THOMAS MURPHY
Maine Medical Center, Portland, ME

ARCHDIOCESE OF PORTLAND IN OREGON

New Listings

La Salle High School Educational Foundation
11999 S.E. Fuller Rd.
Milwaukie, OR 97222-1291
Tel: 503-353-1417
Mr. BRUCE MICHIELI, Contact Person & Dir. Finance

Revised Listings

*Teen Life/Teen Faith Youth Ministries
501 N.W. 25th St., Suite 7
Corvallis, OR 97330
Tel: 541-766-5271
E-mail: tltf@proaxis.com
Web site: http://www.tltlf.org
Deacon FRANCIS POTTS, Exec. Mgr.

Religious Institutes of Women Represented in the Diocese

Add [3475] Sisters of Reparation of the Sacred Wounds of Jesus - S.R.

DIOCESE OF PROVIDENCE

Curia Appointments

Diocesan Tribunal
Rev. DAVID W. MASELLO, M.A., M.Div., J.C.L., Judge

Ministerial Formation
Rev. Msgr. JACQUES L. PLANTE, M.A.

Curia Revisions

Ministerial Formation
Tel: 401-278-4613

Marriage & Family
433 Elmwood Ave.
Providence, RI 02907
Tel: 401-467-7203

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JOHN E. ABREU
St. Thomas the Apostle, Warren, RI

Rev. STEPHEN P. AMARAL
Our Lady of Czenstochowa, Coventry, RI

Rev. JOHN BURCHILL, O.P.
Prior, St. Pius Priory, Providence, RI

Rev. JOHN C. CODEGA
St. Francis De Sales, North Kingstown, RI

Rev. JARED J. COSTANZA
St. Francis of Assisi, South Kingstown, RI

Rev. VINCENT G. DeLUCIA, O.P.
St. Pius V, Providence, RI

Rev. THOMAS J. FERLAND
St. Elizabeth, Bristol, RI

Rev. DARIUSZ JONCZYK
St. Mary of the Bay, Warren, RI

Rev. MICHAEL J. MENNA
SS. John and Paul, Coventry, RI

Rev. JOSEPH A. PESCATELLO
In res., Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs, Woonsocket, RI

Rev. MARK A. SAURIOL
St. Paul, Cranston, RI

Rev. RAYMOND N. SURIANI
St. Pius X, Westerly, RI

Rev. MICHAEL J. WOOLLEY
St. Mark, Cranston, RI

Retired

Rev. JOHN D. DREHER
Sacred Heart Rectory
38 Park St.
Pawtucket, RI 02860

Rev. JOEL D. OLIVEIRA
Stormgate-Unit 5- Apt. C
37 Bullocks Point Ave.
Riverside, RI 02915

New Listings

LC Pastoral Services, Inc.
60 Austin Ave.
Greenville, RI 02828
Tel: 203-281-4798
JUAN SABADELL, Sec & Treas.

DIOCESE OF RENO

New Listings

*Fertilitycare Center of Reno, Inc.
888 W. Second St., Suite 200
Reno, NV 89503-5626
BRANDI DUPONT, Contact Person

DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER

Revised Listings

Newman Community University of Rochester
Interfaith Chapel
320 Wilson Blvd.
Rochester, NY 14627
Tel: 716-275-4321
Rev. BRIAN COOL
JOELLE LaPORTE

DIOCESE OF ROCKFORD

Curia Appointments

Office for Permanent Diaconate
Deacon JAMES KRUPKA

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. J. ROBERT CAMACHO
St. Nicholas, Aurora, IL

Rev. TIMOTHY L. DOHERTY
St. Mary, Byron, IL

Rev. JOHN P. EARL
St. Patrick, Rochelle, IL

Rev. FABIO GARZON
St. Monica, Carpentersville, IL

Rev. WIESLAW GRZELA
St. Rita Cascia, Aurora, IL

Rev. ADDISON H. HART
Christ the Teacher, University Parish of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL
Assoc. Dir. Campus Ministries, Newman Foundation for Catholic Students of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL

Rev. JAMES R. KEENAN
St. Edward, Rockford, IL

Rev. STEPHEN J. KNOX
Christ the Teacher, University Parish of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL
Dir. Campus Ministries, Newman Foundation for Catholic Students of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL

Rev. STANISLAW KOS
St. Mary, Elgin, IL

Rev. JEROME P. KOUTNIK
SS. Peter and Paul, Cary, IL

Rev. MICHAEL A. LIBRANDI
St. Joseph, Lena, IL

Rev. PAUL M. LIPINSKI
St. Patrick, Hartland, IL

Rev. PIERRE G. POLYCARPE
St. Joseph, Aurora, IL

Rev. MIROSLAW A. REIKOWSKI
St. Mary, Sterling, IL

Rev. DEAN M. SMITH
St. Rita, Rockford, IL

Rev. NORBERT B. WEBER, M.S.C.
St. James, Lee, IL

Retired

Rev. SALVATORE J. GUAGLIARDO

Rev. LAWRENCE M. URBANIAK

Permanent Deacons

Deacon VINCENT DREES
St. Thomas Aquinas, Freeport, IL

Deacon RICHARD EKSTROM
St. Mary, McHenry, IL

Deacon IGNACIO FELIX
St. Rita of Cascia, Aurora, IL

Deacon HOWARD FISCHER
St. Margaret Mary, Algonquin

Deacon WILLIAM GARTLAND
St. Patrick, St. Charles, IL

Deacon KEITH JACKLEY
St. Andrew, Rock Falls, IL

Deacon EDWARD LOBER
Holy Cross, Batavia, IL

Deacon RAYMOND MARTIN
Holy Cross, Batavia, IL

Deacon KENNETH McNEALY
Church of Holy Apostles, McHenry, IL

Deacon LARRY MOTYKA
Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary (BVM), Aurora, IL

Deacon CARLOS NAVARRO
St. Peter, Aurora, IL

Deacon JOHN O'LEARY
St. Joseph, Harvard, IL

Deacon BRUCE WATERMANN
St. Therese of Jesus, Aurora, IL

Deacon RAYMOND WEAVER
St. Nicholas, Aurora, IL

Revised Listings

Newman Foundation for Catholic Students of Northern Illinois University
512 Normal Rd.
DeKalb, IL 60115
Rev. STEPHEN J. KNOX, Dir. Campus Ministries
Rev. ADDISON H. HART, Assoc. Dir. Campus Ministries

DIOCESE OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Curia Appointments

Priests' Personnel Assignment Board
Most Rev. JOHN R. McGANN, D.D.
Most Rev. JAMES T. McHUGH, D.D.
Most Rev. JOHN C. DUNNE. D.D.
Most Rev. EMIL A. WCELA. D.D.
Rev. Msgr. JOHN A. ALESANDRO, J.C.D., J.D.
Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS CALDWELL, C.S.W., Chm.
Rev. Msgr. RICHARD C. BANHOFF
Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS X. GAETA
Rev. Msgr. EDMOND J. TRENCH
Rev. BRIAN J. McNAMARA
Rev. JOSEPH M. SCHLAFER
Rev. KENNETH H. WINKLER
Mrs. PATRICIA FERGUS, Sec.

Priests' Personnel Policy Board
Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS J. CALDWELL, C.S.W.
Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS S. MIDURA
Rev. JOSEPH DeGROCCO
Rev. THOMAS M. FUSCO
Rev. THOMAS G. McCORMICK
Rev. THOMAS F. MULVANERTY
Rev. PAUL F. RAHILLY

Priests' Retirement Board
Most Rev. JOHN R. McGANN, D.D.
Most Rev. JOHN C. DUNNE, D.D.
Rev. Msgr. JOHN A. ALESANDRO, Sec.
Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS CALDWELL, C.S.W.
Rev. Msgr. CHARLES A. GUARINO, J.C.D.
Rev. Msgr. ROBERT E. GUGLIELMONE
Rev. Msgr. JOHN P. MARTIN
Rev. Msgr. THADDEUS ROONEY
Rev. Msgr. JAMES P. SWIADER
Rev. ROBERT Y. BLYMAN, M.D.
Rev. ROBERT J. CLERKIN
Rev. THOMAS W. GROENEWOLD

New Listings

The St. Francis - Mercy Corporation
(Catholic Health Services of Long Island)
One Huntington Quadrangle, Suite 4C04
Melville, NY 11747
Mr. RONALD R. ALDRICH, Pres. & CEO

The St. Charles Corporation
(Catholic Health Services of Long Island)
One Huntington Quadrangle, Suite 4C04
Melville, NY 11747
Mr. RONALD R. ALDRICH, Pres. & CEO

The Samaritan Corporation
(Catholic Health Services of Long Island)
One Huntington Quadrangle, Suite 4C04
Melville, NY 11747
Mr. RONALD R. ALDRICH, Pres. & CEO

Revised Listings

Catholic Health System of Long Island, Inc.
One Huntington Quadrangle, Suite 4C04
Melville, NY 11747
Tel: 516-396-5600
Fax: 516-396-5040
RONALD R. ALDRRICH, Pres. & CEO

DIOCESE OF SACRAMENTO

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
Rev. Msgr. ROBERT P. WALTON

Vicar for Retired Priests'
Rev. NICHOLAS PHELAN
439 Mill St., Apt. A
Grass Valley, CA 95945
Tel: 530-271-0167

Diocesan Ecumenical Commission
Rev. Msgr. JAMES C. KIDDER, Chm.

Members:
Rev. Msgr. PATRICK NOLAN
Rev. JOHN M. LAGOMARSINO, S.S.C.
Deacon RICHARD KOPPES
Mr. ROBERT LEMMON
Mrs. DIANA LEMMON

Mr. DENNIS IBARRA
Sr. MAURA POWER, R.S.M.
Sr. SHEILA WALSH, S.S.S.
Mrs. CHARLENE CARDENAS
Ms. PATRICIA TAFOLLA
Ms. LIZA AGANA

Curia Revisions

Civil Law
EDWARD G. HEIDIG, Esq., Diocesan Attorney

The new fax number for the following offices:
Fax: 916-733-0224

Diocesan Tribunal; Cemeteries; Communications & Media; Detention Services; Social Justice; Permanent Diaconate; Vocations; Worship, Office of.

Lay Ministry
(Dept. of Catholic Faith Formation)
Sr. ANITA MINIHANE, R.S.M.
2110 Broadway
Sacramento, CA 95818-2541
Tel: 916-733-0250
Fax: 916-733-0195

Lay Personnel
Mr. JOHN HALE, Dir.
2110 Broadway
Sacramento, CA 95818-2541
Tel: 916-733-0240
Fax: 916-733-0295

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. CHARLES KELLY
Parochial Vicar, St. Theresa, South Lake Tahoe, CA

Newly Ordained

Rev. CHARLES KELLY

Rev. TIMOTHY NONDORF

Closed Institutions

*Loaves & Fishes
Sacramento, CA

DIOCESE OF ST. AUGUSTINE

Revised Parish Listings

Church of the Crucifixion
Mailing Address:
6079 Bagley Rd.
Jacksonville, FL 32209-1805
Tel: 904-765-5284
Fax: 904-765-1680

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS

Curia Appointments

Vice Chancellor for Special Projects
Mrs. JENNIFER A. STANARD
The Catholic Center
4445 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63108
Tel: 314-633-2222

Vicar for Evangelization
Rev. Msgr. TED WOJCICKI

Archdiocesan Development Appeal
Mr. FRANK COGNATA, Jr., Chief Devel. Officer
TERESA MANNA, director
4140 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63108
Tel: 314-371-4980

Archdiocesan Vocation Office
Rev. MICHAEL T. BUTLER, Dir.
Rev. BRYAN M. KUCHAR
Sr. JEANETTE HEMMER, C.PP.S.
5200 Glennon Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63119
Tel: 314-647-5270

Youth Ministry, Office of
Rev. K. ROBERT SMOOT, Dir.
6767 Southwest
St. Louis, MO 63143
Tel: 314-633-2500

New Listings

St. Patrick Apartments II, Inc.
4483 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63108

Archdiocesan Development Appeal
4140 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63108
Tel: 314-371-4980, Ext. 166
FRANK J. COGNATA, Jr., Chief Devel. Officer
TERESA MANNA, Dir.

Notre Dame Ministry Corporation
320 Ripa Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63125
Tel: 314-544-0455
Sr. BARBARA MARIE McINTURFF, S.S.N.D.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame Preschool

Notre Dame Travel

Notre Dame Tutorial Center

Immigrant & Refugee Women's Program

The Family Center

Pediatric Research Institute Foundation
3662 Park Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63104
C. GEORGE RAY, M.D.

Purpose: A nonprofit organization formed to provide funding to support pediatric medical research.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

New School Listings

Maternity of Mary/St. Andrew School
592 Arlington Ave. W.
St. Paul, MN 55117
Tel: 651-489-1459
Fax: 651-489-3560
FLORENCE SCHMIDT, Prin.

Sisters 1
Lay teachers 21
Students 350

New Listings

Parkway Manor of Dayton's Bluff Health Care Center, Inc.
324 Johnson Pkwy.
St. Paul, MN 55106

South Suburban Medical Center
3410 213th St., W.
Farmington, MN 55024

DIOCESE OF ST. PETERSBURG

New Listings

Bethlehem Housing, Inc.
c/o Diocese of St. Petersburg
P.O. Box 40200
St. Petersburg, FL 33743-0200

DIOCESE OF SALINA

Curia Appointments

Diocesan Matrimonial Tribunal
Rev. BARRY BRINKMAN, Vice Chancellor

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. BARRY BRINKMAN
Parochial Vicar, St. Mary, Queen of the Universe, Salina, KS

Rev. BERYL GIBSON
St. Francis, St. Francis, KS

St. Joseph, Bird City, KS

St. John, Beardsley, KS

Rev. DAVID METZ
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Hays, KS

Rev. DONALD PFANNENSTIEL
St. Michael, Collyer, KS

In res., Christ the King, WaKeeney, KS

Rev. URBANO TIN
Parochial Vicar, Seven Dolors, Manhattan, KS

Rev. RANDALL WEBER
St. Andrew, Abilene, KS

Rev. MARK WESELY
In res., St. John, Herington, KS

St. Philip, Hope, KS

St. Columba, Elmo, KS

Rev. JOHN WOLESKY
In res., Immaculate Conception, Solomon, KS
St. Patrick, Gypsum, KS

Retired

Rev. JOHN LAHEY

Rev. LOUIS MATTAS

Rev. BASIL TORREZ

Revised Listings

Thomas More Prep - Marian
Hays, KS
Alumni Association

DIOCESE OF SAN ANGELO

Curia Appointments

Office of Parish Pastoral Leadership
Rev. Msgr. LARRY J. DROLL

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ROBERT CHU KWU
St. Joseph, Fort Stockton, TX

Rev. GEORGE THIRUM ANGA LAM
St. Patrick, Brady, TX

Rev. NILO NALUGON
St. Francis of Assisi, Abilene, TX
St. Vincent Pallotti, Abilene, TX

Rev. ARTURO PESTIN, O.P.
Parochial Vicar, St. Ann, Midland, TX

Permanent Deacons

Deacon ODIE SALDI VAR
Our Lady of San Juan de Los Lagos, Midland, TX

DIOCESE OF SAN ANTONIO

Curia Appointments

Defenders of the Bond
Sr. MARGARET RAMSDEN, S.F.C.C., J.C.L.

Interdiocesan Appellate Court
Ms. LOU ANN HARTNETT, Admin.

Deans
Rev. SAMUEL HEITKAMP, Northeast
Archdiocesan Presbyteral Council
Rev. SAMUEL HEITKAMP
Diocesan Administration

Catholic Charities—
Mr. STEVEN SALDANA, Dir.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ALTON CARR, C.Ss.R
St. Gerard, San Antonio, TX

Rev. LAWRENCE CHRISTIAN, C.M.F.
Admin., St. Matthew, Jourdanton, TX
Mission of St. Ignatius, Christine, TX

Rev. JAMES A. CURIEL, O.C.D.
Basilica of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Antonio, TX
Discalced Carmelites, San Antonio, TX

Rev. Msgr. DENNIS DARILEK
Our Lady of Good Counsel, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JIMMY DRENNAN
St. Paul, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JEROME EARLEY, O.C.D.
Basilica of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Antonio, TX
Discalced Carmelites, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JOHN FARNIK, C.Ss.R.
St. Gerard, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JAMES GALVIN
San Juan Capistranto Mission, San Antonio, TX

Rev. ROBERT HOGAN, S.M.
St. Matthew, San Antonio, TX

Rev. MICHAEL HORAN
St. Matthew, San Antonio, TX

Rev. SEAN HORGAN, M.S.C.
St. Stanislaus, Bandera, TX

Rev. DAVID HYO KYUNG KIM
Korean Catholic Community, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JOSEPH LABELLE, O.M.I.
George Sexton House of Studies, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JOSE LOPEZ
St. Teresa's Convent, San Antonio, TX

Rev. ANSELME MALONDE, C.I.C.M.
Missionhurst Formation Community, San Antonio, TX

Rev. EDWARD MORALES
Sacred Heart, Comfort, TX

Rev. GEORGE NEDUMPALAKUNNEL, C.M.F.
St. Paul, San Antonio, TX

Friar JAMES OBERHAUSEN, O.F.M.Conv.
San Damiano Friary, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JEFF PEHL
St. John the Evangelist, Hondo, TX

Rev. ROBERT PLOCH
St. Cornelius, Karenes City, TX

St. Elizabeth Mission, Fashing, TX

Rev. ROY QUIOGUE, C.I.C.M.
Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart, Uvalde, TX

Rev. JOHN SODOLSKI, O.M.I.
Dir., Oblate Madonna House, San Antonio, TX

Rev. CELESTINE TONGOTONI, C.I.C.M.
Holy Redeemer, San Antonio, TX

Rev. M. PHILIP WURTH, O.C.D.
Basilica of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Antonio, TX

Discalced Carmelites, San Antonio, TX

Rev. PAUL WANGAI
Padua House, San Antonio, TX

Rev. JAMES YOUNG, S.M.
Marianist Residence, San Antonio, TX

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. JORGE BAISTRA
Tabasco, Mexico

Retired

Rev. Msgr. VINCENT FECHER
Casa de Padres, #302
8520 Cross Mountain Tr.
San Antonio, TX 78255

Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH PETSCH
Casa de Padres
8520 Cross Mountain Tr.
San Antonio, TX 78255

Rev. PAUL VAN COLLIE, C.I.C.M.

DIOCESE OF SAN BERNARDINO

Curia Appointments

Ministry of Social/Community Services

Catholic Charities San Bernardino/Riverside—
Administrative Offices
1450 N. D St.
San Bernardino, CA 92405
Tel: 909-388-1239
Fax: 909-384-1130
Sr. GEORGIANNA CAHILL, L.C.S.W., Exec. Director

BELINDA MARQUEZ, Assoc. Dir. for San Bernardino County

Cathedral City Regional Center—
35-325 E. Date Palm Dr., Suite 153-A
Cathedral City, CA 92234
Tel: 760-202-1222
Fax: 760-202-1230

CATHERINE McMILLAN, Assoc. Dir. for Riverside County

Guasti Regional Center—
221 Turner Rd.
Guasti, CA 91743
Tel: 909-390-2424
Fax: 909-390-2433
LORRAINE MEDINA, Regl. Coord.

Indio Regional Center—
45149 Smurr St.
Indio, CA 92201
Tel: 760-347-1188
Fax: 760-347-8388
NORMA MILLER, Regl. Coord.

Moreno Valley Regional Center—
23700 Sunnymead Blvd.
Moreno Valley, CA 92556
Tel: 909-485-2185
Fax: 909-485-2188
MARTA MELENDEZ, Regl. Coord.

Morongo Basin Regional Center—
56300 29 Palms Hwy.
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
Tel: 760-369-7444
Fax: 760-369-7446

San Bernardino Regional Center—
1800 Western Ave., Suite 107
San Bernardino, CA 92411
Tel: 909-388-1239
Fax: 909-384-1130
BEVERLY EARL, Regl. Coord.

Caritas Counseling Services—
1265 N. LaCadena Dr., Suite 4
Colton, CA 92324
Tel: 909-370-1293
Fax: 909-370-4679
KEN SAWA, Program Coord.
SHARI LOWDER, Clinical Dir.

Farm Worker Resource Program—
Contact Moreno Valley Regional Center

HIV/AIDS Programs—
Contact Regional Centers

Nightengale Manor Homeless Shelter—
Contact Cathedral City Regional Center

Refugee and Immigration Services—
MY HANH LUU, Dir.
Contact Administrative Office

Affiliated Programs

Campaign for Human Development—
1441 N. D St., Suite 208
San Bernardino, CA 92405
Tel: 909-885-7101
Fax: 909-885-6621
JEANETTE ARNQUIST, Dir.

Children and Family Council—
1441 N. D St., Suite 208
San Bernardino, CA 92405
Tel: 909-885-7107
Fax: 909-885-6621
JEANETTE ARNQUIST, Dir.

Detention Ministry—
Contact Administrative Office

Natural Family Planning
P.O. Box 133325
Big Bear Lake, CA 92315-8920
Tel: 909-866-4767
Deacon RALPH PARTIDA

Respect for Life Ministries—
2879 Burnt Oak Dr.
Chino Hills, CA 91709
Tel: 909-393-9498
Fax: 909-393-3165
MARIE WIDMANN, Coord.

DIOCESE OF SAN DIEGO

Curia Appointments

Chancellor
Rev. Msgr. STEVEN. F. CALLAHAN

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. Msgr. FERNANDO GUTIERREZ
St. Michael, San Diego, CA

Rev. JOHN AUTHER, S.J.
Our Lady of Guadalupe, San Diego, CA

Rev. JAMES BAHASH
St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, CA

Rev. GREGORY BAUMANN, S.J.
Christ the King, San Diego, CA

Rev. MICHAEL BAUMGARDNER
Good Shepherd, San Diego, CA

Rev. MICHAEL BOOTH
St. Didacus, San Diego, CA

Rev. BURT BOUDOIN
St. Mark, San Marcos, CA

Rev. JAY BRADY
St. Catherine Laboure, San Diego, CA

Rev. GEORGE BYRNE
St. John the Evangelist, San Diego, CA

Rev. JAMES CALDWELL
Our Lady of Refuge, San Diego, CA

Rev. JOSEPH COLLIER
St. Agnes, San Diego, CA

Rev. BEN DAVISON
Sacred Heart, Brawley, CA

NICHOLAS DEMPSEY
St. William of York, Del Mar, CA

Rev. EARL EGGLESTON
St. John the Evangelist, Encinitas, CA

Rev. MICHAEL FROIDUROT
St. Gabriel, Poway, CA

Rev. HIGINIO GARCIA
St. Patrick, Carlsbad ,CA

Rev. JOSEPH VIET HOANG
Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Lakeside, CA

Rev. GARY HOLTLEY
Santa Sophia, Spring Valley, CA

Rev. JAMES KENNEDY
St. Mary, Escondido, CA

Rev. WILLIAM KERNAN
St. Stephen, Valley Center, CA

Rev. VICTOR MARISTELA
St. Mary Magdalene, Jacumba, CA

Rev. ANTHONY MAY
St. Mary Magdalene, San Diego, CA

Rev. SCOTT McCOLL
Ascension, San Diego, CA

Rev. JAMES MOTT, O.S.A.
St. Patrick, San Diego, CA

Rev. PATRICK MULCAHY
St. Francis of Assisi, Vista, CA

Rev. BRUCE ORSBORN
St. Jerome, San Diego, CA

Rev. MICHAEL ORTIZ
Holy Family, San Diego, CA

Rev. MICHAEL PHAM
St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Oceanside, CA

Rev. RALPH POIRIER, C.S.Sp.
Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, CA

Rev. BERNARD RAPP
St. Peter, Fallbrook, CA

Rev. ED RUIZ
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico, CA

Rev. JOSELITO TIONGSON
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Diego, CA

Rev. CAVANA WALLACE
St. Charles Borromeo, San Diego, CA

Newly Ordained

Rev. JAMES BAHASH

Rev. HIGINIO GARCIA

Rev. MICHAEL PHAM

Rev. ED RUIZ

Retired

Rev. AURELIO CRISOLOGO

Rev. WILLIAM CUDDIHY

Rev. WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Rev. ANTHONY GIESING

Rev. PETER NGUYEN

Rev. WILIIAM ORTMANN

Rev. HUMBERT ZANETTI, O.F.M.

New Listings

*SVDP Management, Inc.
c/o Joseph Carroll
3350 E. St.
San Diego, CA 92102-1332

ARCHDIOCESE OF SANTA FE

New Listings

*Community of Damien of Molokai, Inc.
P.O. Box 4231
Albuquerque, NM 87196
HIV/AIDS Ministry

DIOCESE OF SANTA ROSA

Revised Listings

De La Salle Institute/Provincial Office
4401 Redwood Rd.
Napa, CA 94558-0372

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 3720
Napa, CA 94558-0372
Tel: 707-252-0222
Fax: 707-252-0407

Lasallian Education Corporation
District of San Francisco Christian Brothers Charitable Trust
De La Salle Institute Foundation

DIOCESE OF SAVANNAH

New Listings

Mercy Community Housing Georgia
c/o The Riley building
11705 Mercy Dr.
Savannah, GA 31419
Tel: 704-829-5264, ext. 123
Ms. KIMBERLY A. CAMERON, Contact Person

DIOCESE OF SHREVEPORT

Curia Apppointments

Continuing Formation of Clergy
Rev. PATRICK J. MADDEN, Diocesan Coord.

Church Vocations
Rev. MARK A. WATSON, Diocesan Dir.

New Appointments and Assignements

Rev. Msgr. Franz Graef
Holy Trinity, Shreveport, LA

Rev. RICHARD J. LOMBARD
In res., St. Joseph, Shreveport, LA

Rev. PETER B. MANGUM
St. Joseph, Shreveport, LA

Rev. JOSEPH A. MARTINA, JR.
Christ the King, Bossier City, LA

Rev. RON MATHEWS
Admin., St. Paul, Minden, LA

Rev. PHILIP MICHIELS
St. Joseph, Mansfield, LA

Rev. EDMUND A. "LARRY" NIEHOFF
St. Mary of the Pines, Shreveport, LA

Rev. ZACHARIAS PRAKUZHY
St. Patrick, Lake Providence, LA

Sacred Heart, Oak Grove, LA

Rev. ROTHELL PRICE
St. Jude, Bossier City, LA

On Duty Outside the Diocese

Rev. RICHARD NORSWORTHY

Retired

Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM O'HANLON

New Parish Listings

Mary, Queen of Peace
(formerly a mission of Christ the King, Bossier City)
Rev. Msgr. EARL V. PROVENZA

DIOCESE OF SIOUX FALLS

Curia Appointments

Diocesan Consultors
Rev. RODNEY FARKE

Deans
Rev. RODNEY FARKE

Presbyteral Council
Rev. RODNEY FARKE

Catholic Family Sharing Appeal
KEVIN MILES

Newman Apostolate
Rev. MICHAEL GRIFFIN

Vocations
Most Rev. ROBERT CARLSON

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. HAL BARBER
SS. Peter and Paul, Pierre, SD

Rev. JAMES BREAM
Immaculate Conception, Watertown, SD

Rev. Msgr. EDWARD BURIAN
St. John de Britto, Britton, SD

Rev. THOMAS CLEMENT
Holy Cross, Ipswich, SD

Rev. JOHN FISCHER
Sacred Heart, Yankton, SD

Rev. JOSEPH FORCELLE
St. Mary, Dell Rapids, SD

Rev. CATHOL GALLAGHER
St. Thomas Aquinas, De Smet, SD

Rev. ROGER GEDITZ
St. Bernard, Redfield, SD

Rev. DAVID KROGMAN
St. Mary, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. DARRELL LAMBERTY
St. William of Vercelli, Ramona, SD

Rev. KEN LULF
St. Joseph Cathedral, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. RANDY PHILLIPS
St. Thomas the Apostle, Faulkton, SD

Rev. JOSEPH PUTHENKULAM
All Saints, Mellette, SD

Rev. LARRY REGYNSKI
Sacred Heart of Westport, Westport, SD
Diocesan Newman Apostolate, Aberdeen, SD

Rev. JOHN SHORT
Immaculate Conception, Watertown, SD

Rev. JOSEPH VOGEL
St. Michael, Sioux Falls, SD

Rev. JAMES ZIMMER
Church of the Resurrection, Huron, SD

Permanent Deacons

Deacon ED GRUHOT
Admin., St. William, Aurora, SD

Retired

Rev. Msgr. JAMES MICHAEL DOYLE

Revised Parish Listings

St. John the Evangelist
(Attended by St. William of Vercelli, Ramona)

St. William
Mailing Address:
422 Edgwater Dr.
Lake Benton, MN 56149-1108
Deacon ED GRUHOT, Admin.

St. William of Vercelli
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 128
Ramona, SD 57054
Rev. DARRELL LAMBERTY

DIOCESE OF SPRINGFIELD—CAPE GIRARDEAU

Curia Revisions

Diocesan Consultors
Rev. Msgr. PHILIP A. BUCHER, V.G.
Rev. Msgr. THOMAS E. REIDY, V.G.
Rev. Msgr. RICHARD C. ROLWING, V.G.
Rev. Msgr. MICHAEL F. SWALINA
Rev. JOHN J. FRIEDEL
Rev. THOMAS P. KIEFER
Rev. JAMES J. UNTERREINER

Presbyteral Council
Rev. JUSTIN D. MONAGHAN, Pres.
Rev. JOHN S. BRAUN, Vice Pres.
Rev. THOMAS P. KEIFER, Sec.
Rev. Msgr. PHILIP A. BUCHER, V.G.
Rev. Msgr. THOMAS E. REIDY, V.G.
Rev. Msgr. RICHARD C. ROLWING, V.G.
Rev. FRANCIS C. BRENNAN, S.J.
Rev. DAVID N. COON
Rev. JOEL DERKS, O.S.B.
Rev. JOHN J. FRIEDEL
Rev. ALLAN L. SAUNDERS
Rev. JAMES J. UNTERREINER

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. GARY CARR
St. Mary Regional School, West Plains, MO

Rev. JOHN J. JUNG, C.M.
St. Vincent de Paul, Cape Girardeau, MO

Rev. JOSEPH ORTHEL
Holy Family, Shell Knob, MO

Rev. JOACHIM SCHIEBER, O.S.B.
Marian Acres Retreat House, Salem, MO

Rev. PAUL WIGHTMAN, O.M.I.
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Manfield, MO
St. Leo the Great, Ava, MO

DIOCESE OF STEUBENVILLE

Curia Appointments

Presbyteral Council
Rev. JAMES M. BRYANT
Rev. MARTIN J. HOLLER

Priests Personnel Board
Rev. JOHN C. KOLESAR
Rev. J. MICHAEL CAMPBELL
Rev. THOMAS C. PETRONEK
Rev. JAMES M. BRYANT
Rev. VICTOR P. CINSON

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JAMES M. DUNFEE
In res., St. Pius X, Steubenville, OH

Rev. THOMAS MARUT
St. Mary, Morges, OH

Rev. CHESTER J. PABIN
St. Mary, Lafferty, OH

Rev. PAUL D. WELTON
St. John Vianney, Powhatan Point, OH

Revised Parish Listings

St. John Vianney
Res.,
St. Mary Church
P.O. Box 68
Shadyside, OH 43947
Rev. PAUL D. WELTON

Retired

Rev. DONAL A. O'CARROLL

Rev. EDMONDO STABENE
P.O. Box 2373 - 2063 Bantam Ridge Rd.
Wintersville, OH 43953

Change of Address

Rev. ROBERT A. GALLAGHER
108 Robin Hood Rd.
Yorktown, VA 23693
Tel: 757-867-9326

Rev. MARTIN D. SMITH
4616 W. Mitchell Ave.
Cincinnati, OH 45232
Tel: 513-591-2422

Rev. JAMES M. DUNFEE
St. Pius X
700 Lovers Ln.
Steubenville, OH 43953
Tel: 740-264-7681

DIOCESE OF STOCKTON

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. ALVARO ARAQUE
St. Gertrude, Stockton, CA

Rev. PETER AUER, S.O.L.T.
St. Bernard, Tracy, CA

Rev. EDITHO MASCARDO
St. Mary of the Assumption, Stockton, CA

Rev. MATTHEW O'DONNELL
St. Anne, Lodi, CA

Rev. KHOI PHAM
Sacred Heart, Turlock, CA

Rev. LEO SUAREZ
St. Edward, Stockton, CA

Rev. EUGENE TRAINER
St. Anthony, Hughson, CA

Rev. PAUL TRAN, S.D.B.
St. Luke, Stockton, CA
Our Lady of Fatima, Stockton, CA

On Special or Other Diocesan Assignments

Rev. KEVIN SWEENEY, U.S.M.C.-M.W.T.C.

Absent On Leave

Rev. ROBERT D. O'NEILL

Chaplains of Public Institutions

Rev. PAUL MANZANO
O.H. Close School, Stockton, CA

DIOCESE OF SYRACUSE

Curia Appointments

Regional Vicar Southern Tier
Rev. THOMAS J. RYAN

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. CLIFFORD AUTH
Parochial Vicar, St. James, Johnson City, NY

Rev. ANDREW BARANSKI
St. Stephen's, Phoenix, NY

Rev. DANIEL CARUSO
St. Vincent dePaul, Vestal, NY

Rev. PAUL DROBIN
Temp. Newman Chap., SUNY Utica & Utica College of SU, Utica, NY

Rev. THOMAS DURANT
St. Peter, Utica, NY

Rev. JAMES C. FRITZEN
In res. & Dir., Cemetery Office, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Liverpool, NY

Rev. INNOCENT GUBOR
Parochial Vicar, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Liverpool, NY
In res., Transfiguration, Syracuse, NY

Rev. DANIEL W. HEINTZ, Retired
St. Rose of Lima, North Syracuse, NY

Rev. THOMAS KOBUSZEWSKI
Transfiguration, Syracuse, NY

Rev. LAURENCE LORD
St. Patrick's, Binghamton, NY

Rev. MICHAEL MEAGHER
St. Andrew, Binghamton, NY

Rev. RICHARD MORISETTE
Holy Family, Vernon, NY

Rev. MICHAEL MURIMI
In res., St. Joseph, Endicott, NY

Rev. DANIEL MUSCALINO
In res., St. John the Baptist, Syracuse, NY

Rev. LONGINUS OBASI
Parochial Vicar, Our Lady of Lourdes, Utica, NY

Rev. MARK PASIK
Transfiguration, Rome, NY

Rev. HENRY PEDZICH
St. Michael's, Syracuse, NY

Rev. NEAL QUARTIER
Admin., St. John the Evangelist, Syracuse, NY

Rev. JOHN QUINN
Temp. Admin., St. John the Evangelist, New Hartford, NY

Rev. THOMAS J. RYAN
St. James, Johnson City, NY

Rev. JOSEPH SEGRUE
Heritage Unit Loretto Geriatric, Syracuse, NY

Rev. ROBERT STEPHENSON
St. Catherine of Siena, Binghamton, NY

Rev. BERNARD WALSH
Loretto Geriatric Building, Syracuse, NY

Rev. MATTHEW WIECZOREK
St. Casimir's, Endicott, NY

Rev. PETER WORN
St. James, Cazenovia, NY

On Educational Leave of Absence

Rev. MICHAEL J. CARMOLA
Christ the King Retreat House
500 Brookford Rd.
Syracuse, NY 13224

Retired

Rev. LAWRENCE GIBLIN
Retirement House
68 Seminary Ave.
Binghamton, NY 13905-4322

Rev. DANIEL W. HEINTZ
St. Rose of Lima
407 S. Main St.
North Syracuse, NY 13212-2811

Rev. JOHN J. MULRANEN
Retirement House
68 Seminary Ave.
Binghamton, NY 13905-4322

Rev. Msgr.JOHN M. ZEDER
130 H Kings Park Dr.
Liverpool, NY 13090

Rev. EDWIN COMESKEY
12 Cherrywood Blvd.
Clinton, NY 13323
Tel: 315-738-8372

Rev. JOHN O'BRIEN
Pius X Home
714 E. Brighton Ave.
Syracuse, NY 13205

Rev. HARRY WALLACE
3700 S. Atlantic Ave., #210
New Smyrna, FL 32169

New Listings

The Heritage Campaign: Preserving Our Heritage - Securing Our Future
1342 Lancaster Ave.
Syracuse, NY 13210
Tel: 315-472-0587
Most Rev. JAMES M. MOYNIHAN, Pres.
Mr. MARTIN F. ZIMMERMAN, Exec. Dir.

The Catholic Bible Institute of America
Main St.
Mount Upton, NY 13809
Mailing Address:
34 S. Main St.
Bainbridge, NY 13733
Tel: 914-255-5917
Rev. DONALD E. BOURGEOIS
PETER SHIPLEY, Contact Person & Exec. Vice Pres.

Change of Address

Rev. RICHARD STUCZKO
P.O. Box 820
Lake Pleasant, NY 12108

Rev. ROBERT BOGAN
Box A
North Bay, NY 13123

DIOCESE OF TRENTON

Curia Assignments

Mount Carmel Guild
PAULA MAUGANS, Admin. Dir.

DIOCESE OF TUCSON

Curia Appointments

Moderator of the Curia
Rev. VAN A. WAGNER, Vicar Gen..
Tel: 520-792-3410
Fax: 520-792-0291

Chancellor
Rev. BERNARD A. KONDA, J.C.D.
Office:
192 S. Stone Ave.
Tucson, AZ 85701
Tel: 520-792-3410
Fax: 520-792-0291

Vice Chancellor
Mrs. JUNE KELLEN
Tel: 520-792-3410
Fax: 520-792-0291

Curia Revisions

Judicial Vicar/Vice Chancellor
(formerly Judicial Vicar)

Closed Institutions

Cistercian Studies Quarterly, Inc.

Corrections

Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill

DIOCESE OF TYLER

New Listings

CHRISTUS Home Health Services of North Texas, Inc.
165 S.E. 6th St.
Paris, TX 75460
Tel: 903-737-3622
MONTY E. McLAURIN, Pres. & CEO
Ms. DIANA SHEFTS, Contact Person

ARCHDIOCESE OF WASHINGTON

Change of Address

Very Rev. DAVID POWERS, Sch.P.
1339 Monroe St., N.E.
Washington, DC 20017
Tel: 202-529-7734

DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON

Curia Appointments

Parish Care & Empowerment
Ms. BARBARA SUTTON

Liturgical Practices
Mrs. MARIANNE ENGELMANN

Religious Education in Catholic Schools
Sr. MARY DENISE DEITHRIECH

Beckley Vicariate
Ms. ARLENE SMITH
P.O. Box 653
Princeton, WV 24740
Tel: 304-487-1838

Parkersburg Vicariate
Mr. ROBERT CHOINIERE

Pastoral Services Liaison
521 Market St., #12
Parkersburg, WV 26101
Tel: 304-424-3457, ext. 207

Justice and Life, Office of
Ms. CAROL WARREN, Dir.

Vocations, Office of
Very Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.
Rev. CASEY B. MAHONE, Assoc. Dir.

Curia Revisions

Vicar General
Very Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER

Judicial Vicar
Very Rev. KEVIN M. QUIRK, J.C.D.

Defensor
(formerly Defensores Vinculi)

Diocesan Consultors
Very Rev. F. LEON ALEXANDER, V.F.
Very Rev. EDWARD M. BELL, V.F.
Very Rev. FREDERICK P. ANNIE
Very Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.
Rev. JOSEPH L. PETERSON
Rev. P. EDWARD SADIE

Vicar for Clergy
(formerly Office of Clergy Development)
Very Rev. FREDERICK P. ANNIE

Diocesan Seminary Committee
Very Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

Apostleship of Prayer
Very Rev. KEVIN M. QUIRK, J.C.D.

Archivist
Very Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

West Virginia State Catholic Conference
Very Rev. JOHN R. GALLAGHER, V.G.

Closed Curia Offices

Administrator to the Tribunal

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. GERVASE CAIN, T.O.R.
St. John, Benwood, WV

Rev. WILLIAM J. KUCHINSKY
St. Michael, Wheeling-Charleston, WV

Rev. PERICLES P. MALACAMAN
St. Francis de Sales, Beckley, WV

Rev. JOHN P. McDONOUGH
Our Lady of the Hills, Elkview, WV

Rev. FRANCIS A. O'KRUTA
Campus Ministry, Sacred Heart, Princeton, WV

Very Rev. KEVIN M. QUIRK, J.C.D.
St. John Fisher Catholic Chapel, Bethany, WV
West Liberty State College, West Liberty, WV

Rev. JOHN C. REICH
St. John the Evangelist, Mullens, WV

Rev. GEORGE J. ROMAGE
St. Joseph, St. Joseph Settlement, WV

Rev. STANLEY T. TUCHALSKI
St. Anthony, Grant Town, WV

Absent On Sick Leave

Rev. LAWRENCE WRENN

Revised Parish Listings

St. Agnes
Charleston, WV
Fax: 304-925-2854

St. Francis de Sales
Beckley, WV
Tel: 304-253-3694

Holy Rosary
Church:
Rectory, 9 Lincoln Heights
Buckhannon, WV 26021
Fax: 304-472-6502

The New St. Peter the Fisherman
Res. 407 Jackson St. 26554-2941

Sacred Heart
Huntington, WV
Tel: 304-429-4318

Sacred Heart
309-2nd Ave.
Hinton, WV 25951

St. Joseph
St. Joseph Settlement, WV
Res.,
R.D. 1 Box 203
Protor, WV 26055-9705

St. Agnes
Res.,
P.O. Box 1603
Shepherdstown, WV 25443-1603

St. John Fisher Catholic Chapel
Bethany, WV

Mr. BRIAN FLYNN, Asst. Campus Min.

Revised Listings

West Virginia Catholic Foundation
Wheeling, WV

BRYAN MINOR, Exec. Dir.

West Liberty State College
West Liberty, WV
Mr. BRIAN FLYNN, Asst. Campus Min.

Name Change

The Capuchin Hermitage of St. Joseph Leonissa
(formerly Webb Farm Residence)
665 Stone & Shannon Rd.
Wheeling, WV 26003
Bro. ROBERT HERRICK, O.F.M.Cap., Guardian

Change of Address

Society of St. Vincent DePaul
348 National Rd.

Wheeling, WV 26003

Rev. JOHN L. O'REILLY
Immaculate Conception

126 E. Pike St.

Clarksburg, WV 26301

Rev. SEAMUS J. MAGUIRE
Express House #TTS945

8425 N.W. 29th St.

Miami, FL 33122

Rev. JOSEPH M. MASCIOLI
P.O. Box 11

Morgantown, WV 26507

DIOCESE OF WICHITA

New Coadjutor Bishop

Most Rev. THOMAS J. OLMSTED

Curia Revisions

Vicar General
Most Rev. THOMAS J. OLMSTED

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL
St. Jude, Wichita, KS

Rev. DAVID LINNEBUR
St. Martin, Caldwell, KS

Rev. JAMES MAINZER
St. Michael, Mulvane, KS

Rev. PAUL J. OBORNY
St. Joseph, McPherson, KS

St. Bridget of Sweden, Lindsborg, KS

Rev. STEVEN P. SCHEIER
St. Rose of Lima, Council Grove, KS
St. Anthony, Strong City, KS

Rev. DANIEL J. SPEXARTH
St. Thomas Aquinas, Wichita, KS

Retired

Rev. JOHN J. O'SHEA
Priests' Retirement Center - Apt. F-3
6900 E. 45th St., N.
Wichita, KS 67226

Rev. JAMES ROTH
200 Williamson - Box 515
Claflin, KS, 67525

DIOCESE OF WILMINGTON

New Parish Listings

St. Margaret of Scotland
Glasgow, New Castle Co.
Res.,
230 Executive Dr., Ste. 8
Newark, DE 19702
Rev. JOHN P. HOPKINS

New Listings

St. Joseph's Center for Prayer
Duck Creek Rd. & Clayton Ave.
Clayton, DE 19938
Tel: 302-653-8814
Rev. NELSON MOREIRA, S.S.J., Chap.

DIOCESE OF WINONA

Curia Appointments

Vicar General
Rev. MICHAEL J. HOEPPNER

Moderator of the Curia
Rev. MICHAEL J. HOEPPNER

Chancellor
Rev. EDWARD G. McGRATH

Finance Council
JAMES WIEKAMP

Presbyteral Council
Bishop—
Most Rev. BERNARD J. HARRINGTON
ExOfficio—
Rev. MICHAEL J. HOEPPNER, Vicar General
Elected Senior Member—
Rev. Msgr. EMMIT F. TIGHE

Appointed Members—
Rev. Msgr. ROY E. LITERSKI
Rev. Msgr. DONALD P. SCHMITZ
Rev. THOMAS E. COOK
Rev. THOMAS A. LOOMIS
Rev. JOSEPH L. KEEFE
Rev. THOMAS J. JENNINGS

Elected At-Large Representatives—
Rev. PAUL E. NELSON
Rev. JAMES D. RUSSELL

Elected Deanery Representatives—
Rev. GERALD C. KOSSE
Rev. ROBERT G. MEYER
Rev. JOHN OZBUN
Rev. ROBERT J. SCHNEIDER
Rev. DALE E. TUPPER

Board of Consultors
Rev. Msgr. ROY E. LITERSKI
Rev. Msgr. DONALD P. SCHMITZ
Rev. JAMES D. RUSSELL
Rev. THOMAS J. JENNINGS
Rev. JOSEPH L. KEEFE
Rev. ROBERT G. MEYER

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. JAMES C. BERNING
St. Mary, Madelia, MN
St. James, St. James, MN
St. Katherine, Truman, MN

Rev. TIMOTHY E. BIREN
St. Edward, Austin, MN
Holy Trinity, Litomysl, MN
Our Lady of Loretto, Brownsdale, MN
St. Aiden, Ellendale, MN

Rev. HILARY R. BRIXIUS
St. Mary, Worthington, MN

Rev. JAMES F. CALLAHAN, S.M.A.
St. Charles Borromeo, St. Charles, MN

Rev. KEVIN CONNOLLY
All Saints, Madison Lake, MN
Immaculate Conception, St. Clair, MN

Rev. RICHARD J. ENGELS
SS. Peter and Paul, Mazeppa, MN

Rev. PETER J. KLEIN
Sacred Heart, Owatonna, MN

Rev. DONALD J. LOVAS
St. Felix, Wabasha, MN

Rev. MARK C. McNEA
St. Ann, Slayton, MN
St. Mary, Lake Wilson, MN

Rev. TIMOTHY T. RECKER
St. Francis, Rochester, MN

Rev. JAMES D. RUSSELL
St. Mary of the Lake, Lake City, MN
St. Joseph, Theilman, MN

Rev. PETER L. SCHUSTER
St. Rose of Lima, Lewiston, MN

Rev. JAMES J. SEITZ
St. John the Baptist de La Salle, Dodge Center, MN

Rev. JOHN P. WILMOT
St. John the Baptist, Minnesota Lake, MN
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Easton, MN

Newly Ordained

Rev. TIMOTHY E. BIREN

Retired

Rev. GERALD W. CONWAY

Rev. JAMES A. McCAULEY

Revised Parish Listings

All Saints
600 3rd St., P.O. Box 217
Madison Lake, MN 56063-0217

Change of Address

Rev. Msgr. HAROLD J. DITTMAN
St. Elizabeth Hospital, Apt. 285
1200 5th Grant Blvd. W.
Wabasha, MN 55981

Rev. KENNETH J. CLINTON
422 2nd St., S.W.
P.O. Box 287
Janesville, MN 56048

DIOCESE OF WORCESTER

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. DANIEL J. BECKER
St. Mary, Shrewsbury, MA

Rev. CHARLES BOROWSKI
St. Hedwig, Southbridge, MA

Rev. DAVID R. GAETA
In res., St. Stephen, Worcester, MA

Rev. PETER P. HAMERNIK
St. Stanislaus, West Warren, MA

Rev. BRIAN O'TOOLE
St. Mark, Sutton, MA

Newly Ordained

Rev. RICHARD A. JAKUBAUSKAS

Rev. JOHN M. LIZEWSKI

Rev. JAMES S. MAZZONE

New Listings

Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette Corp.
St. Joseph Church
46 Woodland St.
Fitchburg, MA 01420
Tel: 978-342-7907
Fax: 978-345-7678
Rev. JOSEPH O'NEIL, M.S., Treas. & Contact Person

DIOCESE OF YOUNGSTOWN

Curia Revisions

Dept. of Pastoral and Educational Services
Sr. M. BRENDON ZAJAC, S.N.D.

Office of Youth Ministry
AMY ZEAFLA

Office of Campus Ministry
1424 Horning Rd.
Kent, OH 44240
Tel: 330-678-0240
Rev. JOHN JEREK, Diocesan Dir.

New Listings

Humility House
755 Ohltown Rd.
Austintown, OH 44515

Diocese of Youngstown Catholic Charities Corporation
144 W. Wood St.
Youngstown, OH 44503

Name Change

Humility of Mary Health Partners
(formerly HM Health Services)
Youngstown, OH

The Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of Youngstown, Inc.
(formerly Office of Cemeteries)
Youngstown, OH

EPARCHY OF OUR LADY OF LEBANON OF LOS ANGELES

New Parish Listings

Maronite Catholic Community
Mailing Address:
2049 Parkside Blvd.
Toledo, OH 43607-1597
Tel: 419-531-1421
Rev. MARK GEORGE, S.J., Contact Person

Bishop's Retirement Home
850 Stone Canyon Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90077

Bishop's Retirement Fund
c/o 850 Stone Canyon Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90077

BYZANTINE CATHOLIC METROPOLITAN ARCHDIOCESE OF PITTSBURGH

Curia Appointments

Vicar for Canonical Services
Very Rev. RICHARD J. WHETSTONE, J.C.O.L.

Assistant Chancellor
Deacon VALERIAN M. MICHLIK, J.C.O.L.

Collegiate Judge and Advocate for the Marriage Tribunal
Deacon VALERIAN M. MICHLIK, J.C.O.L.

New Appointments and Assignments

Rev. SERAPHIM J. CHEWNING
St. Michael, Pleasant City, OH

Rev. ROBERT E. HALUS
St. Nicholas, Perryopolis, PA

Rev. ELIAS LOUIS RAFAJ
Holy Ghost, McKees Rocks, PA

Newly Ordained

Rev. ELIAS LOUIS RAFAJ

Permanent Deacons

Deacon VALERIAN M. MICHLIK
Pastoral Assoc., St. John Cathedral, Munhall, PA

Change of Address

St. Nicholas
102 Railroad St.
Perryopolis, PA 15473

PREFECTURE APOSTOLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

Curia Revisions

Prefuncture Apostolic of the Marshall Islands
Tel: 011-692-625-6675
E-mail: catholic@ntamar.com

DIOCESE OF ST. THOMAS IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

New Bishop

Most Rev. GEORGE V. MURRY, S.J.

Retired Bishop

Most Rev. ELLIOTT G. THOMAS

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES OF MEN

Revised Listings

[0730] (L.C.) Legionaires of Christ: U.S. Headquarters: 393 Derby Ave., Orange, CT 06477. Tel: 203-795-2800; Fax: 203-795-2808. Rev. ANTHONY BANNON, L.C., Natl. Dir. *Novitiate and Juniorate,* 475 Oak Ave., Cheshire, CT 06410. Tel: 203-271-0805. Rev. JULIO MARTI, L.C., Rector

[1340] (S.D.V.) Vocationist Fathers (Society of Divine Vocations): Generalate: Via Cortina d'Ampezzo 138 00135 Rome, Italy. Tel: 06-331 2758; Fax: 06-337 3685. Very Rev. RAFFAELE CASTIGLIONE, S.D.V., Supr. Gen.

American Headquaters: 90 Brooklake Rd., Florham Park, NJ 07932. Tel: 973-966-6262; Fax: 973-593-8381. Rev. MARIO MUCCITELLI, S.D.V., Delegate; Rev. LOUIS CAPUTO, S.D.V., Delegation Councillor; Rev. EDGAR da CUNHA, S.D.V., Delegation Councillor

U.S. Foundations: Father Justin Vocationary: 90 Brooklake Rd., Florham Park, NJ 07932. Tel: 973-966-6262; Fax: 973-593-8381. Novitiate House. House of Formation. Retreat Center. Rev. MARIO MUCCITELLI, S.D.V.; Rev. EDGAR da CUNHA, S.D.V., Master of Novices & Religious Supr.; Rev. ROBERT VASS, S.D.V., Spiritual Dir.; Rev. UGO FRARACCIO, S.D.V.

Novices 4; Professed Students 1.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTES OF WOMEN

New Listings

[4155] (M.T.G.) Adorers of the Holy Cross P

Founded in 1670 in Vietnam by Bishop Pierre Lambert de la Motte. First foundation in the United States 1976.

General Motherhouse: *Adorers of the Holy Cross, Holy Cross Convent,* 7408 S.E. Adler, Portland, OR 97215. Tel: 503-254-3284. Sr. MARY KIM PHUONG T. NGUYEN, M.T.G., Supr.

Sisters 14; Novices 5; Candidates 10

Represented in the Archdiocese of Portland, OR and the Diocese of Arlington.

[2182] (I.H.M.) Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Mirinae D

Founded in 1976 by Rev. FRANCIS HAENGMAN TIYENG, Mirinae, Diocese of Suwon, Korea, under the motto, "to the Most Holy Trinity through the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

Motherhouse: Mirinae, Korea

Universal number 395

U.S. Foundation: *St. Mary Preschool,* 423 S. Commonwealth Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90020; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 75867, Los Angeles, CA 90075. Sr. MARY JOHN SHIN, I.H.M., Supr.

Properties owned: Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Mirinae, Los Angeles, CA.

Ministry in retreat work, school, youth and care for the aged. Represented in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

New Listings

Adorers of the Holy Cross
Religious Institutes of Women

Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health Hospital
Archdiocese of Chicago

American Parish Youth Center, Inc.
Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown

Aquinas College, Inc.
Archdiocese of Boston

Archdiocesan Development Appeal
Archdiocese of St. Louis

Archdiocese of Anchorage Priests Pension Trust
Archdiocese of Anchorage

The Archdiocese of Denver Irrevocable Revolving Fund Trust
Archdiocese of Denver

The Archdiocese of Denver Risk Management Property/Casualty
Archdiocese of Denver

The Archdiocese of Denver Welfare Benefits Trust
Archdiocese of Denver

The Asian Catholic News Fund
Archdiocese of New York

Bethany House
Diocese of Corpus Christi

Bethlehem Housing, Inc.
Diocese of St. Petersburg

Bishop Machebeuf High School, Inc.
Archdiocese of Denver

Bishop's Retirement Fund
Eparchy of Our Lady of Lebanon of Los Angeles

Bishop's Retirement Home
Eparchy of Our Lady of Lebanon of Los Angeles

Blessed Sacrament/St. Charles Borromeo
Archdiocese of Newark

Calvary Holding Company, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

Carmelite Communion, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

The Carney Hospital, Inc.
Archdiocese of Boston

Cathedral Affiliated Group at Montclair, Inc.
Archdiocese of Newark

Cathedral Affiliated Group at Orange, Inc.
Archdiocese of Newark

The Cathedral Museum
Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

The Catholic Bible Institute of America
Diocese of Syracuse

The Catholic Endowment Fund Foundation of Galveston-Houston
Diocese of Galveston-Houston

The Catholic Family Foundation of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Inc.
Archdiocese of Baltimore

CHRISTUS Health
Diocese of Galveston-Houston

CHRISTUS Home Health Services of North Texas, Inc.
Diocese of Tyler

Church of the Vietnamese Martyrs
Diocese of Biloxi

Come Lord Jesus
Diocese of Lafayette

*Community of Damien of Molokai, Inc.
Archdiocese of Santa Fe

Cor Mariae Development Fund Corporation
Archdiocese of New York

Cursillo Movement Eastern Vicariate
Diocese of Corpus Christi

Diocese of Youngstown Catholic Charities Corporation
Diocese of Youngstown

Emmaus Ministries, Ltd.
Archdiocese of New York

Emmaus Monastery
Diocese of Grand Rapids

Escuela de Guadalupe
Archdiocese of Denver

Families First Partners, Inc.
Diocese of Nashville

*Fertilitycare Center of Reno, Inc.
Diocese of Reno

Franciscan ElderCare Services/Illinois, Inc.
Archdiocese of Chicago

Franciscans Network
Diocese of Cincinnati

Gerard Place Housing Development Fund Company, Inc.
Diocese of Buffalo

*Greater Lawrence Health Center, Inc.
Archdiocese of Boston

Health Visions Midwest
Diocese of Gary

The Heritage Campaign: Preserving Our Heritage - Securing Our Future
Diocese of Syracuse

Holy Family High School, Inc.
Archdiocese of Denver

*The Hospital Center at Orange, affiliated with Cathedral Healthcare System, Inc.
Archdiocese of Newark

Humility House
Diocese of Youngstown

Illinois Catholic Health Association
Archdiocese of Chicago

The Immaculate Conception Elementary School Endowment Trust
Archdiocese of Baltimore

Immaculate Heart of Mary Home for Children, Inc.
Diocese of Buffalo

Indian Knanaya Catholic Community of Greater New York, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

International Catholic Organizations Information Center, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

KOLBE Association, Inc.
Archdiocese of Boston

La Salle High School Educational Foundation
Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon

Lanteri Charitable Trust
Archdiocese of Boston

LC Pastoral Services, Inc.
Diocese of Providence

Living Word Charitable Trust
Archdiocese of Chicago

Marian Woods, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

Marillac Residence, Inc.
Archdiocese of Boston

Maronite Catholic Community of Toledo, Ohio
Eparchy of Our Lady of Lebanon of Los Angeles

Mary, Queen of Angels, Inc.
Diocese of Nashville

Maternity of Mary/St. Andrew School
Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis

*Mercy Center, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

Mercy Community Housing Georgia
Diocese of Savannah

Mercy Health Services, Inc.
Archdiocese of Baltimore

Mercy Health System of Chicago Liability Self-Insurance Trust
Archdiocese of Chicago

The Metuchen Oratory, Congregation of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri
Diocese of Metuchen

Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette Corp.
Diocese of Worcester

*Montclair Community Hospital
Archdiocese of Newark

Mother Saint Joseph House
Archdiocese of Boston

Mount Assisi Academy Preschool
Diocese of Pittsburgh

New Catholic High School, Inc.
Diocese of Nashville

Notre Dame Ministry Corporation
Archdiocese of St. Louis

Office for International Priests
Archdiocese of Chicago

*Orange Mountain Healthcare, Inc., affiliated with Cathedral Healthcare System, Inc.
Archdiocese of Newark

Our Lady of Fatima Church of Macy
Archdiocese of Omaha

Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center
Diocese of Lafayette

Our Lady of the New Advent Theological Institute
Archdiocese of Denver

Parkway Manor of Dayton's Bluff Health Care Center, Inc.
Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis

Pediatric Research Institute Foundation
Archdiocese of St. Louis

*Priests' for Life
Archdiocese of New York

Prince of Peace/Principe de Paz
Archdiocese of Milwaukee

Regina Apostolorum, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

Rosary Child Development Center
Archdiocese of New Orleans

Sacramentine Sisters (Blessed Sacrament Sisters)
Archdiocese of New York

St. Alexius Medical Center
Archdiocese of Chicago

St. Andrew
Diocese of Palm Beach

St. Catherine Academy
Diocese of Bridgeport

The St. Charles Corporation
Diocese of Rockville Centre

St. Dominic Village
Diocese of Galveston-Houston

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Academy, Ltd.
Archdiocese of Milwaukee

St. Francis Center
Diocese of Cincinnati

St. Francis Church of Humphrey Cemetery Endowment Trust Fund
Archdiocese of Omaha

The St. Francis - Mercy Corporation
Diocese of Rockville Centre

St. Francis Monastery/The Breadline for the Poor, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

Saint John's Foundation, Inc.
Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana

St. Joseph's Center for Prayer
Diocese of Wilmington

St. Margaret of Scotland
Diocese of Wilmington

St. Patrick Apartments II, Inc.
Archdiocese of St. Louis

St. Patrick's International, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

St. Rafael the Archangel
Archdiocese of Milwaukee

St. Rita's Home for Children, Inc.
Diocese of Buffalo

St. Rose of Lima School
Diocese of Nashville

Saint Stephen the Martyr
Archdiocese of Atlanta

St. Vincent de Paul
Diocese of Bismarck

St. Xavier Church Property Corporation
Diocese of Cincinnati

The Samaritan Corporation
Diocese of Rockville Centre

Search Retreats
Diocese of Corpus Christi

Seton Family Center
Diocese of Cincinnati

*Seton Media House, Inc.
Diocese of Charlotte

Sinsinawa Housing, Inc.
Diocese of Madison

Sinsinawa Nursing, Inc.
Diocese of Madison

Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist
Diocese of Lansing

Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Mirinae
Religious Institutes of Women

*Sisters of the Korean Martyrs
Archdiocese of Los Angeles

South Suburban Medical Center
Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis

*SVDP Management, Inc.
Diocese of San Diego

Villa St. Therese, Inc.
Diocese of Green Bay

Youth Ministries for Peace & Justice, Inc.
Archdiocese of New York

Youville Place, Inc.
Archdiocese of Boston

The Official Catholic Directory

– Worldwide Statistics –

The Wordwide Statistics section is arranged by the continent/region listed below and further broken down by country. The section concludes with a world summary by continent/region.

- AFRICA
- ASIA
  - Middle East
  - Far East, South East
- AMERICA
  - Central America
  - Central America—Antilles
  - North America
  - South America
- EUROPE
- OCEANIA
- WORLD SUMMARY

The categories represented in this section are listed below. Figures are reported in thousands and cover the period through December, 1997.

- Diocesan Priests
- Religious Priests
- Permanent Deacons
- Women Religious
- Baptisms
- First Communions
- Confirmations
- Marriages
- Total Catholics
- Total Population

P.J. Kenedy & Sons, publisher of *the Official Catholic Directory*, would like to express appreciation to Monsignor Formenti and Professor Enrico Nenna, Ordinario Di Statistica, Nell' Universita Di Roma "La Sapienza" for his work in compiling the statistics contained in this section.

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
AFRICA											
Algeria	43	61	1	177	37	9	2	1	-	3	29,050
Angola	190	282	-	1,538	246	169,124	72,189	41,593	16,554	6,818	11,570
Benin	254	107	-	689	172	52,395	26,721	23,551	2,175	1,255	5,830
Botswana	7	42	1	42	42	822	150	1,017	171	53	1,530
Burkina Faso	374	144	-	992	115	54,789	22,319	36,482	5,942	1,145	11,090
Burundi	245	77	-	925	130	115,309	38,015	60,472	19,358	3,830	6,190
Cameroon	638	472	17	1,643	671	83,712	46,378	27,345	3,793	3,751	13,940
Cape Verde	15	32	-	104	31	9,278	8,337	913	341	420	438
Central African Republic	138	145	-	370	115	17,317	5,438	6,425	882	688	3,250
Chad	109	131	-	286	99	14,614	4,981	4,359	1,317	512	6,700
Comoros	-	2	-	8	2	16	25	15	6	3	650
Congo	185	89	-	267	126	22,044	12,592	8,409	850	1,564	2,750
Congo, Democratic Republic of the	2,347	1,365	-	6,425	1,259	475,912	229,148	163,420	26,418	24,391	48,040
Cote D'Ivoire	418	267	3	901	243	52,997	22,447	28,187	3,641	1,913	14,300
Djibouti	1	6	-	19	5	11	45	17	2	7	630
Egypt	204	206	-	1,310	215	2,414	2,591	2,381	983	218	62,010
Eritrea	72	217	9	341	93	4,187	5,173	2,117	1,033	131	4,102
Ethiopia	142	271	1	719	192	17,516	10,807	7,750	2,326	390	55,475
Gabon	36	70	1	167	65	7,075	2,064	1,876	245	650	1,140
Gambia	11	12	-	65	52	2,148	815	708	31	33	1,170
Ghana	684	169	2	767	289	50,591	36,594	22,554	3,034	2,341	18,340
Guinea	63	19	-	91	51	2,831	2,127	2,006	288	141	7,610
Guinea-Bissau	11	54	-	132	29	2,100	2,100	650	130	132	1,110
Guinea, Equatoriale	43	52	1	222	53	10,503	9,358	2,196	204	374	420
Kenya	860	877	1	3,773	607	221,301	203,435	127,609	15,290	6,639	33,140
Lesotho	51	83	-	600	78	28,147	27,105	21,300	2,906	774	2,130
Liberia	26	26	4	42	51	3,593	2,165	1,615	74	99	2,880
Libya	4	11	-	78	2	120	65	53	31	50	5,780
Madagascar	376	581	-	3,144	291	117,809	59,641	31,877	14,374	3,351	15,850
Malawi	272	158	-	717	162	98,074	53,439	78,818	13,814	2,352	10,440
Mali	71	83	-	206	42	2,827	1,377	1,567	264	110	11,480

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
AFRICA (continued)											
Mauritania	2	10	-	37	6	18	24	20	-	5	2,390
Mauritius	62	28	-	273	49	6,285	6,675	6,301	2,052	299	1,150
Morocco	15	45	-	272	49	69	14	28	16	25	27,310
Mozambique	88	328	1	881	277	93,235	20,326	21,153	14,362	3,087	18,270
Namibia	13	58	40	288	67	6,122	9,005	3,745	630	275	1,610
Niger	4	37	-	90	21	520	323	520	55	20	9,790
Nigeria	2,494	640	5	2,968	1,528	515,603	315,831	174,348	42,843	13,483	118,370
Reunion	57	46	6	377	76	10,948	10,712	10,242	2,134	560	670
Rwanda	284	131	1	1,084	132	105,317	53,222	90,272	14,433	3,322	5,880
Sahara, Western	-	3	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	350
Saint Helena	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	2	1	-	7
Sao Tome and Principe	-	12	-	39	12	2,738	503	211	78	104	126
Senegal	200	148	-	657	86	14,317	8,654	9,663	776	593	8,800
Seychelles	11	4	-	59	17	1,290	1,360	1,455	113	70	78
Sierra Leone	52	70	-	62	37	2,477	1,177	884	83	138	4,430
Somalia	1	4	-	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	10,220
South Africa	398	749	185	2,964	746	53,525	33,483	25,349	6,771	3,104	43,340
Sudan	188	123	4	283	104	40,158	15,077	11,558	501	2,347	27,900
Swaziland	8	32	-	58	15	730	780	210	67	50	910
Tanzania	1,379	714	-	6,720	769	218,308	130,549	104,783	27,117	7,924	31,510
Togo	234	109	-	591	122	42,057	29,033	25,482	1,347	1,055	4,320
Tunisia	17	21	-	173	13	17	34	14	5	22	9,220
Uganda	1,111	335	1	2,796	384	284,770	124,723	96,625	12,722	8,793	20,440
Zambia	217	376	-	1,322	276	54,934	31,600	27,233	5,941	2,358	8,480
Zimbabwe	148	270	13	1,096	142	37,204	18,467	17,106	4,257	1,099	12,290
TOTAL AFRICA	14,873	10,406	297	49,854	10,497	3,130,227	1,719,215	1,334,488	272,781	112,871	756,896
NORTH AMERICA											
Bermuda	1	7	1	4	6	109	92	98	26	9	58
Canada	6,047	4,229	818	26,620	5,143	154,509	139,176	129,320	36,884	13,189	30,290
Greenland	-	-	-	2	1	1	2	-	-	-	56

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
NORTH AMERICA (continued)											
Saint Pierre and Miquelon	-	2	-	7	3	72	70	65	23	6	6
United States	32,167	17,850	11,724	86,377	19,588	1,093,947	838,028	588,637	277,887	58,078	267,900
TOTAL NORTH AMERICA	38,215	22,088	12,543	113,010	24,741	1,248,638	977,368	718,120	314,820	71,282	298,310
CENTRAL AMERICA											
Belize	15	23	-	71	13	3,126	1,422	2,278	504	133	230
Costa Rica	510	236	1	923	241	89,173	56,184	48,238	26,591	2,891	3,270
El Salvador	379	213	1	1,295	315	83,135	53,520	44,586	7,359	5,530	5,910
Guatemala	340	576	3	1,627	412	348,384	152,308	130,327	58,900	8,960	10,520
Honduras	154	173	-	505	153	72,139	31,046	19,453	6,954	5,822	6,340
Mexico	9,686	3,555	558	26,846	5,462	1,994,513	1,150,972	1,016,280	408,684	89,091	96,400
Nicaragua	235	176	45	922	223	66,944	43,297	29,837	7,101	3,877	4,350
Panama	166	230	54	559	161	37,766	19,731	14,147	2,489	2,349	2,720
TOTAL CENTRAL AMERICA	11,485	5,182	662	32,748	6,980	2,695,180	1,508,480	1,305,146	518,582	118,653	129,740
CENTRAL AMERICA–Antilles											
Anguilla	-	1	1	-	1	2	4	-	3	-	7
Antigua and Barbuda	3	2	4	9	2	97	86	-	28	8	64
Aruba	4	4	-	6	9	936	546	470	139	60	71
Bahamas	13	16	9	27	27	2,101	413	322	165	31	288
Barbados	3	9	1	11	6	206	122	85	118	10	260
Cayman Islands	1	-	-	2	1	56	23	11	33	4	33
Cuba	164	142	36	501	263	89,403	8,286	3,028	1,435	4,825	11,060
Dominica	6	33	-	27	16	968	984	464	123	60	75
Dominican Republic	300	394	181	1,492	410	95,566	52,921	39,842	3,976	7,240	8,100
Grenada	4	16	4	31	20	806	768	346	106	54	91
Guadeloupe	42	16	4	173	45	5,133	3,700	3,850	923	398	420
Haiti	336	257	3	1,034	244	121,473	62,332	21,577	6,935	6,509	7,490
Jamaica	55	45	29	188	80	1,239	679	397	204	109	2,550
Martinique	37	27	-	218	47	4,122	5,803	1,790	310	367	409
Montserrat	-	1	-	-	1	24	7	9	1	-	4

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
CENTRAL AMERICA-Antilles (cont.)											
Netherlands Antilles	13	16	-	60	28	2,736	1,314	1,138	210	190	230
Puerto Rico	396	390	390	1,167	324	40,412	24,196	20,878	7,477	3,115	3,770
St. Kittis and Nevis	-	4	-	7	4	49	38	41	6	5	46
St. Lucia	17	14	8	50	23	2,336	2,673	1,374	252	115	147
St.Vincent and the Grenadines	5	4	-	12	6	168	141	59	20	10	106
Trinidad and Tobago	42	72	-	182	62	4,975	3,260	2,628	754	413	1,310
Turks and Caicos Islands	1	-	-	-	2	13	-	-	-	1	15
Virgin Islands (British)	1	1	-	1	2	49	38	41	6	1	11
Virgin Islands (United States)	11	5	22	14	8	437	304	207	119	30	102
TOTAL CENTRAL AMERICA–Antilles	1,454	1,469	692	5,212	1,631	373,307	168,638	98,557	23,343	23,555	36,659
SOUTH AMERICA											
Argentina	3,532	2,345	407	10,773	2,596	569,455	390,052	265,985	105,024	32,088	35,670
Bolivia	394	664	45	2,108	542	176,897	165,659	57,519	29,253	6,887	7,770
Brazil	8,204	7,373	818	35,852	8,253	2,173,036	1,205,862	808,877	388,558	137,570	159,880
Chile	1,062	1,204	473	5,665	926	175,932	107,814	75,938	38,281	11,443	14,620
Colombia	5,053	2,263	114	17,983	3,296	780,547	566,427	364,246	106,714	32,503	36,160
Ecuador	975	820	46	4,838	1,109	248,333	173,178	114,141	32,074	11,203	11,940
Falkland Islands (Malvinas)	-	2	-	2	1	7	2	-	2	1	4
French Guiana	6	33	4	85	27	2,053	-	1,097	137	128	160
Guyana	4	47	-	48	24	1,698	707	921	250	87	850
Paraguay	248	411	88	1,262	323	100,908	83,212	55,905	17,668	4,432	5,090
Peru	1,302	1,203	63	5,390	1,401	368,684	230,374	171,062	50,401	22,043	24,370
Suriname	5	15	-	23	27	1,689	1,227	1,128	100	92	440
Uruguay	248	288	60	1,513	229	37,459	14,038	3,227	5,515	2,548	3,280
Venezuela	1,308	1,111	67	4,346	1,149	417,045	207,822	158,643	31,778	21,241	23,210
TOTAL SOUTH AMERICA	22,341	17,779	2,185	89,888	19,903	5,053,743	3,146,374	2,078,689	805,755	282,266	323,444
TOTAL AMERICA	73,495	46,518	16,082	240,858	53,255	9,370,868	5,800,860	4,200,512	1,662,500	495,756	788,153
ASIA–Middle East											
Afghanistan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22,130

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
ASIA–Middle East (continued)											
Cyprus	6	11	-	43	13	79	70	58	31	17	770
Iran	5	9	10	21	19	87	97	41	25	12	60,690
Iraq	104	26	7	353	82	4,011	4,415	3,935	1,119	275	21,180
Israel	76	308	4	1,045	97	1,778	1,005	888	829	106	5,830
Jordan	58	22	-	250	64	925	926	903	361	71	5,770
Lebanon	740	622	1	2,918	993	15,775	17,025	15,875	6,792	1,967	3,140
Syria	174	74	11	395	204	2,562	3,918	2,501	1,239	309	14,950
Turkey	15	49	4	115	52	148	105	96	56	32	63,750
TOTAL ASIA–Middle East	1,178	1,121	37	5,140	1,524	25,365	27,561	24,297	10,452	2,789	198,210
ASIA–Far East, South East											
Armenia	1	16	-	18	29	343	344	343	29	147	3,640
Azerbaijan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,630
Bahrain	2	3	-	7	1	188	197	148	53	30	620
Bangladesh	138	130	-	976	76	7,145	4,470	4,311	1,631	248	122,010
Bhutan	-	-	-	10	-	3	1	-	1	-	1,860
Brunei Darussalam	1	1	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	4	310
Cambodia	3	26	-	45	-	50	-	-	-	26	10,520
China	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	1,220,900
Georgie	2	8	-	22	27	190	296	165	76	100	5,430
Hong-Kong	71	266	2	559	59	4,323	-	2,702	1,308	240	6,500
India	10,176	7,477	8	76,542	7,745	373,827	290,776	216,291	109,322	17,211	955,220
Indonesia	930	1,748	15	6,691	1,071	198,830	96,220	82,983	40,981	5,686	201,390
Japan	540	1,266	1	6,635	876	8,970	4,571	5,392	3,993	502	125,640
Kazakhstan	26	17	-	47	60	1,166	685	226	154	300	16,830
Korea, Democratic People's Republic of	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	22,840
Korea, Republic of	1,980	388	-	7,421	1,099	148,082	40,504	67,080	24,864	3,631	45,990
Kuwait	3	6	1	12	4	595	309	339	74	156	1,810
Kyrgyzstan	-	4	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	27	4,640
Laos	18	-	1	79	29	906	313	522	172	36	5,190
Macau	30	40	-	173	11	394	296	250	98	20	420

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
Malaysia	173	46	2	562	143		7,702	11,232		691	21,670
Maldives					-	21,724	-	-	4,394	-	270
Mongolia	-	3	-	11	-	22	18	11	1	3	2,390
Myanmar	446	30	-	1,116	263	28,296	13,897	17,124	3,998	559	46,400
Nepal	5	37	-	89	22	304	52	57	26	6	22,590
Oman	1	6	-	-	4	220	154	179	22	52	2,400
Pakistan	151	156	-	745	117	18,984	15,006	10,244	7,505	1,062	138,160
Philippines	4,664	2,333	4	9,676	2,664	1,712,736	975,526	720,751	264,954	61,109	73,530
Qatar	1	1	1	-	1	89	164	98	9	60	570
Russian Federation (in Asia)	35	32	-	70	183	400	263	204	1,920	1,000	41,111
Saudi Arabia	1	5	-	16	5	514	304	90	3	641	19,490
Singapore	77	55	-	233	30	3,760	-	2,350	548	140	3,740
Sri Lanka	568	308	-	2,237	384	26,052	23,282	21,847	10,498	1,238	18,550
Taiwan	215	440	-	1,095	445	3,729	2,290	1,889	1,316	309	22,840
Tajikistan	-	3	-	5	2	15	5	-	1	-	6,050
Thailand	362	236	1	1,453	331	6,796	3,632	4,549	2,167	260	60,600
Timor	40	72	-	202	31	19,906	7,614	9,675	3,801	764	891
Turkmenistan	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	4,240
United Arab Emirates	3	16	-	40	5	959	1,355	632	161	155	2,580
Uzbekistan	-	4	-	4	3	5	4	-	3	4	23,440
Vietnam	1,948	346	5	6,009	2,141	141,360	63,987	86,306	27,252	6,080	76,550
Yemen	-	4	-	28	4	4	1	9	1	3	16,480
TOTAL ASIA–Far East, South East	22,611	15,531	41	122,829	17,871	2,730,887	1,554,238	1,267,999	511,336	102,505	3,363,932
TOTAL ASIA	23,789	16,652	78	127,969	19,395	2,756,252	1,581,799	1,292,296	521,788	105,294	3,562,142
EUROPE											
Albania	29	68	1	277	132	7,523	2,931	2,634	1,001	634	3,420
Andorra	13	6	1	13	7	425	402	487	142	59	63
Austria	2,819	1,974	351	6,701	3,055	67,110	76,330	65,245	19,812	6,212	8,070
Belarus	122	132	-	283	357	7,338	9,179	4,194	4,497	1,090	10,220
Belgium	5,442	3,366	506	17,734	3,919	82,567	78,112	69,461	34,489	8,274	10,190
Bosnia and Hercegovina	216	343	-	542	281	7,207	6,224	4,892	2,963	454	3,780

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
Bulgaria	14	30	1	78	53	427	564	326	168	85	8,310
Croatia	1,436	803	-	3,622	1,521	52,205	53,756	61,514	19,237	3,758	4,500
Czech Republic	1,301	555	131	2,484	3,152	28,067	16,205	7,704	7,854	4,107	10,300
Denmark	46	53	2	240	50	660	358	408	155	35	5,280
Estonia	8	5	-	15	8	61	65	4	13	4	1,460
Faeroe Islands	-	-	1	7	1	1	-	-	-	-	43
Finland	5	15	2	36	7	187	127	208	61	7	5,140
France	20,913	6,287	1,284	52,872	27,862	415,873	222,092	76,912	124,425	47,420	58,610
Germany	15,518	4,733	1,964	42,033	12,621	262,633	296,136	204,393	75,821	28,220	82,070
Gibraltar	13	-	-	5	5	339	274	254	70	23	27
Great Britain	4,516	2,035	419	9,255	3,155	83,159	75,472	48,793	17,972	5,233	56,497
Greece	50	45	2	127	64	663	274	326	451	63	10,520
Hungary	1,999	503	35	1,659	2,214	56,190	40,554	25,335	16,933	6,557	10,150
Iceland	5	6	-	50	4	63	38	34	25	3	270
Ireland	3,473	2,408	-	9,656	1,297	66,096	69,311	76,457	17,916	4,541	6,049
Italy	36,566	18,933	1,896	114,775	25,806	477,662	506,205	506,044	234,106	55,916	57,520
Latvia	88	21	1	80	214	6,323	5,819	3,820	1,547	410	2,470
Liechtenstein	16	10	-	62	10	316	332	347	83	25	31
Lithuania	658	95	1	998	649	35,470	44,926	21,369	13,258	3,279	3,800
Luxembourg	215	80	5	734	275	3,665	2,500	2,300	751	368	420
Macedonia	58	2	-	122	30	767	531	850	378	85	2,190
Malta	491	451	-	1,318	80	4,744	5,380	5,511	2,113	368	398
Moldova	6	7	-	20	9	130	95	-	42	20	4,310
Monaco	13	8	1	22	6	280	250	180	88	27	30
Netherlands	1,664	2,599	232	13,216	1,683	46,124	43,449	34,265	13,975	5,590	15,600
Norway	23	40	2	214	32	682	575	371	192	43	4,410
Poland	20,485	5,950	31	25,554	9,723	410,749	537,287	509,717	177,000	36,874	38,650
Portugal	3,273	976	94	6,943	4,359	102,518	76,897	52,738	52,735	9,026	9,800
Romania	1,425	165	1	1,196	1,628	10,671	14,510	14,741	6,305	2,572	22,570
Russian Federation (in Europe)	48	110	-	217	93	964	856	316	431	350	105,989
San Marino	9	19	1	23	13	270	259	269	111	26	26
Slovakia	1,752	503	5	3,101	1,440	50,375	57,237	39,457	17,812	3,571	5,380

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
EUROPE (continued)											
Slovenia	836	301	7	805	801	15,758	16,929	16,155	4,878	1,629	1,990
Spain	18,976	9,261	161	63,139	22,102	295,119	301,119	179,969	149,246	36,790	39,320
Sweden	60	71	15	247	38	1,145	761	763	251	166	8,850
Switzerland	1,949	1,392	85	6,978	1,691	32,892	20,672	25,644	12,906	3,289	7,090
Ukraine	1,889	405	4	910	3,126	27,476	31,299	26,194	15,554	5,635	50,640
Yugoslavia	157	37	1	330	238	3,796	3,449	3,679	1,366	475	7,968
TOTAL EUROPE	148,595	64,803	7,243	388,693	133,811	2,666,690	2,619,741	2,094,280	1,049,133	283,313	684,421
OCEANIA											
American Samoa	9	1	19	14	10	386	218	14	51	10	56
Australia	2,074	1,355	42	8,783	1,408	70,495	54,459	58,217	19,247	5,323	18,530
Cook Islands	4	4	-	10	15	74	47	48	27	3	18
Fiji	23	90	-	176	34	1,912	1,271	1,398	409	82	810
French Polynesia	14	22	20	70	85	1,370	982	1,224	197	89	228
Guam	25	15	9	120	23	2,682	1,502	747	220	120	142
Kiribati	7	11	-	82	23	1,893	606	321	208	43	79
Marianas	14	28	-	29	11	1,018	172	154	58	56	63
Marshall Islands	-	6	-	19	4	137	145	31	17	4	50
Micronesia	10	31	38	57	20	1,835	610	1,250	272	57	111
Nauru	-	1	2	5	1	107	70	144	20	4	9
New Caledonia	9	35	3	136	28	2,051	2,090	1,063	324	110	200
New Zealand	369	250	1	1,183	279	8,217	5,807	5,083	1,418	466	3,760
Niue	-	-	-	2	1	3	8	18	-	-	2
Palau	2	2	-	7	1	189	50	30	9	8	17
Papua New Guinea	136	382	8	842	374	43,193	23,138	21,547	4,738	1,474	4,210
Solomon Islands	19	32	-	111	29	2,568	2,022	1,728	332	78	400
Tokelau Islands	1	-	1	3	2	15	14	7	7	1	2
Tonga	9	9	-	67	12	526	248	478	89	15	95
Tuvalu Island	-	1	-	-	1	4	2	2	-	-	9
Vanuatu	13	14	1	66	16	564	-	510	92	26	180
Wake Island	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-

(totals in thousands)

	Diocesan Priests	Religious Priests	Permanent Deacons	Women Religious	Total Parishes	Baptisms	First Communions	Confirmations	Marriages	Total Catholics	Total Population
OCEANIA (continued)											
Wallis and Futuna Islands	6	3	-	46	5	296	358	385	58	14	14
Western Samoa	24	16	15	76	28	1,519	736	269	258	37	170
TOTAL OCEANIA	2,736	2,291	125	11,814	2,373	139,149	93,601	94,385	27,742	7,973	28,929
WORLD SUMMARY											
TOTAL AFRICA	14,873	10,406	297	49,854	10,497	3,130,227	1,719,215	1,334,488	272,781	112,871	756,896
TOTAL NORTH AMERICA	38,215	22,088	12,543	113,010	24,741	1,248,638	977,368	718,120	314,820	71,282	298,310
TOTAL CENTRAL AMERICA	11,485	5,182	662	32,748	6,980	2,695,180	1,508,480	1,305,146	518,582	118,653	129,740
TOTAL CENTRAL AMERICA (Antilles)	1,454	1,469	692	5,212	1,631	373,307	168,638	98,557	23,343	23,555	36,659
TOTAL SOUTH AMERICA	22,341	17,779	2,185	89,888	19,903	5,053,743	3,146,374	2,078,689	805,755	282,266	323,444
TOTAL AMERICA	73,495	46,518	16,082	240,858	53,255	9,370,868	5,800,860	4,200,512	1,662,500	495,756	788,153
TOTAL ASIA (Middle East)	1,178	1,121	37	5,140	1,524	25,365	27,561	24,297	10,452	2,789	198,210
TOTAL ASIA (Far East, South East)	22,611	15,531	41	122,829	17,871	2,730,887	1,554,238	1,267,999	511,336	102,505	3,363,932
TOTAL ASIA	23,789	16,652	78	127,969	19,395	2,756,252	1,581,799	1,292,296	521,788	105,294	3,562,142
TOTAL EUROPE	148,595	64,803	7,243	388,693	133,811	2,666,690	2,619,741	2,094,280	1,049,133	283,313	684,421
TOTAL OCEANIA	2,736	2,291	125	11,814	2,411	139,149	93,601	94,385	27,742	7,973	29,155
TOTAL WORLD	**263,488**	**140,670**	**23,825**	**819,188**	**219,369**	**18,063,186**	**11,815,216**	**9,015,961**	**3,533,944**	**1,005,207**	**5,820,767**

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THE OFFICIAL CATHOLIC DIRECTORY PRODUCTS & SERVICES GUIDE TABLE OF CONTENTS

AUDIO & VIDEO 1R
Cassettes, Audio & Video 1r
Loudspeaker Systems 1r

BUSINESS & FINANCE 2r
Church Registers/Parish Office Forms 2r
Commemorative Keepsakes 3r
Computers & Software 3r
Consultants 7r
Financial Services 8r
Fund-Raising Services 8r
Fund-Raising Supplies 16r
Insurance 18r
Investment Advisors 19r
Investment Management 19r
Mutual Funds 20r
Office Equipment & Supplies 20r
Charitable Clearinghouse 21r
Trust and Custody Services 21r

CHURCH FURNISHINGS 21r
Altars, Tabernacles, etc. 25r
Antiques, Religious 27r
Art, Statuary & Decorations 28r
Baptismal Fonts 33r
Bells, Carillons, etc. 34r
Benches, Lecterns, Pews 36r
Bishop's Regalia 37r
Interior Design/Restoration 38r
Lamps & Lighting 39r
Liturgical Design 41r
Millennium Art 41r
Mosaics 41r
Organs & Pianos 42r
Player Pianos 45r
Pew Cushions 45r
Plaques & Memorials 45r
Tables & Chairs 48r

CLERICAL APPAREL 48r
Clergy Shirts 51r
Robes, Vestments, etc 51r

CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE & RENOVATION 55r
Architects 57r
Artists & Decorators 58r
Bell Towers & Steeples 62r
Capital Campaigns 62r
Church Signs & Banners 62r
Conservation 63r
Doors & Partitions 64r
Faceted Glass 64r
General Contractors 64r
Monumental Church Entrances 65r
Restoration/Refinishing 66r
Roofing 69r
Stained Glass 69r

EDUCATION 75r
Educational Opportunities 76r
Educational Systems & Software 77r
Instructional Management & Student Record Systems 77r
Ministry Opportunities 78r
Musical Instruments 78r
Spiritual Enrichment 78r
Tuition Financing 78r

EMPLOYMENT 80r
Air Force Chaplain Service 80r

LITURGICAL & CHURCH GOODS 80r
Altar Breads 83r
Altar Linens, Laces 83r
Bible Study Software 84r
Bibles, Hymnals, Missalettes 84r
Books & Religious Articles 85r
Bulletins & Calendars 85r
Candles, Incense 86r
Chalices, Crosses & Metal Ware 88r
Christening & Communion Apparel 91r
Choir Robes 91r
Church Registers 92r
Clip Art 93r
Fabric Art Hangings & Tapestries 93r
Glassware 94r
Gold & Silver Plating, Brass Restoration & Repairs 94r
Offering Envelopes 95r
Sacred Vessels 98r
Stationery & Greeting Cards 100r
Stewardship 101r
Stock, Custom & Promotion Specialty Items 102r

PUBLISHERS 102r
Books & Religious Articles 104r
Magazines & Journals 105r
Music Publishers 106r
Parish Directories 107r
Photography 107r
Sunday Bulletins 108r
Translations & Editing 108r
Yearbooks 108r
Website Hosting & Development 109r

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS & ORGANIZATIONS 109r
Fraternal Organizations 109r

SCHOOL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT 110r
School Uniforms 110r

SPECIAL CARE FACILITIES 111r
Cemetery Merchandise 113r

TRAVEL & TOURISM 113r
Church, Missionary Travels 118r
Conference Centers 118r
Pilgrimages 118r
Shrines 123r

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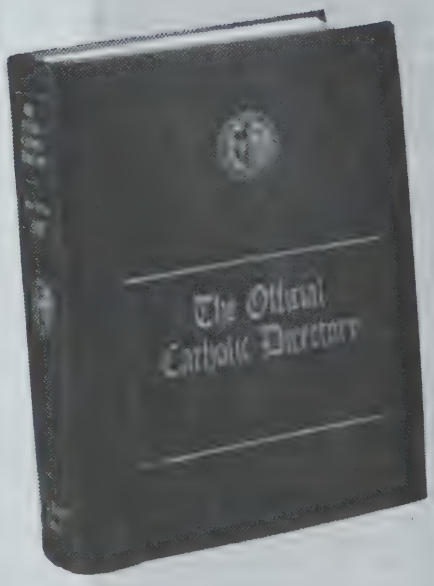
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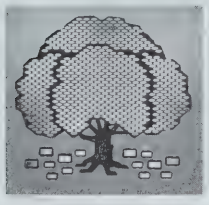
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* Free mailing list maintenance
* Flexible Contribution Programs
* Noah's™ youth envelopes
* A.C.T. (Automatic Contribution Transfer)
* EnTuition™ tuition collection programs
* Stewardship - Sacrificial Giving Campaigns
* Capital Campaigns

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The Catholic Software Co.

THE CATHOLIC SOFTWARE CO.
3768 Rocky River Dr., Suite 313
Cleveland, OH 44111-4050
Tel.: 800-428-3640; FAX: 216-671-1668

Personnel:
Rob Rhodes.....President
Peggy Torgerson

Type of Business:
Offering software management solutions to Catholic parishes since 1991. Easy-to-use Window 95, Windows NT, Windows and Macintosh software products. Network ready at no additional cost! Software products available:
- Census, ministry, contribution & stewardship management
- Pledge campaign management
- Financial management: General Ledger with preloaded diocesan chart of accounts; Accounts Payable; Payroll
- School tuition and religious education management

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Tel.: 800-989-CAVE / 516-676-1231; FAX: 516-676-9695
email: caveco33@aol.com
Website: www.churchconstruction.com/caveco/

Personnel:
Gregory P. Cave.....President

Type of Business:
Our company is a fourth-generation business whose specialty is in the ecclesiastical interior design and restoration field. Our staff prides itself in the complete restoration and decoration of the smallest chapel to the largest cathedral, offering such unique services and products as our "Tree of Life" for fund raising, and electrical devotional candle stands. Our true specialty is the personalized service we are committed to bring our customers in the professional fashion they deserve.
We specialize in:
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- Electric Devotional Candles
- Painting & Decorating
- Poor Boxes
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- Gold Leaf
- Statuary & Sculpture; Repair & Restoration
- Challices & Ciboria; 24 Karat Gold Plating

C|C|S

COMMUNITY COUNSELLING SERVICE CO., INC.
350 Fifth Avenue, Suite 7210
New York, NY 10118
Tel.: 800-223-6733; FAX: 212-967-6451
Website: www.ccsfundraising.com

Personnel:
William B. Hanrahan .....President
Robert Kissane Executive .....Vice President
Patrick W. Moughan .....Managing Director, Midwest Division
Joseph F. X. Lee .....Vice President

Type of Business:
CCS celebrates over 50 years of service to the Church. We have become one of the largest, most widely recommended fund raising firms in the world. CCS has successfully planned and managed fund raising campaigns for a variety of Catholic dioceses, parishes, universities, colleges, high schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, social service agencies, seminaries and religious communities. Regional offices in Chicago, San Francisco, London, Toronto and Dublin. Call 1-800-223-6733 for an estimate of your potential.

COOKBOOK PUBLISHERS, INC.
10800 Lakeview Avenue
Lenexa, KS 66219
Tel.: 800-227-7282; 913-492-5900; FAX: 913-492-5947
Website: www.cookbookpublishers.com

Personnel:
Kevin Derry .....President
Stephanie Jones .....Customer Service Manager

Type of Business:
Cookbook Publishers, Inc. has been producing personalized community cookbooks for more than 50 years. Our step-by-step Cookbook Publishing Kit makes it easy to turn your church's favorite recipes into $500, $1000 or more. Quality personalized cookbooks are our specialty - and your success is backed by our guarantee. Call toll-free for a Cookbook Publishing Kit which includes a sample cookbook with more than 200 delicious recipes. Or, visit our website at www.cookbookpublishers.com.

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209 South 19th Street
Omaha, NE 68102
Tel.: 800-456-9902; FAX: 402-341-8590
email: cosgriff@navix.net
Website: www.cosgriffco.com

Personnel:
Michael J. Fitzpatrick.....President & CEO
Janet Wilson.....Vice President, Administration
Richard Spitler.....Vice President, Field Operations
M.J. Fitzpatrick, Jr.....Director of Marketing
John Keeley.....Vice President, Sales Training

Type of Business:
Established in 1960, The Cosgriff Company provides a time proven, successful approach to fund-raising and capital campaigns. We are specialists in leadership motivation, fund-raising education, donor participation strategy and low-key solicitation. We provide on-site direction and executive supervision during your campaign as well as consultative service before and after the campaign ñ a total service program. The Cosgriff Company has been an outstanding leader in Catholic projects all around the country, having raised over $3 billion for our clients through the years. We can make it happen for you!

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FUNDRAISING

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Website: www.cunneenfundraising.com

Personnel:
Frank J. Cunneen.....President
John F. Cunneen.....Vice President
James F. Cunneen.....Director of Operations
Daniel J. Wendt.....Mid-Western Director
Kevin R. Mancini.....Mid-Atlantic Director

Type of Business:
Our company began serving Catholic parishes in 1981. Our approach is to provide the most effective, innovative and creative fundraising campaigns for client Catholic parishes. All our services, whether Offertory Enhancement, Stewardship, In-Pew Capital Campaigns or On-Site Capital Campaigns are infused with a commitment to providing fundraising that is firmly grounded in the principles of Biblical Stewardship. Over the past seventeen years, Cunneen has assisted over 5,000 Catholic parishes in all 50 states and Canada.

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DDI

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTION INC.
1539 Franklin Avenue
Mineola, NY 11501
Tel.: 516-747-0100; 800-253-1305; FAX: 516-747-0103

Personnel:
William McGuire.....President
Charles P. McCormack.....Vice President
Thomas P. Murphy.....Vice President

Type of Business:
DDI has been serving the Catholic market since 1961. It organizes and conducts campaigns of every type, with goals ranging from $50,000 to multi-million dollars. Fees are based on time and service. A financial analysis precedes a formal proposal. A resume of the assigned consultant is furnished prior to the signed agreement. A team concept assures the client of continutity and personalized attention. Geographically, DDI has worked in 49 of the 50 states, South America, Africa and India.

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Austin, TX 78753
Tel.: 800-633-1122;
FAX: 512-835-0886

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Personnel:
Carl Galant.....President
Kevin Stapleton.....Executive Vice President
Vicki Wells Bedard.....Director, PDS Department

Type of Business:
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Parish Data Systems, Inc.® certified, licensed vendor. Quality church, school and religious education management software. Training, installation, newsletter, custom reports, data transfers, scanning services, CASS certification, and more!
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Stewardship Division
428 E. Fourth St., Ste. 100
Charlotte, NC 28202
Tel.: 800-313-1645; FAX: 704-342-1700
www.firstcounsel.com

Personnel:
Fred E. Beeson .....Chairman & CEO
Robert J. Simonds .....Chairman, FCI International and President, North Group
Dallas Mackey .....Chairman, Executive Committee
Alan W. Lee .....President

Type of Business:
First Counsel, Inc. provides comprehensive fundraising counsel to the non-profit sector. The STEWARDSHIP COUNSEL DIVISION was created by FCI to meet the unique fundraising needs of churches and church-related organizations. Clients like our customized approach. They know they can count on us for creative counsel.

First Counsel has helped these Catholic institutions achieve their fundraising objectives:
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- St. Anthony Hospital Foundation — Oklahoma City, OK
- St. Mary's Hospital Foundation — Knoxville, TN
- St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation — Asheville, NC
- Diocese of Greensburg — Greensburg, PA
- Christ Church Cathedral — Louisville, KY
- St. Mary's Catholic Church — Greenville, SC
- Charlotte Catholic High School — Charlotte, NC

FCI is a national network of experienced consultants helping clients meet development needs with innovative, client-sensitive, cost-effective funding solutions. You can rely on First Counsel.

GRAHAM-PELTON CONSULTING
16 Maple Street, Suite 5
Summit, NJ 07901
Tel.: 800-562-3695; FAX: 908-608-1520
Website: www.grahampelton.com

Type of Business:
Graham-Pelton Consulting is a full-service fund-raising and non-profit management firm specializing in capital campaigns for religious, healthcare, educational and social service organizations. Graham-Pelton offers a team of seasoned fund-raising and public relations executives who have raised over 385 million dollars for the Catholic community including Catholic colleges, universities, secondary schools, dioceses and parishes. Graham-Pelton provides resident campaign management as well as a full range of consulting services.

GUIDANCE IN GIVING, INC.
225 Snedecor Ave.
Bayport, NY 11705
Tel.: 888-757-5444; FAX: 516-472-6109

8164 Sea Water Path
Columbia, MD 21045
Tel.: 888-869-5522; FAX: 410-799-9155

550 Camino De La Reina, Ste. 310
San Diego, CA 92108
Tel.: 800-993-3335; FAX: 619-491-0402

79 Curtis Street #1
Somerville, MA 02144
Tel.: 800-281-6770; FAX: 617-629-0530

Personnel:
Michael R. Cusack.....President
Joseph W. Zamorano.....Executive Vice President
Michael V. Goodwin .....Executive Vice President

Type of Business:
Guidance In Giving is a Catholic Development and Stewardship firm specializing in Diocesan and Parish capital campaigns, annual appeals, and stewardship programs. Additionally, the firm assists Catholic schools with their development and fund raising programs. Executives of the firm have been conducting successful campaigns since 1980 and understand and respect the Mission of the Church. We welcome the opportunity to spend a day at your diocese, parish or school to discuss your development and stewardship efforts. We will prepare an honest objective appraisal of your program at no cost to you. If you are considering counsel, please call one of our office locations.

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HANK BRANDT ASSOCIATES, INC.
6675 E. 22nd Street
Tucson, AZ 85710
Tel.: 520-745-9905; FAX: 520-747-7774

Personnel:
Bruce Brandt .....Director of Fund Raising

Type of Business:
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HARVEST DEVELOPMENT, INC.
200 Executive Way
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082
Tel.: 888-828-9250; 904-543-0117; FAX: 904-285-1002

Personnel:
Paul K. D'Alessandro .....C.F.R.E., Chairman
John P. Alves .....President

Type of Business:
Harvest Development is a national, full service Catholic fundraising and professional consulting firm. We specialize in parish and school work with comprehensive services including development audits, feasibility studies, strategic planning, campaign preparation, campaign implementation, solicitation and solicitation training. We have personnel located throughout the country to serve you.

John V. McCarthy
and Associates

JOHN V. McCARTHY & ASSOCIATES INC.
16250 Northland Dr., Ste. 200
Southfield, MI 48075-5266
Tel.: 800-444-1840; FAX: 248-552-0857

Personnel:
Frank J. Krajca .....Vice President Marketing
Thomas A. Parker .....Vice President Operations
Joseph H. Schram.....Vice President

Type of Business:
Specialists in fund-raising: exclusively for Catholic parishes, dioceses, schools and other institutions. Individual program timetables are designed to allow for the composition of the parish or institution. Established in 1954, we have completed over 4,100 programs. We charge a flat fee with no additional costs for travel or living expenses. Our assigned Account Executive is on site full-time, except for small parish programs which can be designed on a consultation basis. We provide unmatched follow-up service for all clients.



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email: kpfrc@aol.com
Website: www.kpfrc.com

Personnel:
Joe Kelly .....President & CEO
Al Kelly .....Executive Director (C.F.R.E.)
Paul Kelly .....Vice President, Operations
Kevin Kelly .....Vice President, Campaign Development

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We offer a variety of innovative financial-growth services to help you remove the fiscal barriers to your mission:
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Website: http://www.kirbysmith.com
email: kirbysmith@aol.com

Personnel:
C. Eugene Musser.....President
Karl T. Frick .....Director Ministry Development

Type of Business:
Since our founding in 1938, Kirby-Smith Associates has served more than 5,000 parishes and schools, and has raised over two billion dollars. Our campaigns include detailed on-site counseling, organizational guidance, comprehensive materials, as well as long-term consultation and stewardship training. We offer a full range of services to better meet the needs of your parish or school; Capital and Budget Campaigns, Feasibility Studies, Pre-Campaign Planning and Strategic Planning. Meeting the needs of the Catholic community we serve is our ministry and the service we bring to you.

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THE MARTIN J. MORAN CO.
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Catholic Fund-Raising Counsel

MARTIN J. MORAN CO.
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email: bob@messersmithpromo.com
Website: www.messersmithpromo.com

Personnel:
Bob Messersmith

Type of Business:
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29 Broadway, Ste. 210
Cresskill, NJ 07626
Tel.: 201-568-3898; FAX: 201-568-8783

Personnel:
George C. Ruotolo, Jr.....C.F.R.E., President

Type of Business:
Comprehensive development programs, capital campaigns, annual funds, planned giving, feasibility/planning studies, executive search, student recruitment, and marketing/public relations efforts. Specializing in service to Catholic institutions, including dioceses, schools, churches, religious orders, and social service and health organizations, serving the country through our four regional offices.

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STALEY/ROBESON/RYAN/ST. LAWRENCE, INC.
635 W. Seventh Street, Suite 308
Cincinnati, OH 45203
Tel.: 800-883-0801; FAX: 513-241-0551
Website: www.staley-robeson.com

Personnel:
J. Patrick Ryan .....President
Wm. Edward Laity .....Vice President

Type of Business:
Staley/Robeson is one of the world's leading fund-raising consulting firms. Through it's regional offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, St. Louis, Washington, D.C. and soon Phoenix, the firm has assisted hundreds of parishes, schools, dioceses, universities, seminaries, hospitals and social service agencies. Services include both annual and increased giving efforts, building campaigns, endowment programs, fund-raising staff searches and training and international development.

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12700 Nicollet Ave. So., Ste. 216
Burnsville, MN 55337
Tel.: 800-894-3863; FAX: 612-882-5270

Personnel:
Michael A. Walsh .....President

Type of Business:
Walsh & Associates has been helping Catholic causes reach new heights since 1984 with our high quality, cost effective fund development and stewardship enhancement services. Our services include capital campaigns, feasibility/planning studies, stewardship education and enhancement efforts, planned giving programs and a variety of other services to help meet our clients' needs. So if you're ready to reach new heights in your fund development and stewardship efforts, give us a call. We'd be happy to help.

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Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305
Tel.: 800-876-4569; FAX: 954-561-4098

Personnel:

David Nagle	President Designer
Liza Palmer	Sales Manager
Andrea Speier	Sales Representative
Robert Perkins	Sales Representative

Type of Business:

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121 Willis Ave.
Mineola, NY 11501-0589
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Type of Business:

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HERSHEY

FUND RAISING

HERSHEY FUND RAISING
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Tel.: 800-217-8032

Type of Business:

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Website: internationalbronze.com

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email: werfelart@aol.com
Website: http://www.sanfordwerfelartist.com

Type of Business:

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Conception Abbey
Conception, MO 64433
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email: sales@printeryhouse.org

Personnel:

Gerald E. Nelson.....General Manager
Ron Riggs .....Director of Sales & Marketing

Type of Business:

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Personnel:

Alfred Poe.....C.E.O.
Bill Tilley.....President
Juliet-Marie Adams .....Manager Fundraising Projects

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Personnel:
Robert Ciesla.....High Chief Ranger
Armand R. Lemire.....Vice High Chief Ranger
Leo J. Beranek.....High Sec.-Treas.

Type of Business:
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www.catholicforester.com

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New York, NY 10017-5704
Tel.: 212-490-0800; FAX: 212-490-6092

Personnel:
Michael W. O'Hern, FSC .....President & CEO
Jessica W. Jennings .....Vice President-Marketing

Type of Business:
Established in 1981, Christian Brothers Investment Services, Inc., (CBIS), acts as investment advisor exclusively to Catholic organizations throughout the world. As a registered investment advisor, we currently work with over 1,100 Catholic organizations representing total assets under advisement of $2.1 billion. CBIS offers individually managed portfolios as well as ten pooled investment funds which provide a wide range of risk and return characteristics and a broad choice of investment management styles.
Our comprehensive advisory services include: needs analysis, policy consulting, custody and reporting, investment management and performance evaluation. In addition, all investments made on behalf of participants are guided by CBIS's socially responsible investment principles. CBIS's "Faith and Finance" standards define our belief that investing and maintaining our Catholic ethics are not incompatible activities; they are indeed, our moral obligation.

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Type of Business:
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INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

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Tel.: 617-542-7888; FAX: 617-482-1736
Website: www.congressasset.com

Personnel:
Alfred A. Lagan, CFA .....President
Paul J. Deeley .....Senior Vice President

Type of Business:
Since 1985, Congress Asset Management Company has been providing tailored investment services to private clients and Catholic institutions. We apply our long-term philosophy through an integrated team approach to investing. Our managers are financial professionals with many years of successful, diversified investment experience encompassing equity and fixed income securities.
We have a history of helping clients achieve their financial goals while respecting social concerns. Portfolio holdings are selected in accordance with the client's investment guidelines and Catholic moral principles.
All client portfolios are managed individually in accordance with their objectives and needs.

F. L. PUTNAM INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COMPANY
Langley Place
Boston, MA 02159
Tel.: 617-964-7600; FAX: 617-332-6922

Type of Business:
F. L. Putnam is a diversified and integrated investment management firm with offices in Massachusetts, Maine, and California. We provide or arrange for comprehensive investment advisory, counsel, fiduciary (trust) and supervisory services, along with related custodial and securities transaction functions, to all types of investors. Since the 1950's we have specialized in the application of religious, ethical, and social justice criteria to the investment accounts of Church-affiliated institutions and other Clients concerned with this activity. Our services are tailored to the needs of each Client. We are pleased to work with our Clients' accountants, securities brokers and other existing service providers.

Lepercq, de Neuflize & Co.
Incorporated
1675 Broadway, New York, NY 10019

LEPERCQ DE NEUFLIZE
1675 Broadway, 16th Floor
New York, NY 10019
Tel.: 212-698-0739; FAX: 212-262-0155
email: patrician@lepercq.com
Website: www.lepercq.com

Personnel:
Francis J. Alexander.....Managing Director, Religious Services
Jerry Gestos.....Investment Officer
Tsering Ngudu.....Investment Officer
Patricia North.....Marketing

Type of Business:
Lepercq, de Neuflize provides tailored investment solutions for Catholic organizations, institutions and dioceses to achieve long-term financial goals with minimal risk. We begin each relationship with a thorough review of a client's investment objectives, expectations, time horizons and risk tolerance levels so that we can recommend an investment strategy tailored to their unique funding needs. We offer Equity, Fixed Income and Balanced asset allocation models and are sensitive to the social impact of some investment vehicles.

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Langley Place
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MUTUAL FUNDS

CVIT Catholic Values Investment Trust

CATHOLIC VALUES INVESTMENT TRUST
1000 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604
Tel.: 1-888-974-4486; 1-203-330-5197

Personnel:
Dr. Walter R. Miller, Ph.D. .....Executive Director

Type of Business:
Catholic Values Investment Trust offers dioceses, parishes and other Catholic organizations and institutions a quality long-term growth mutual fund investment. What makes CVIT different from other investment options is that CVIT invests only in companies that conduct their business in a way consistent with the basic tenets and teachings of the Catholic Church.
The quality of the fund management and adherance to these Catholic views make this an investment you can put your faith in.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

AmericanChurch
a division of AmericanPaper Group, Inc.

AMERICAN CHURCH,
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN PAPER GROUP
365 McClurg Road
Youngstown, OH 44512
Tel.: 800-228-6101; FAX: 330-758-4630

Personnel:
Ronald P. Blakeman.....National Sales Manager

Type of Business:
Mailed Offering Envelope Systems
Boxed Set Systems
Direct Bank Giving
Mail Order Retail Catalog Systems

See our display ad on page 16r

LifeWay Christian Resources™

Lifeway Christian Resources
127 Ninth Avenue North
Nashville, TN 37234
Tel.: 615-251-3973; FAX: 615-251-5603

Marketing & Sales Department:

Copiers, Fax Machines, Community Listings, Church Signs, Stained Glass
1-800-622-8610

Offering Envelopes, Fund Raising and Outreach Products
1-800-874-6319

Stock, Custom and Promotional Specialty Items 1-800-443-8032

Church Furnishings & Equipment
1-800-622-8610

CHARITABLE CLEARINGHOUSE

ST. LAWRENCE MISSION
696 North Mill
Plymouth, MI 48170
Tel.: 734-453-1713

Personnel:
Bruce D. Ricketts, Jr. .....Chair
Katharine O. Alberts .....Founder

Type of Business:
St. Lawrence Mission, knowing that God is in charge, ministers to the poor in body, mind or spirit by providing a link to any help and services they need.
This includes but is not limited to:
- aid of support groups that are already in place
- providing access to temporal and spiritual services
- providing for emergencies
- coordinating community concerns, resources, programs and projects
- supporting individuals with needs
- performing other appropriate tasks as needed

TRUST AND CUSTODY SERVICES

F. L. PUTNAM INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COMPANY
Langley Place
Boston, MA 02159
Tel.: 617-964-7600; FAX: 617-332-6922

Type of Business:
F. L. Putnam is a diversified and integrated investment management firm with offices in Massachusetts, Maine, and California. We provide or arrange for comprehensive investment advisory, counsel, fiduciary (trust) and supervisory services, along with related custodial and securities transaction functions, to all types of investors. Since the 1950's we have specialized in the application of religious, ethical, and social justice criteria to the investment accounts of Church-affiliated institutions and other Clients concerned with this activity. Our services are tailored to the needs of each Client. We are pleased to work with our Clients' accountants, securities brokers and other existing service providers.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

ABBOTT INC.
Showroom 1515 Route 38
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tel.: 800-522-2688; 609-662-6959; FAX: 609-665-5109
Website: http://www.abbottsinc.com
email: acg.inc@cwixmail.com

Personnel:
Daniel J. Castonguay .....President
Joseph F. McKeaney.....General Manager
Michael W. Wasyluk .....Customer Service

Type of Business:
Purveyors of the Finest Vesture, Paraments, Statuary & Metalware since 1962. Unique and original creations, our specialty. Custom designs to complement your liturgical environment. Exclusive representatives of Slabbinck Master Collection & Original Collection.

See our display ad on page 1f

ADRIAN HAMERS®

CHURCH INTERIORS

ADRIAN HAMERS INC.
2 Madison Ave.
Larchmont, NY 10538
Tel.: 914-834-7780; FAX: 914-834-0712

Type of Business:

Since 1887, the Hamers name has been synonymous with expert silversmithing throughout the world in the field of Liturgical Art. We are also experts in: Church Interiors from design to execution, Renovations, Altars, Sacred Vessels, Appraisals, Gold and Silver Plating & Repairing, Tabernacles, Marble, Woodwork & Woodcarving, Statuary, Stained Glass, Pews & Chairs, Gold Leafing, Frescoes, Restoration, Trompe-l'oeuil, Wall Murals (repair and conservation cleaning), Ornamental Plaster, Heraldic Designs & Bishop Regalia.

See our display ad on page 7f



CARROLL ELECTRONICS INCORPORATED
710 Northeast 26th St.
Wilton Manors, FL 33305
Tel.: 800-331-0444; FAX: 954-561-4098

Personnel:

David Nagle.....President
Liza Palmer.....Sales Manager
Bob Perkins.....Sales Representative
John Lentz.....Service Engineer

Type of Business:

Carroll Electronics has been in business for 20 years designing and building Electronic Votive Candle Stands for thousands of churches throughout the United States.

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

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CYGNUS, INC.
P.O. Box 566
Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel.: 973-523-0668; FAX: 973-523-0375
email: cygnusinc@worldnet.att.net

Type of Business:

OMNISTAND™ with SMARTLITE™ "one touch" technology offers a simple solution to institutions, churches, and mausoleums whose votive stand and candle assemblies pose problems due to dangerous flames, polluting smoke, and wax spillage.

SMARTLITE S™ "one touch" technology creates a simple way to light votive candles. Lightly press the top and it s lit, with the most realistic electronic flame ever!

The SMARTLITE™ candles represent a safe and clean way to experience the pleasure and ambiance of lit candles without worrying about the danger of flames, the mess that melted wax leaves or pollution and unsightly smoke. The simulated wick radiates a realistic glow of light equivalent to that of flames generated by lit wax candles and oil burning kerosene lanterns. The imitation crystal cover is available in a wide array of colors.

Our patented OMNISTAND™ design hides all switches and wires so there is no visible sign of electricity. The electronic circuitry is state of the art. Snap-in and snap-out circuit boards for each light makes SMARTLITE™ extremely easy to service.

The OMNISTAND™ is a modular system, constructed of real wood, imitation marble, laminated aluminum or painted aluminum extrusions designed to work in a wide variety of applications.

Don't put your faith in other Votive stands. Let GYGNUS, INC. make you into a true believer! See our advertisement on the Index of Display Advertisers Section Divider.



EGAN'S RELIGIOUS ART & CHURCH FURNISHINGS
120 Slade Ferry Avenue
Somerset, MA 02726

612 Gallivan Blvd.
Boston, MA 02124
Tel.: 800-235-0003; FAX: 508-673-4268
email: egans@edgenet.net
Website: www.eganchurchsupply.com

Personnel:

Dennis P. Egan .....President and Project Manager
Robert J. Egan .....Vice President and Project Manager
James C. Egan.....Treasurer and Project Manager

Type of Business:

Egan's Religious Art and Church Furnishing has been serving the religious for over 40 years. We have two show rooms and a convenient web address for you to visit. We represent: Frederick Hart Studios, Creator of the "Cross of the Millennium" and Christ Rising, Demetz Art and Conrad Moroder Studios, Slabbinck Millennium Vestments and Tapestries, Stadelmaier Paraments, New Holland Custom Pews (Radius) and Chairs, Fontanni Nativity's, Hamlin Kneelers, Art Paintings, Icons Paintings and Mosaics, etc.

LifeWay Christian Resources™

Lifeway Christian Resources
127 Ninth Avenue North
Nashville, TN 37234
Tel.: 615-251-3973; FAX: 615-251-5603

Marketing & Sales Department:

Copiers, Fax Machines, Community Listings, Church Signs, Stained Glass
1-800-622-8610

Offering Envelopes, Fund Raising and Outreach Products
1-800-874-6319

Stock, Custom and Promotional Specialty Items 1-800-443-8032

Church Furnishings & Equipment
1-800-622-8610

MAAS ROWE

MAAS-ROWE CARILLONS, INC.
2255 Meyers Ave.
Escondido, CA 92029
Tel.: 800-854-2023; FAX: 760-747-2677

Personnel:
Paul Rowe.....President
Craig Johnson .....National Sales Manager

Type of Business:
Established 1922. Manufacturers of automatic (computerized) Carillon and Church Bell Systems using compact discs for ultra high quality sound. Factory direct sales, service and installation. Sales—National and International. Upgrading of older carillon systems (any brand) to compact disc with computer control. Producers of compact discs featuring carillon and organ church music designed to play automatically or manually in computer controlled carillon equipment. Manufacturers of Musical Handbells. Importers of European Cast Bronze Church Bells and accessories.

See our display ad on page 6f

NEW HOLLAND Church-Furniture™

If You Can Imagine It We Can Build It!

NEW HOLLAND CHURCH FURNITURE
313 Prospect St., P.O. Box 217
New Holland, PA 17557-0217
Tel.: 800-648-9663; FAX: 717-354-2481
e-mail: nhcw@redrose.net
Website: http://www.newhollandwood.com

Personnel:
Jeff Lewis.....Director of Sales & Marketing

Type of Business:
New Holland Custom Woodwork has just written an all-new *"Guide to Designing and Buying Church Furniture"* This booklet is packed full of valuable information and it's yours free for the asking.
Since 1919, New Holland Custom Woodwork has supplied churches nationwide with both "custom" and standard church furniture. Today, we are America's only manufacturer of "True Radius Pews." We also offer: • interlocking stack chairs • standard & custom altar furnishings • full design assistance.
To order the new "Guide to Designing and Buying Church Furniture" as well as our All New Full Color Church Catalog, call, write or e-mail us.

PATRICK BAKER & SONS

PATRICK BAKER & SONS, INC.
1650 Weit Street
Southington, CT 06489
Tel.: 860-628-5566; FAX: 860-276-9438

Personnel:
Patrick A. Baker .....Chairman
Brian T. Baker .....President
Michael P. Baker .....Vice President
Mauren Kelly .....Secretary

Type of Business:
- Religious Supplies
- Church Goods
- Church Renovations

See our display ad on page 82R

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch.....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

STADELMAIER-NIJMEGEN-HOLLAND
P.O. Box 7063
6503 GN Nijmegen
Nijmegen, Holland 6501 BA
Tel.: 31-24-3791170; FAX: 31-24-3791171
e-mail: stadelmaier@telebyte.nl

Type of Business:

SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy;
Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

ALTARS, TABLERNACLES, ETC.

CHARLES L. MADDEN
CREATING ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
1245 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, PA 19002-6032 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-646-8919; FAX: 215-643-7272
email: cmadden@concentric.net

Personnel:

Charles L. Madden .....Owner/Creative Director

Type of Business:

Architectural Features by definition is a single art resource for consultation, design, fabrication, and installation in creating spaces of liturgical and meditative inspiration with sacred art and beautiful materials of fine substance and detailing. Our worldwide commissions in bronze sculpture, mosaic, marble, stained glass, tapestry, and fine woods are custom created to extend our client's vision. Whether you are a Diocesan, Community, Institutional, or Architectural client - we are pleased to put our vast creative and computer technological resources at the service of your building and renovational vision.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:

Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:

Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

See our display ad on page 8 & 9



D.C. RIGGOTT INC.
3540 Neal Ave.
Afton, MN 55001
Tel.: 800-479-8777; FAX: 651-436-4769

Personnel:

Don Riggott .....Owner/President

Type of Business:

Specializing in vintage church accessories, architectural ornamentation and liturgical furnishings.
Stained Glass Windows • Altars • Lighting • Statuary • Stations of the Cross • Tabernacles • Monstranses • Fonts • Pews • Steeple Bells • Vestments • Books • Furniture • Candlesticks • Chalices,
Please contact us with specific requests. We will be happy to send you photographs and specifics on any items in our inventory. You may have items in storage or not being used, please contact us as we are actively searching for vintage items to purchase for re-use in liturgical spaces.

See our display ad on page 22f

DSR HARCOURTS, LTD
19 Duncan Street
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3H1
Canada
Tel.: 416-977-4408; FAX: 416-977-3856

Personnel:
Bert Harkes
Catherine Comer

Type of Business:
DSR Harcourts Limited is a manufacturer of the world's finest specialty robes. Dedicated to the highest quality custom made religious vestments, academic gowns and judicial attire, we are not a catalog company. In fact, for over 150 years we have continued to prepare our garments individually to meet each customer's needs. DSR Harcourts provides the following products and services to the religious marketplace:
* Quality Vestments
* Tailored Clergy Apparel
* Antependia & Altar Frontals
* Liturgical Garment Design
* Restoration
* Appraisals

See our display ad on page 53r

GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, INC.
828 Davis St., Ste. 200
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-425-0828; FAX: 847-492-1374
email: ruf4granda@aol.com
Website: www.hispacom.es/granda

Personnel:
Karen Johnson

Type of Business:
GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, Inc. is the USA branch of the largest supplier of church goods in the world: TALLERES DE ARTE GRANDA, S.A.
With 65 employees and sales all over the world, we can offer our experience in the manufacture of:
— metalware: chalices, tabernacles, etc.
— vestments
— wood carvings
— church decoration, interior design
Since 1891, we have been serving the church, combining modern techniques (computer aided design, projects in 3D ...) with artistic values.
Special custom orders are our specialty, styled and priced according to your needs.

See our display ad on page 17f

INSPIRED ARTISANS, LTD.
816 W. National Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Tel.: 414-672-9478; 1-888-442-9141; FAX: 414-672-9479
Website: www.inspiredart.com

Personnel:
Old and New World Artist and Craftpeople
Gianfranco Tassara .....President & Art Director

Type of Business:
Inspired Artisans has been serving the church with quality Liturgical Art such as Baptismal Fonts, Crypt Fronts, Decorating, Floor Plan Layout, Fund Raising Items, Iconography, Liturgical Fitments, Memorials, Mosaics, Murals, Restorations, Sculptures, Stained and Faceted Glass. Our work can be seen in many locations in Wisconsin and Illinois as well as sites in California and Colorado. See our display ad under the "Art, Statuary & Decorations" category or contact us for a complete list of our past commissions, and brochures.

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch.....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch .....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

ANTIQUES, RELIGIOUS

ADRIAN HAMERS®

CHURCH INTERIORS

ADRIAN HAMERS INC.
2 Madison Ave.
Larchmont, NY 10538
Tel.: 914-834-7780; FAX: 914-834-0712

Type of Business:

Since 1887, the Hamers name has been synonymous with expert silversmithing throughout the world in the field of Liturgical Art. We are also experts in: Church Interiors from design to execution, Renovations, Altars, Sacred Vessels, Appraisals, Gold and Silver Plating & Repairing, Tabernacles, Marble, Woodwork & Woodcarving, Statuary, Stained Glass, Pews & Chairs, Gold Leafing, Frescoes, Restoration, Trompe-l'oeuil, Wall Murals (repair and conservation cleaning), Ornamental Plaster, Heraldic Designs & Bishop Regalia.

See our display ad on page 7f



D.C. RIGGOTT INC.
3540 Neal Ave.
Afton, MN 55001
Tel.: 800-479-8777; FAX: 651-436-4769

Personnel:

Don Riggott .....Owner/President

Type of Business:

Specializing in vintage church accessories, architectural ornamentation and liturgical furnishings.
Stained Glass Windows • Altars • Lighting • Statuary • Stations of the Cross • Tabernacles • Monstranses • Fonts • Pews • Steeple Bells • Vestments • Books • Furniture • Candlesticks • Chalices,
Please contact us with specific requests. We will be happy to send you photographs and specifics on any items in our inventory. You may have items in storage or not being used, please contact us as we are actively searching for vintage items to purchase for re-use in liturgical spaces.

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GREG SPIESS & CO.

SPIESS ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES
230 East Washington St.
Joliet, IL 60433
Tel.: 815-722-5639; FAX: 815-722-0171

Type of Business:

Specializing in older and antique church furniture. Gothic, Romanesque and Classical styles in marble, wood, bronze etc. Altars, pews, communion rails, stained glass, lecterns, baptismals, vestment cases, confessionals, Stations of the Cross statuary. Lighting. Pew and wood restoration available.

STADELMAIER NIJMEGEN

STADELMAIER-NIJMEGEN-HOLLAND
P.O. Box 7063
6503 GN Nijmegen
Nijmegen, Holland 6501 BA
Tel.: 31-24-3791170; FAX: 31-24-3791171
e-mail: stadelmaier@telebyte.nl

Type of Business:

SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy;
Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

ART, STATUARY & DECORATIONS

1451 INTERNATIONAL, LTD. THE VATICAN LIBRARY COLLECTION

1451 INTERNATIONAL, LTD.
17802 Skypark Circle
Irvine, CA 92614
Tel.: 949-225-6988; FAX: 949-225-6987

Personnel:

Steve Bick .....General Manager/COO-Apparel
Doree Dunlap.....General Manager/COO-Fine Arts and Publication
Mardi Speth Crowley .....Vice President, Creative Development
Nancy Schuth .....Vice President, Sales

Type of Business:

Holds licenses with the Vatican Library for "The Vatican Library Collection" of products covering school uniforms, christening/communion apparel, art prints, publishing, greeting cards and bronze statues/figurines. Seeking business partners all over the world to manufacture and distribute these products.

See our display ad on page 27f

ABBOTT INC.
Showroom 1515 Route 38
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tel.: 800-522-2688; 609-662-6959; FAX: 609-665-5109
Website: http://www.abbottsinc.com
email: acg.inc@cwixmail.com

Personnel:

Daniel J. Castonguay.....President
Joseph F. McKeaney.....General Manager
Michael W. Wasyluk.....Customer Service

Type of Business:

Purveyors of the Finest Vesture, Paraments, Statuary & Metalware since 1962. Unique and original creations, our specialty. Custom designs to complement your liturgical environment. Exclusive representatives of Slabbinck Master Collection & Original Collection.

See our display ad on page 1f

ANTHONY JOHN BELLOMO / THE BLACK FOREST CO.
310 Euclid
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
Tel.: 810-954-4800; FAX: 810-954-4806

Personnel:
Anthony Bellomo.....President

Type of Business:
Anthony John Bellomo is a sculptor. He works in a wide variety of materials from wood and bronze to fibers, stone and living plant materials. Over the past twenty-five years he has developed the Black Forest Company. Black Forest is a group of artists and artisans, who along with Bellomo, design and build contemporary sculpture and furniture for liturgical spaces. He has developed a series of redwood sand carved exterior pieces for outdoor chapels and meditation gardens. Anthony, along with his team of dedicated crafts persons, pride themselves in listening to the individual community, designing and building pieces to help make their worship a deeper experience.

See our display ad on page 29f

BOTTI STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.
919 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-524-7211; FAX: 847-869-5996; 847-869-5933
email: Boti@ix.netcom.com

East Coast Studio
3104 S. Osprey Ave.
Sarasota, FL 33577
Tel.: 941-951-0978; FAX: 941-953-9078

West Coast Studio
1038 N. Highway 101
Encinitas, CA 92024
Tel.: 619-753-0705; FAX: 619-753-0705

Personnel:
Staff includes internationlly recognized artists and designers working in conjunction with our highly skilled artisans and craftsmen.
Italo G. Botti.....President

Type of Business:
For generations Botti Studio has had a reputation for embodying all that is artistically creative in the traditional and contemporary ecclesiastical field. This field includes design and fabrication of stained and faceted glass windows, restoration of windows, church interiors, appointments, murals, sculpture, mosaic and marble. We are completely dedicated to both quality and satisfying our clients needs spiritually and liturgically. Botti Studio is nationwide, offering consultation and designs without obligation. Member Stained Glass Association of America.

See our display ad on page 20f

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

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D.C. RIGGOTT INC.
3540 Neal Ave.
Afton, MN 55001
Tel.: 800-479-8777; FAX: 651-436-4769

Personnel:
Don Riggott .....Owner/President

Type of Business:
Specializing in vintage church accessories, architectural ornamentation and liturgical furnishings.
Stained Glass Windows • Altars • Lighting • Statuary • Stations of the Cross • Tabernacles • Monstranses • Fonts • Pews • Steeple Bells • Vestments • Books • Furniture • Candlesticks • Chalices,
Please contact us with specific requests. We will be happy to send you photographs and specifics on any items in our inventory. You may have items in storage or not being used, please contact us as we are actively searching for vintage items to purchase for re-use in liturgical spaces.

See our display ad on page 22f

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:
John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:
Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.
Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.
Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.
The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.



EGAN'S RELIGIOUS ART & CHURCH FURNISHINGS
120 Slade Ferry Avenue
Somerset, MA 02726

612 Gallivan Blvd.
Boston, MA 02124
Tel.: 800-235-0003; FAX: 508-673-4268
email: egans@edgenet.net
Website: www.eganchurchsupply.com

Personnel:
Dennis P. Egan .....President and Project Manager
Robert J. Egan .....Vice President and Project Manager
James C. Egan.....Treasurer and Project Manager

Type of Business:
Egan's Religious Art and Church Furnishing has been serving the religious for over 40 years. We have two show rooms and a convenient web address for you to visit. We represent: Frederick Hart Studios, Creator of the "Cross of the Millennium" and Christ Rising, Demetz Art and Conrad Moroder Studios, Slabbinck Millennium Vestments and Tapestries, Stadelmaier Paraments, New Holland Custom Pews (Radius) and Chairs, Fontanni Nativity's, Hamlin Kneelers, Art Paintings, Icons Paintings and Mosaics, etc.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.
450 West 31st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:
EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.
EverGreene is accomplished in all areas of decorative painting, including original design and conservation of murals, frescoes, trompe l'oeil, faux bois and marbleizing, stenciling, gilding and other specialized finishes. EPS also has extensive experience with patinations on metal and metal leaf, and specialty plasterwork including tinted encaustics and stucco lustro, scagliola, plaster consolidation, new cast ornament and statuary.
Some of our recently completed works include Conception Abbey, Conception, MO, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, MA, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, WV, and St. Mary's Church, Mount Angel, OR, St. Monica's Church, Santa Monica, CA, and Church of the Madeleine, Salt Lake City, UT.
Our Artisans and craftspeople are trained in a range of allied crafts including wood refinishing, mosaic, art glass, decorative tile work and other innovative applications of traditional architectural arts.
Other services include design consultations, renderings, paint analysis, specification writing and project management.

See our display ad on page 41f

GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, INC.

GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, INC.
828 Davis St., Ste. 200
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-425-0828; FAX: 847-492-1374
email: ruf4granda@aol.com
Website: www.hispacom.es/granda

Personnel:
Karen Johnson

Type of Business:
GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, Inc. is the USA branch of the largest supplier of church goods in the world: TALLERES DE ARTE GRANDA, S.A.

With 65 employees and sales all over the world, we can offer our experience in the manufacture of:
— metalware: chalices, tabernacles, etc.
— vestments
— wood carvings
— church decoration, interior design
Since 1891, we have been serving the church, combining modern techniques (computer aided design, projects in 3D ...) with artistic values.
Special custom orders are our specialty, styled and priced according to your needs.

See our display ad on page 17f

ARTISANS, Ltd.

INSPIRED ARTISANS, LTD.
816 W. National Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Tel.: 414-672-9478; 1-888-442-9141; FAX: 414-672-9479
Website: www.inspiredart.com

Personnel:
Old and New World Artist and Craftpeople
Gianfranco Tassara .....President & Art Director

Type of Business:
Inspired Artisans has been serving the church with quality Liturgical Art such as Baptismal Fonts, Crypt Fronts, Decorating, Floor Plan Layout, Fund Raising Items, Iconography, Liturgical Fitments, Memorials, Mosaics, Murals, Restorations, Sculptures, Stained and Faceted Glass. Our work can be seen in many locations in Wisconsin and Illinois as well as sites in California and Colorado. See our display ad under the "Art, Statuary & Decorations" category or contact us for a complete list of our past commissions, and brochures.

See our display ad on page 31r

INSTITUTIONAL STATUARY
637 E. 132nd St.
Bronx, NY 10450
Tel.: 718-665-1125 / 800-847-3622 FAX: 718-665-0956

Type of Business:
Distinctive religious works of art: Designers-Sculptors-Manufacturers. Full color catalog available upon request.

See our display ad on page 13f



INSPIRED ARTISANS Ltd.

Serving the Church with Quality Liturgical Art.

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Ambry – St Raphael's Cathedral, Madison, WI.
Stations of the Cross – St. Isadore, Bloomingdale, IL.
Jesuit Retreat League, Barrington, IL.
Holy Rosary Convent, Ontario, OR.
Faceted Glass – St. Joseph's Cemetery, Waukesha, WI.
Ascension, 10' sculpture – Catholic Cemetaries, Denver, CO.
Iconography – St. Gregory, Milwaukee, WI.
Presider Chair – Bishop O'Connor's Center, Madison, WI.
Sanctuary Design – St. Augustine, Thomasville, GA.
Fund Raising Plaques – St. John the Baptist, Mc.Henry, IL.
Mural Revision – St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, WI.

INSPIRED ARTISANS Ltd.
816 W. National Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53204
(414) 672-9678 * Fax (414) 672-9479
1-888-442-9141 * www.inspiredart.com



INTERNATIONAL BRONZE
Manufacturers & Designers, Ltd.
810 Willis Avenue
Albertson, NY 11507
Tel.: 516-248-3080; FAX: 516-248-4047
Website: internationalbronze.com

Type of Business:
Specializing in cast bronze plaques for museums, historical societies, churches, corporations, foundations and art galleries. International Bronze, a New York company, has been manufacturing and designing hand finished cast bronze plaques and signage for over 62 years. We offer high quality workmanship, excellent service and have a fine reputation for meeting special dedications.

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See our display ad on page 32f

JOHN COLLIER
2500 Creekcove Drive
Plano, TX 75074
Tel.: 877-424-5791; FAX: 972-509-5495
email: jcoll28626@aol.com
Website: http://members.aol.com/jcoll28626/index.html

Type of Business:

John Collier is a sculptor and painter. He has received over 20 metals from the Society of Illustrators in New York City. He is one of the world's most distinguished illustrators. To see the work he has done for parishes, please call for a portfolio or visit our Website at http://members.aol.com/jcoll28626/index.html, or you may email us at jcoll28626@aol.com.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:

Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch.....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:

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THE ROHN DESIGN GROUP
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5075 Clairton Blvd., Suite 301
Pittsburgh, PA 15236
Tel.: 412-886-0481; 800-245-1288; FAX: 412-886-0482
email: rohnstudio@AOL.com

Personnel:

A full service team of U.S. and international designers and craftsmen
Rolf R. Rohn .....Principal Consultant/Manager/Artist
Kathleen L. Maglicco .....Principal Interior Design/Education

Type of Business:

Experience spanning 4 decades in renovation/restoration, conservation, and new worship environments; a valuable partner in over 1,300 commissions throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.
We offer:
- Consultation, Funding and Educational Programs
- Project Management
- Interior Design, Decorating and Seating
- Furnishings and Appointments
- Sculptures, Murals, Frescos
- Art Glass
- Interior and Exterior Restoration and Preservation

We invite you to examine our ad showcased on the divider page for "Products & Services" as well as additional information provided in the supplement mailing accompanying this publication. Call us toll free 800-245-1288. We offer initial consultation without obligation.

SN
STADELMAIER
NIJMEGEN

STADELMAIER-NIJMEGEN-HOLLAND
P.O. Box 7063
6503 GN Nijmegen
Nijmegen, Holland 6501 BA
Tel.: 31-24-3791170; FAX: 31-24-3791171
e-mail: stadelmaier@telebyte.nl

Type of Business:

SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy; Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

BAPTISMAL FONTS

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

See our display ad on page 8 & 9

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:
John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:
Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.
Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.
Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.
The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.

Stadelmaier USA LLC
Unique Liturgical Solutions

A Division of Patrick Baker & Sons and Stadelmaier Nijmegen

STADELMAIER USA LLC
1650 West St., P.O. Box 1028
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Tel.: 1-800-243-6385; FAX: 860-276-9438

Type of Business:
A new and exquisite collection of original, limited edition, art pieces that is designed to enrich your pastoral environment and to compliment any architectural context. Our fresh approach in vision, iconography and execution goes well beyond the customary symbolic references. Don't make your next statuary selection without first seeing these fine works of art.

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Newburyport, MA 01950
Tel.: 800-747-0168; FAX: 978-463-8210
email: water@star.net
Website: www.star.net/business/water/

Personnel:
Mr. Kim Noble.....Owner
Carol Mycko .....Administrative Assistant

Type of Business:
Water Structures is a full service manufacturer of baptisteries, offering baptistery equipment, design consultation, and optional installation. Custom baptisteries are offered in almost any desired size, shape or finish. Water Structure's baptistery equipment features an odorless water purification system, quiet run pumps and heaters.
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Tel.: 888-59BELLS; FAX: 517-592-4511
Website: www.brosamersbells.com

Personnel:
R.C. Brosamer and family

Type of Business:

BUYS & SELLS USED BELLS

We will purchase pre-owned bells and remove bells that are no longer needed by churches or other organizations. The bells will then be restored and kept until they are called on to serve someone else's needs. Our pre-owned cast bells are affordable. Check on new, then call us.

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Cast Bell Automation: Automate 1 bell to 50 or more. Renovations for bells, chimes and carillons. Bells play from keyboard or automatically from memory. Angelus, hour strike, and sacred music.

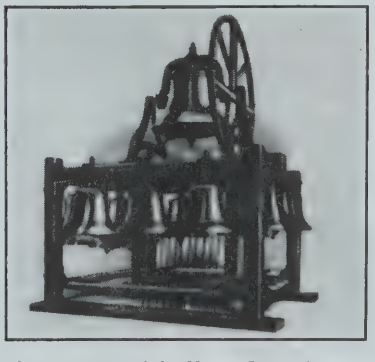
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See your bells cast at America's only church bell foundry! Casting bronze bells for 143 years; exhibiting the unsurpassed craftsmanship and care given to this art. McShane Bells can literally be heard around the world ringing out the superior sound



and tradition, that has become synonymous with the art.

Cast bronze Bells, Peals, Chimes and Carillons, electric ringing equipment for both swinging and stationary bells, renovation of bell systems. We also have a large selection of used bells.

McShane also purchases used bells. Consignments are welcome.

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Telephone: (410) 636-4390 (800) 828-8397

www.mcshanebell.com

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Electronic Carillons • Handbells • Cast Bell Carillons
Carillon Hill • PO Box 903 • Sellersville, PA • 18960-0903
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SCHULMERICH CARILLONS INC.
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Sellersville, PA 18960
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Personnel:
Bern E. Deichmann.....President & CEO

Type of Business:
Enhance your worship celebration easily and affordably with the sound of Schulmerich Bells, a leader in bell music technologies since 1935. Schulmerich designs and manufactures cast bronze handbells, electronic carillons, MelodyChime™ Instruments (hand-held chimes), towers/cupolas, and liturgical bells. Also furnishes cast bells.

See our display ad on page 35f

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SINCE 1842

THE VERDIN CO.
444 Reading Rd.
Cincinnati, OH 45202
Tel.: 800-543-0488; 531-241-4010; FAX: 531-241-1855

Personnel:
Robert Verdin.....CEO
James Verdin.....President
David Verdin.....Vice President
Suzanne Sizer.....Sales/Mkt. Mgr.

Type of Business:
Combining 155 years of experience and tradition with 20th Century technical expertise makes The Verdin Company the leading supplier and manufacturer of bells, bell ringing equipment, carillons and clocks in the nation.

See our display ad on page 3f



The Beauty and Richness of Schulmerich Bells.

Enhance your worship and outreach both easily and affordably — with the inspiring sound of Schulmerich Bells: English Handbells, Cast Bronze Bells, Cast Bell Carillons, Electronic Bell Instruments, and MelodyChime™ Instruments.

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SAUDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SAUDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
930 W. Barre Road
Archbold, OH 43502
Tel.: 1-800-537-1530; FAX: 419-446-3697
Website: www.saudermanufacturing.com

Personnel:

Virgil Miller.....President
Kelvin Friesen.....V.P. Sales & Marketing
Bob Borcherdt.....Sales Manager

Type of Business:

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Visit our Website at www.saudermanufacturing.com.

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Tel.: 800-522-6241; FAX: 650-592-2434
website: http://www.serenity-wjs.com

Personnel:

Arno M. Jacobi.....Sales
Albert O. Jacobi.....Sales

Type of Business:

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email: wrw@coredcs.com
Website: woodworkrestoration.com

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Type of Business:

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Since 1842

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D. Shuter Robes Ltd

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Personnel:

Bert Harkes
Catherine Comer

Type of Business:

DSR Harcourts Limited is a manufacturer of the world's finest specialty robes. Dedicated to the highest quality custom made religious vestments, academic gowns and judicial attire, we are not a catalog company. In fact, for over 150 years we have continued to prepare our garments individually to meet each customer's needs. DSR Harcourts provides the following products and services to the religious marketplace:

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* Antependia & Altar Frontals
* Liturgical Garment Design
* Restoration
* Appraisals

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Type of Business:
SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy;
Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

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email: caveco33@aol.com
Website: www.churchconstruction.com/caveco/

Personnel:
Gregory P. Cave .....President

Type of Business:
Our company is a fourth-generation business whose specialty is in the ecclesiastical interior design and restoration field. Our staff prides itself in the complete restoration and decoration of the smallest chapel to the largest cathedral, offering such unique services and products as our "Tree of Life" for fund raising, and electrical devotional candle stands. Our true specialty is the personalized service we are committed to bring our customers in the professional fashion they deserve.
We specialize in:
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- Electric Devotional Candles
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- Poor Boxes
- Kneelers & Pews; Restoration & New
- Gold Leaf
- Statuary & Sculpture; Repair & Restoration
- Challices & Ciboria; 24 Karat Gold Plating

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.
450 West 31st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:
EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.
EverGreene is accomplished in all areas of decorative painting, including original design and conservation of murals, frescoes, trompe l'oeil, faux bois and marbleizing, stenciling, gilding and other specialized finishes. EPS also has extensive experience with patinations on metal and metal leaf, and specialty plasterwork including tinted encaustics and stucco lustro, scagliola, plaster consolidation, new cast ornament and statuary.
Some of our recently completed works include Conception Abbey, Conception, MO, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, MA, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, WV, and St. Mary's Church, Mount Angel, OR, St. Monica's Church, Santa Monica, CA, and Church of the Madeleine, Salt Lake City, UT.
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Other services include design consultations, renderings, paint analysis, specification writing and project management.

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Kosinski
Liturgical Design
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Interior Design
Contruction Management
800-260-8149
www.keiarch.com

KOSINSKI ENTERPRISES, INC.
1212 Main Street
Branford, CT 06405
Tel.: 203-488-7733;
FAX: 203-483-7066
1-800-260-8149
20401 N.W. Second Avenue, Suite 308
Miami, FL 33169
Tel.: 305-770-3971;
FAX: 305-770-3910
Website: http://www.keiarch.com

Personnel:
Peter R. Kosinski,..... AIA Liturgical Design Consultant

Type of Business:
Kosinski has offered architectural and liturgical design services for 32 years. Our extensive knowledge of architecture and the liturgy allows us to provide our clients with exceptional services. Our full range of in-house professional services, including the design of all liturgical elements, interior design and construction management, gives our clients a single point of contact for complete project delivery. We emphasize a team approach in which the client participates actively in design and project delivery.

See our display ad on page 43f



THE ROHN DESIGN GROUP
KLM ASSOCIATES
5075 Clairton Blvd., Suite 301
Pittsburgh, PA 15236
Tel.: 412-886-0481; 800-245-1288; FAX: 412-886-0482
email: rohnstudio@AOL.com

Personnel:
A full service team of U.S. and international designers and craftsmen
Rolf R. Rohn .....Principal Consultant/Manager/Artist
Kathleen L. Maglicco .....Principal Interior Design/Education

Type of Business:
Experience spanning 4 decades in renovation/restoration, conservation, and new worship environments; a valuable partner in over 1,300 commissions throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.
We offer:
- Consultation, Funding and Educational Programs
- Project Management
- Interior Design, Decorating and Seating
- Furnishings and Appointments
- Sculptures, Murals, Frescos
- Art Glass
- Interior and Exterior Restoration and Preservation

We invite you to examine our ad showcased on the divider page for "Products & Services" as well as additional information provided in the supplement mailing accompanying this publication. Call us toll free 800-245-1288. We offer initial consultation without obligation.

LAMPS & LIGHTING



CAPITOL LIGHTING DESIGN & RESTORATION
500 W. Exchange St.
Spring Lake, MI 49456-2083
Tel.: 616-844-5000; FAX: 616-844-2228

CAPITOL LIGHTING DESIGN, INC.
333 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1330
Chicago, IL 60601
Tel.: 312-332-7400; FAX: 312-332-2764
Website: www.capitollighting.com

Personnel:
Brenda Hoyt. . . . . Managing Director — Sales and Marketing
John Fuchs . . . . . Managing Director — Design

Type of Business:
CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION is a company whose two founders and senior business associates have a history in the lighting industry dating back to the 1950's. It is a company totally dedicated to supplying quality products and delivering them on schedule. Due to the background of its founders, CAPITOL LIGHTING is sensitive to the needs of its clients. Designers need accurate drawings and information on time. Owners and contractors need adherence to schedules with equipment delivered in good condition and in conformance with approved coordination drawings.
CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION is owned and operated by Brenda Hoyt and John Fuchs. Both bring their own unique talents to the organization making it unrivaled in the lighting industry. CAPITOL LIGHTING's associates include a metal sculptor with a Master of Fine Arts degree; another metal sculptor whose special interest is 19th century gas and oil lighting fixtures and their early conversion to electric usage; two foundry specialists, one for short custom production runs, the other for production runs using the traditional lost wax process. In this process, CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION is able to offer bronze chandeliers of extraordinary quality. CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION has also successfully modified existing and antique lighting equipment to make use of newly developed light sources. It has always been a corporate philosophy to restore old fixtures rather than discard them and supply new replacements — it is a philosophy much appreciated by sensitive clients.
In addition to restoring and supplying ornamental lighting equipment, CAPITOL LIGHTING DESIGN has carved a niche for itself in the design of special lighting equipment largely unavailable from other suppliers. Whether it is the design of ornamental exit signs or small accent lights to be installed in very limited spaces — CAPITOL LIGHTING & RESTORATION has always prevailed in the face of difficult design challenges.
It is safe to say that no other ornamental lighting fixture supplier can claim to have this type of expertise at its disposal or within its own corporate structure — it is a fertile environment conducive to the promotion and fulfillment of the design process.

CYGNUS INC.
OMNISTAND
WITH SMARTLITE "ONE TOUCH" TECHNOLOGY
Adaptable Votive Stand and Shelf System

CYGNUS, INC.
P.O. Box 566
Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel.: 973-523-0668; FAX: 973-523-0375
email: cygnusinc@worldnet.att.net

Type of Business:

OMNISTAND™ with SMARTLITE™ "one touch" technology offers a simple solution to institutions, churches, and mausoleums whose votive stand and candle assemblies pose problems due to dangerous flames, polluting smoke, and wax spillage.

SMARTLITE S™ "one touch" technology creates a simple way to light votive candles. Lightly press the top and it s lit, with the most realistic electronic flame ever!

The SMARTLITE™ candles represent a safe and clean way to experience the pleasure and ambiance of lit candles without worrying about the danger of flames, the mess that melted wax leaves or pollution and unsightly smoke. The simulated wick radiates a realistic glow of light equivalent to that of flames generated by lit wax candles and oil burning kerosene lanterns. The imitation crystal cover is available in a wide array of colors.

Our patented OMNISTAND™ design hides all switches and wires so there is no visible sign of electricity. The electronic circuitry is state of the art. Snap-in and snap-out circuit boards for each light makes SMARTLITE™ extremely easy to service.

The OMNISTAND™ is a modular system, constructed of real wood, imitation marble, laminated aluminum or painted aluminum extrusions designed to work in a wide variety of applications.

Don't put your faith in other Votive stands. Let GYGNUS, INC. make you into a true believer! See our advertisement on the Index of Display Advertisers Section Divider.



D.C. RIGGOTT INC.
3540 Neal Ave.
Afton, MN 55001
Tel.: 800-479-8777; FAX: 651-436-4769

Personnel:

Don Riggott .....Owner/President

Type of Business:

Specializing in vintage church accessories, architectural ornamentation and liturgical furnishings.

Stained Glass Windows • Altars • Lighting • Statuary • Stations of the Cross • Tabernacles • Monstranses • Fonts • Pews • Steeple Bells • Vestments • Books • Furniture • Candlesticks • Chalices,

Please contact us with specific requests. We will be happy to send you photographs and specifics on any items in our inventory. You may have items in storage or not being used, please contact us as we are actively searching for vintage items to purchase for re-use in liturgical spaces.

See our display ad on page 22f

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:

Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch .....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:

Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

LITURGICAL DESIGN

Kosinski
Liturgical Design
Architecture
Interior Design
Contruction Management
800-260-8149
www.keiarch.com

KOSINSKI ENTERPRISES, INC.
1212 Main Street
Branford, CT 06405
Tel.: 203-488-7733;
FAX: 203-483-7066
1-800-260-8149
20401 N.W. Second Avenue, Suite 308
Miami, FL 33169
Tel.: 305-770-3971;
FAX: 305-770-3910
Website: http://www.keiarch.com

Personnel:
Peter R. Kosinski,..... AIA Liturgical Design Consultant

Type of Business:
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MILLENNIUM ART



EGAN'S RELIGIOUS ART & CHURCH FURNISHINGS
120 Slade Ferry Avenue
Somerset, MA 02726
612 Gallivan Blvd.
Boston, MA 02124
Tel.: 800-235-0003; FAX: 508-673-4268
email: egans@edgenet.net
Website: www.eganchurchsupply.com

Personnel:
Dennis P. Egan .....President and Project Manager
Robert J. Egan .....Vice President and Project Manager
James C. Egan.....Treasurer and Project Manager

Type of Business:
Egan's Religious Art and Church Furnishing has been serving the religious for over 40 years. We have two show rooms and a convenient web address for you to visit. We represent: Frederick Hart Studios, Creator of the "Cross of the Millennium" and Christ Rising, Demetz Art and Conrad Moroder Studios, Slabbinck Millennium Vestments and Tapestries, Stadelmaier Paraments, New Holland Custom Pews (Radius) and Chairs, Fontanni Nativity's, Hamlin Kneelers, Art Paintings, Icons Paintings and Mosaics, etc.

MOSAICS

ABBOTT INC.
Showroom 1515 Route 38
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tel.: 800-522-2688; 609-662-6959; FAX: 609-665-5109
Website: http://www.abbottsinc.com
email: acg.inc@cwixmail.com

Personnel:
Daniel J. Castonguay .....President
Joseph F. McKeaney.....General Manager
Michael W. Wasyluk .....Customer Service

Type of Business:
Purveyors of the Finest Vesture, Paraments, Statuary & Metalware since 1962. Unique and original creations, our specialty. Custom designs to complement your liturgical environment. Exclusive representatives of Slabbinck Master Collection & Original Collection.

See our display ad on page 1f

ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
CREATED BY Madden



CHARLES L. MADDEN
CREATING ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
1245 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, PA 19002-6032 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-646-8919; FAX: 215-643-7272
email: cmadden@concentric.net

Personnel:
Charles L. Madden .....Owner/Creative Director

Type of Business:
Architectural Features by definition is a single art resource for consultation, design, fabrication, and installation in creating spaces of liturgical and meditative inspiration with sacred art and beautiful materials of fine substance and detailing. Our worldwide commissions in bronze sculpture, mosaic, marble, stained glass, tapestry, and fine woods are custom created to extend our client's vision. Whether you are a Diocesan, Community, Institutional, or Architectural client - we are pleased to put our vast creative and computer technological resources at the service of your building and renovational vision.

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

See our display ad on page 8 & 9

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.
450 West 31st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:
EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.

EverGreene is accomplished in all areas of decorative painting, including original design and conservation of murals, frescoes, trompe l'oeil, faux bois and marbleizing, stenciling, gilding and other specialized finishes. EPS also has extensive experience with patinations on metal and metal leaf, and specialty plasterwork including tinted encaustics and stucco lustro, scagliola, plaster consolidation, new cast ornament and statuary.

Some of our recently completed works include Conception Abbey, Conception, MO, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, MA, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, WV, and St. Mary's Church, Mount Angel, OR, St. Monica's Church, Santa Monica, CA, and Church of the Madeleine, Salt Lake City, UT.

Our Artisans and craftspeople are trained in a range of allied crafts including wood refinishing, mosaic, art glass, decorative tile work and other innovative applications of traditional architectural arts.

Other services include design consultations, renderings, paint analysis, specification writing and project management.

See our display ad on page 41f

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch .....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

ORGANS & PIANOS

Allen organs

ALLEN ORGAN CO.
P.O. Box 36
Macungie, PA 18062-0036
Tel.: 610-966-2202; FAX: 610-965-3098
e-mail: aosales@allenorgan.com
website: http://www.allenorgan.com

Personnel:
Barry Holben

Type of Business:
World's largest builder of church organs, with a variety of standard models and custom designs to meet every need.

See our display ad on page 12f

CHURCH ORGAN SYSTEMS
630 Highway 12, P.O. Box 739
Baldwin, WI 54002
Tel.: 715-684-5397; FAX: 715-684-5297

Personnel:
Duane Kuhn.....President
Ric Jaegg.....Eastern Regional Manager
Kathleen Kuhn.....Western Sales Correspondent
Michelle Papp.....Eastern Sales Correspondent
Dan Cowles.....Technical Services

Type of Business:
Church Organ Systems is dedicated to serving churches with products and programs designed to support music ministry.

HAMMOND SUZUKI
733 Annorend Drive
Addison, IL 60101
Tel.: 630-543-0277; FAX: 630-543-0279

Personnel:
Dennis G. Fioramonti.....Vice President, Sales

Type of Business:
Manufacturer and distributor of Hammond Institutional Organs, Concert Series Classical Organs, Hammond Home Organs, ProLine Keyboards, Sound Modules and Leslie Speaker Systems.

ORGAN CLEARING HOUSE, LLC
P.O. Box 104-RC
Harrisville, NH 03450-0104
Tel.: 603-827-3055; FAX: 603-827-3750

Personnel:
Alan Miller Laufman.....Exec. Director
Amory T. Atkin.....Associate
Joshua Wood.....Associate

Type of Business:
Urban renewal and church closings/mergers frequently make pipe organs available for recycling. Since 1959, we have relocated nationwide hundreds of carefully renovated instruments to churches which could not afford new ones. We are now listing more than 400 pipe organs, large and small, old and new, electric action and mechanical action. Please send $6 in stamps for our current brochure. Or let us know if you have a pipe organ for sale; we may be able to help.

PIANODISC
4111 N. Freeway Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95834
Tel.: 800-566-3472; FAX: 916-567-1941
Website: www.pianodisc.com

Personnel:
Mark Johnston.....Institutional Sales Manager

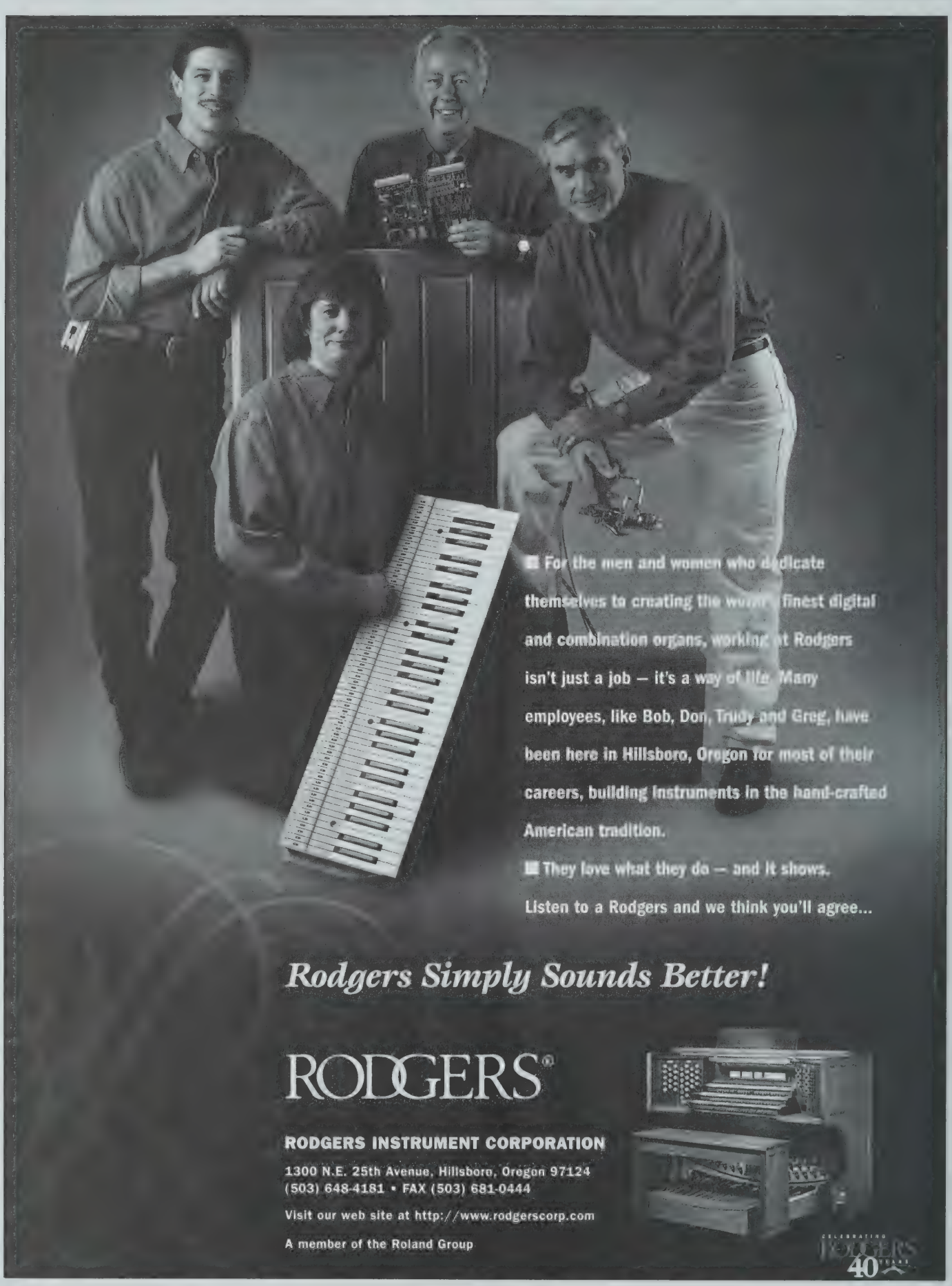
Type of Business:
PianoDisc is your source for pianos, player pianos and piano retrofit systems. Brands include: Mason & Hamlin, Knabe and George Steck pianos; Knabe player pianos; PianoDisc player system; PianoDigital with QuietTime system which converts a piano into a digital piano, MIDI controller and silent piano. PianoDisc and PianoDigital systems can be used with your sound system. PianoDisc's software library has hours of sacred music, including more than 125 hymns.

RODGERS INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
1300 N.E. 25th Ave.
Hillsboro, OR 97124
Tel.: 503-648-4181; FAX: 503-681-0444

Personnel:
Dennis Houlihan.....President
Jonas Nordwall.....Product Marketing Manager
Donna Parker.....Marketing Administrator
David Tomb.....Sales & Marketing Development Manager

Type of Business:
Rodgers Instrument Corporation is respected worldwide for technical leadership in the manufacturing of digital electronic, pipe and electronic/pipe combination organs using PDI (Parallel Digital Imaging) technology for church, home, schools, and concert halls. Rodgers also builds digital keyboards, MIDI sound modules and sequencers.

See our display ad on page 44r


For the men and women who dedicate themselves to creating the world's finest digital and combination organs, working at Rodgers isn't just a job – it's a way of life. Many employees, like Bob, Don, Trudy and Greg, have been here in Hillsboro, Oregon for most of their careers, building instruments in the hand-crafted American tradition.
They love what they do – and it shows.
Listen to a Rodgers and we think you'll agree...
Rodgers Simply Sounds Better!
RODGERS®
RODGERS INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
1300 N.E. 25th Avenue, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124
(503) 648-4181 • FAX (503) 681-0444
Visit our web site at http://www.rodgerscorp.com
A member of the Roland Group
CELEBRATING RODGERS 40 YEARS

WICKS ORGAN CO.
1100 Fifth St.
Highland, IL 62249
Tel.: 618-654-2191; FAX: 618-654-3770

Personnel:
Martin Wick.....President
Scott Wick.....Vice President
Jack Jenkins.....Sales Manager

Type of Business:
Custom designed pipe organs and combination instruments to fit your space and budget. 100+ years experience in over 6,000 churches worldwide. Free on-site evaluations and proposal drawings. Highest levels of professionalism from beginning to end. 10-year warranty. Specialists in DIRECT-ELECTRIC™ and Mechanical Action organs. Financially sound company, AAA-#1 Dunn & Bradstreet rating. Also, pre-designed compact models for limited space, time or budget. Some available for immediate delivery. Literature and video available for committees and individuals. Call Wicks Organ Co. at 800-444-WICK or 618-654-2191.

PLAYER PIANOS

PIANODISC
4111 N. Freeway Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95834
Tel.: 800-566-3472; FAX: 916-567-1941
Website: www.pianodisc.com

Personnel:
Mark Johnston.....Institutional Sales Manager

Type of Business:
PianoDisc is your source for pianos, player pianos and piano retrofit systems. Brands include: Mason & Hamlin, Knabe and George Steck pianos; Knabe player pianos; PianoDisc player system; PianoDigital with QuietTime system which converts a piano into a digital piano, MIDI controller and silent piano. PianoDisc and PianoDigital systems can be used with your sound system. PianoDisc's software library has hours of sacred music, including more than 125 hymns.

PEW CUHSIONS

ATWOOD-HAMLIN MFG., INC.
P.O. Box 578
Richmond, IL 60071
Tel.: 1-800-545-8964

Type of Business:
Since 1948, Atwood-Hamlin Manufacturing has been your source for church furnishing. Our products include the famous **Hamlin Folding Pew Kneeler** as well as their replacement upholstered pads and parts. For your pews we also offer our comfortable, non-slip **Pew-Form Cushions** that do not have to be fastened to your pews. All reversible styles available. Our solid oak, stacking pew-chairs top our line of seating products. All upholstered products are available in hundreds of colors and fabric choices. We also offer pew refinishing services. Call for free product information.

PLAQUES & MEMORIALS



B & D Marketing, Inc
A.K.A. B & D Contributor Recognition Products
119 South Mansfield Boulevard
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034-3616
Tel.: 800-873-3180; FAX: 609-429-3772
Website: www.bd-donor-rec.com

Personnel:
Bernie Epworth
Marlene Epworth
Sorelle Marsh
Dan O'Callahan

Type of Business:
Impressive, motivational and beautiful Recognition products that stimulate participation in capital campaigns. Congregants are proud to have their family names and those of loved ones permanently recognized. We offer expandable Trees, Memorial Trees, Wall Systems, Doves, Plaques and Custom Designs. Our state of the art technology and material provide affordable recognition artforms for churches of all sizes throughout America. B&D is as close as your telephone.

CARROLL ART, INC.
710 NE 26th St.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305
Tel.: 800-876-4569; FAX: 954-561-4098

Personnel:
David Nagle .....President Designer
Liza Palmer.....Sales Manager
Andrea Speier.....Sales Representative
Robert Perkins.....Sales Representative

Type of Business:
Carroll Art has been in business for 12 years. We design and custom build all types of plaques and memorials including the tree of life, plaques, recognition systems, church signs, donor plates, custom sculptures, and memorials are just a few of our products. We can provide you with the perfect fund raising tool.

See our display ad on page 16f

Your Supplier of Fine Ecclesiastical Interiors
CAVE CO.

CAVE COMPANY
P.O. Box 211
Old Westbury, NY 11568
Tel.: 800-989-CAVE / 516-676-1231; FAX: 516-676-9695
email: caveco33@aol.com
Website: www.churchconstruction.com/caveco/

Personnel:
Gregory P. Cave.....President

Type of Business:
Our company is a fourth-generation business whose specialty is in the ecclesiastical interior design and restoration field. Our staff prides itself in the complete restoration and decoration of the smallest chapel to the largest cathedral, offering such unique services and products as our "Tree of Life" for fund raising, and electrical devotional candle stands. Our true specialty is the personalized service we are committed to bring our customers in the professional fashion they deserve.
We specialize in:
- Tree of Life
- Electric Devotional Candles
- Painting & Decorating
- Poor Boxes
- Kneelers & Pews; Restoration & New
- Gold Leaf
- Statuary & Sculpture; Repair & Restoration
- Challices & Ciboria; 24 Karat Gold Plating

CYGNUS INC.
OMNISTAND WITH SMARTLITE "ONE TOUCH" TECHNOLOGY
Adaptable Votive Stand and Shelf System

CYGNUS, INC.
P.O. Box 566
Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel.: 973-523-0668; FAX: 973-523-0375
email: cygnusinc@worldnet.att.net

Type of Business:
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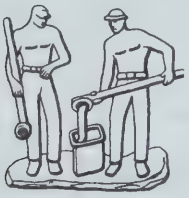
Don't put your faith in other Votive stands. Let GYGNUS, INC. make you into a true believer! See our advertisement on the Index of Display Advertisers Section Divider.

ARTISANS, Ltd.

INSPIRED ARTISANS, LTD.
816 W. National Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Tel.: 414-672-9478; 1-888-442-9141; FAX: 414-672-9479
Website: www.inspiredart.com

Personnel:
Old and New World Artist and Craftpeople
Gianfranco Tassara .....President & Art Director

Type of Business:
Inspired Artisans has been serving the church with quality Liturgical Art such as Baptismal Fonts, Crypt Fronts, Decorating, Floor Plan Layout, Fund Raising Items, Iconography, Liturgical Fitments, Memorials, Mosaics, Murals, Restorations, Sculptures, Stained and Faceted Glass. Our work can be seen in many locations in Wisconsin and Illinois as well as sites in California and Colorado. See our display ad under the "Art, Statuary & Decorations" category or contact us for a complete list of our past commissions, and brochures.



INTERNATIONAL BRONZE
Manufacturers & Designers, Ltd.
810 Willis Avenue
Albertson, NY 11507
Tel.: 516-248-3080; FAX: 516-248-4047
Website: internationalbronze.com

Type of Business:
Specializing in cast bronze plaques for museums, historical societies, churches, corporations, foundations and art galleries. International Bronze, a New York company, has been manufacturing and designing hand finished cast bronze plaques and signage for over 62 years. We offer high quality workmanship, excellent service and have a fine reputation for meeting special dedications.

Identification - Commemoration - Dedication - Donor Recognition - Memorial - Civic - Historic Markers - Sculptured Portrait Plaques - Donor Trees - Individual Letters - Restoring - Plating - Custom Design Our Specialty . . . Our products are also available in aluminum and brass. Call or write for a free catalog:

See our display ad on page 32f

THE ARTIST'S HAND MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

SANFORD WERFEL- ARTIST

SANFORD WERFEL - ARTIST
425 Old Georges Rd.,
North Brunswick, NJ 08902
Tel.: 800-443-3744; 732-297-1166; FAX: 732-297-7770
email: werfelart@aol.com
Website: http://www.sanfordwerfelartist.com

Type of Business:
Since 1968, Mr. Werfel's sculptures have been helping parishes to INSPIRE and MOTIVATE GIVING through the use of his original sculptures. Building drives, capital or endowment funds, sacrificial giving, and tithing programs all benefit from using Donor Recognition Sculptures. Call or write for FREE INFORMATION. Included will be costs and designs as well as a "HOW-TO-USE" guide that tells how your parish can use sculpture to raise funds. Good art is forever.

Visit our Website at: http://www.SanfordWerfelArtist.com
email us at: WerfelArt@aol.com

ZAX CORPORATION
20 Otterson Street
Nashua, NH 03061
Tel.: 800-258-1566; 603-889-4126; FAX: 603-883-6395

Type of Business:
The Zax Corporation of Nashua, NH has a distinguished history of providing the highest quality recognition products throughout North America. Our recognition products represent not only fine materials and craftsmanship, but the highest standards of design excellence for meeting your specific needs.

Zax manufacturers an array of products such as Donor Walls, Books of Memories, Trees of Life, Add-On Donor Plaques, MarbleGraph, ClassBrass Multi-Plate/Multi-Name Plaques, Bronze Tablets, Incentive Awards and Signage Products.

For detailed information on our product line, or help in designing a donor wall of distinction, our expert staff can help you with your donor recognition needs. Call us at 1-800-258-1566 for help or to request our recognition catalog.

We pledge Ö Service, Value, Quality, and our Commitment to you, to help you express your gratitude to your donors, and at the same time . . . increase donations.

TABLES & CHAIRS

MITY-LITE, INC.
1301 West 400 North
Orem, UT 84057
Tel.: 801-224-0589; 800-327-1692; FAX: 801-224-6191
Website: www.mitylite.com

Personnel:
Call for your account representative.

Type of Business:
Mity-Lite revolutionized the folding-table industry by introducing a better option over heavy, wood tables. Strong, durable, ABS plastic tables hold over 1600 lbs., saving time and money. Tables in over 50 different sizes and hundreds of options are available, as well as chairs and carts. Mity-Lite, the industry leader, offers incredible customer service and a new 12-year warranty. Call Mity-Lite to speak with your sales rep and ask for a free video: 1-800-327-1692; Website: www.mitylite.com.

SAUDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
930 W. Barre Road
Archbold, OH 43502
Tel.: 1-800-537-1530; FAX: 419-446-3697
Website: www.saudermanufacturing.com

Personnel:
Virgil Miller.....President
Kelvin Friesen.....V.P. Sales & Marketing
Bob Borcherdt.....Sales Manager

Type of Business:
Sauder Manufacturing Company is the leading U.S. manufacturer of church furniture, including pews, chairs, chancel, and re-upholstery service. Upholstered and non-upholstered pews are available in a wide selection of styles, finish colors, and fabrics. Chairs provide flexible seating and are available in a variety of styles to complement pews and the worship area decor.
Visit our Website at www.saudermanufacturing.com.

CLERICAL

DSR HARCOURTS, LTD
19 Duncan Street
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3H1
Canada
Tel.: 416-977-4408; FAX: 416-977-3856

Personnel:
Bert Harkes
Catherine Comer

Type of Business:
DSR Harcourts Limited is a manufacturer of the world's finest specialty robes. Dedicated to the highest quality custom made religious vestments, academic gowns and judicial attire, we are not a catalog company. In fact, for over 150 years we have continued to prepare our garments individually to meet each customer's needs. DSR Harcourts provides the following products and services to the religious marketplace:
* Quality Vestments
* Tailored Clergy Apparel
* Antependia & Altar Frontals
* Liturgical Garment Design
* Restoration
* Appraisals

See our display ad on page 53r

DUFFY & QUINN
307 5th Ave.
New York, NY 10016
Tel.: 800-425-3466; 212-725-0213; FAX: 212-685-3503

Personnel:
John M. McGuinness .....Manager
Marvin Goldman.....Owner

Type of Business:
Duffy & Quinn is a leading supplier of religious apparel and accessories to the Reverend clergy — featuring suits, coats, clerical shirts, ready-made and custom-tailored cassocks. Monsignors and Bishops robes are made to order, with careful attention to detail, quality and on-time delivery. Full stocks of R.J. Toomey, Beau Veste, Gammarelli, and Barbiconi merchandise available for shipment at once. Mitres, zuchettos, birettas, vestments, pectoral crosses, chains, cross cords and Bishop's rings are our specialty.



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SINCE 1907

Priest Cassocks, **Prelatial Garments** & Appointments, Clerical Vests, Vestments, etc.

READYMADE: **CLERICAL SUITS,** PRIEST CASSOCKS SHIRTS, VESTMENTS, SUPPLIES, ALBS, CLERGY VESTS, ETC.

RELIGIOUS GOODS AND CHURCH SUPPLIES

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In Illinois: (312) 372-8750
(773) 736-5858

4223 W. Irving Park Rd. · Chicago, IL 60641

Personal appointments can be arranged.

THE HOLY ROOD GUILD

THE HOLY ROOD GUILD
St. Joseph's Abbey
167 North Spencer Rd.
Spencer, MA 01562-1233
Tel.: 508-885-8750; FAX: 508-885-8758

Type of Business:

Designers and crafters of ecclesiastical vesture for over 40 years. Inspired by our monastic tradition, we seek to unite in our work simplicity in design, quality in materials and excellence in craftsmanship. The result is vesture that enhances the liturgical celebration with visual grace and order. Our artists—both monks and laypersons—are available for custom design work and consultation. We also provide an extensive selection of ready made items.

See our display ad on page 31f

HOUSE OF HANSEN
4223 W. Irving Park Rd.
Chicago, IL 60641
Tel.: 773-736-5858; FAX: 773-736-6715

Type of Business:

Clerical tailoring specialists for over 85 years. We specialize in Prelatial Appointments and Custom Tailored cassocks made by our professional staff. Custom tailored vestments and albs. A full line of ready-made clerical apparel. See our ad in the front section of this book.

MURPHY VESTMENTS
Murphy Cap & Gown Co.
4200 31st St. North
St. Petersburg, FL 33714
Tel.: 800-876-8774; 727-527-0696; FAX: 727-526-3528
website: www.murphyrobes.com; email: murphyrb@gte.net

Personnel:
Don Camp.....President
Gary Bergamo.....Sales Manager
George Shahine.....Administrative Manager
Josephine DeFeo.....Vestment Designer

Type of Business:
Manufacturer of vestments, albs, cassocks, choir and acolyte robes and accessories, all value priced with guaranteed fit and quality. We supply a complete line of liturgical attire, custom tailored as well as many styles in stock and ready to ship within 24 hours of receipt of order. Available through your church goods dealer, or call or write for more information.

PATRICK BAKER & SONS, INC.
1650 Weit Street
Southington, CT 06489
Tel.: 860-628-5566; FAX: 860-276-9438

Personnel:
Patrick A. Baker.....Chairman
Brian T. Baker.....President
Michael P. Baker.....Vice President
Mauren Kelly.....Secretary

Type of Business:
- Religious Supplies
- Church Goods
- Church Renovations

See our display ad on page 82R

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A Complete Line of Clothing,
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OVERCOATS – RAINCOATS

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EXPERTLY CUSTOM-TAILORED CASSOCKS AND ALL PRELATES' ROBES WITH CAREFUL ATTENTION TO DETAIL, CORRECT STYLE & TRIM
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718-634-5583

Patrick J. McDermott, President

P. J. McDERMOTT & CO.
P.O. Box 950101
Fort Tilden, NY 11695
Tel.: 718-634-5583

Personnel:
Patrick J. McDermott.....President

Type of Business:
We are a major supplier of Ready-made suits, coats, slacks, blazers, R.J. Toomey Co. shirt fronts, French-cuff shirts, clerical vests ... "Beau-Veste" and Gammarelli (Rome) albs, surplices and rochets ... Fully custom tailored cassocks ... We are considered the leader in the U.S. and specialize in Bishops and Monsignors robes, all of which are custom tailored here. We also supply all Episcopal accessories; mitres, zuchettos, birettas, rochets, albs, pectoral cross, chains and cross cords, bishops rings, croziers.
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CLERGY SHIRTS

CM ALMY

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
Three American Lane
P.O. Box 2644
Greenwich, CT 06836-2644
Tel.: 800-225-2569; FAX: 800-426-2569
email: almyaccess@almy.com

Showrooms in:
Old Greenwich, CT: 203-637-2739 and
Pittsfield, ME: 207-487-3232

Type of Business:

Almy was founded in 1892. We design and make virtually all of our products in our Maine shop. It is our mission to design furnishings that will grace your worship and to ensure their value by making them with the highest quality materials and craftsmanship. We make a complete line of vestments, haberdashery, choir robes, candles, communion bread, linens, processional and altar appointments, and eucharistic vessels. We also offer custom design and fabrication of all Almy products, and repair and refurbishing of old metal appointments. Quik Ship© delivery of many popular items. All orders backed by The Almy Guarantee. Call, write, or email for a free catalog.

See our display ad on page 4f

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Stadelmaier USA LLC
Unique Liturgical Solutions

A Division of Patrick Baker & Sons and Stadelmaier Nijmegen

STADELMAIER USA LLC
1650 West St., P.O. Box 1028
Southington, CT 06489-5028
Tel.: 1-800-243-6385; FAX: 860-276-9438

Type of Business:

A new and exquisite collection of original, limited edition, art pieces that is designed to enrich your pastoral environment and to compliment any architectural context. Our fresh approach in vision, iconography and execution goes well beyond the customary symbolic references. Don't make your next statuary selection without first seeing these fine works of art.

ROBES, VESTMENTS, ETC.

ABBOTT INC.
Showroom 1515 Route 38
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tel.: 800-522-2688; 609-662-6959; FAX: 609-665-5109
Website: http://www.abbottsinc.com
email: acg.inc@cwixmail.com

Personnel:

Daniel J. Castonguay.....President
Joseph F. McKeaney.....General Manager
Michael W. Wasyluk.....Customer Service

Type of Business:

Purveyors of the Finest Vesture, Paraments, Statuary & Metalware since 1962. Unique and original creations, our specialty. Custom designs to complement your liturgical environment. Exclusive representatives of Slabbinck Master Collection & Original Collection.

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ADAM KOCHLIN DESIGNS
33 Magee Ave., 2nd Fl.
Stamford, CT 06902
Tel.: 800-886-4668; FAX: 203-325-3755
email: aklitdsn@pcnet.com
Website: www.ak-design.com

Personnel:
Adam Kochlin.....Design Director
Michael Kirshbaum.....Executive Director
Regina Maguire .....Product Manager

Type of Business:
Adam Kochlin Designs creates a complete line of made to order vestments and hangings produced in our studio in Connecticut. Working with a number of artists we also create made to order sacred vessels and appointments including processional crosses, pacschal candlesticks, altar candlesticks, sanctuary lamps, incensors, chalices and patens, aumbrys, curets, and falgons in wood, ceramic, glass and metal.
Call 800-886-4668 for free catalog and information or visit us on the Web at www.ak-design.com.



ART STUDIO SLABBINCK
Headquarters:
L. Bauwensstraat 18
8200 Brugge, Belgium
Tel.: 32-50-312557; FAX: 32-50-318358

Type of Business:
Belgian made vestments (chasubles, stoles, albs, copes, deacon-stoles, dalmatics, altar and lectern covers, altar linens and cloths, tapestries and banners). Chalices, ciboria, patens and pyxes also available. Slabbinck Speed Service offered for many items as advertised in our catalog. Also Dirk Slabbinck Master Collection, an exclusive collection of vestments and paraments created from the inspired imagination of master designer Dirk Slabbinck, or according to your own specifications. For information on the dealer nearest you, call 800-423-3224 or FAX 800-284-9000.



C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
Three American Lane
P.O. Box 2644
Greenwich, CT 06836-2644
Tel.: 800-225-2569; FAX: 800-426-2569
email: almyaccess@almy.com

Showrooms in:
Old Greenwich, CT: 203-637-2739 and
Pittsfield, ME: 207-487-3232

Type of Business:
Almy was founded in 1892. We design and make virtually all of our products in our Maine shop. It is our mission to design furnishings that will grace your worship and to ensure their value by making them with the highest quality materials and craftsmanship. We make a complete line of vestments, haberdashery, choir robes, candles, communion bread, linens, processional and altar appointments, and eucharistic vessels. We also offer custom design and fabrication of all Almy products, and repair and refurbishing of old metal appointments. Quik Ship© delivery of many popular items. All orders backed by The Almy Guarantee. Call, write, or email for a free catalog.

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CHAGALL DESIGN LIMITED
910 S. Los Angeles St., 9th Fl.
Los Angeles, CA 90015
Tel.: 800-947-7923; 213-624-7656; FAX: 213-624-8036

Type of Business:
Chagall Design is unique in its own right. Its reputation stems from the custom designs created here in America by European designer Jacques de Groot. These creations are designed for the individual and special needs of the Fathers and Parishes throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.
Working directly with the church, Chagall creates and custom makes the Chasubles, Banners, Altar Cloths and Stoles, which can be viewed on our web site, including the full **Millennium Collection** and **Millennium Banners** both Old and New Testament. Chagall stands by our wide selection of fine fabrics and excellent craftsmanship with a full guarantee, and offer our beautiful designs to you at low prices.
To request a free catalogue or for more information on how our custom design house can best serve you, please call 1-800-947-7923 or E-mail to Chagall@IX.NETCOM.COM. Also, visit our web site WWW.CHAGALLDESIGN.COM.

DSR HARCOURTS, LTD
19 Duncan Street
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3H1
Canada
Tel.: 416-977-4408; FAX: 416-977-3856

Personnel:
Bert Harkes
Catherine Comer

Type of Business:
DSR Harcourts Limited is a manufacturer of the world's finest specialty robes. Dedicated to the highest quality custom made religious vestments, academic gowns and judicial attire, we are not a catalog company. In fact, for over 150 years we have continued to prepare our garments individually to meet each customer's needs. DSR Harcourts provides the following products and services to the religious marketplace:
* Quality Vestments
* Tailored Clergy Apparel
* Antependia & Altar Frontals
* Liturgical Garment Design
* Restoration
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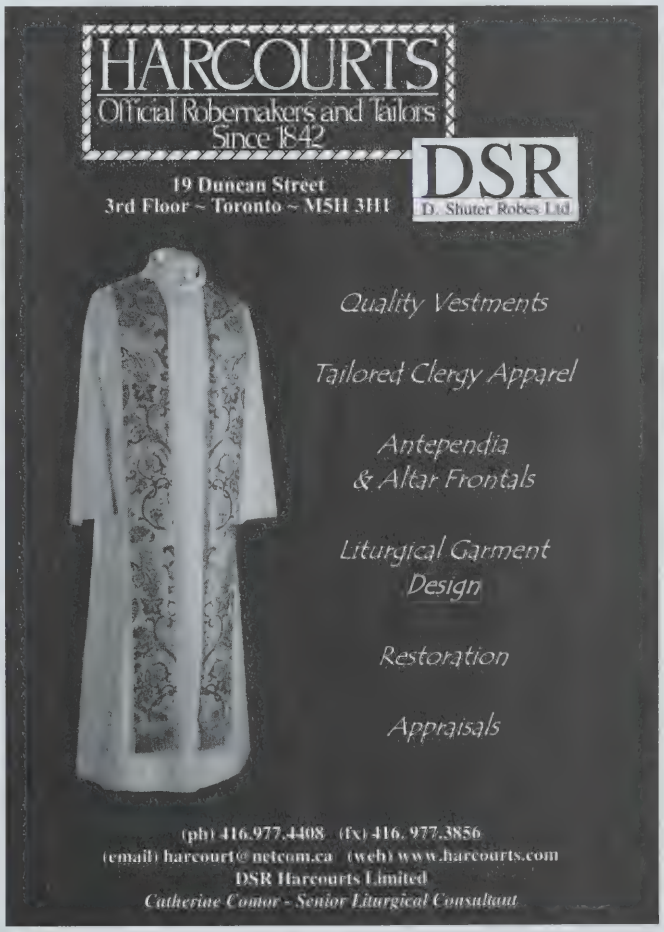
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GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, INC.
828 Davis St., Ste. 200
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-425-0828; FAX: 847-492-1374
email: ruf4granda@aol.com
Website: www.hispacom.es/granda

Personnel:
Karen Johnson

Type of Business:
GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, Inc. is the USA branch of the largest supplier of church goods in the world: TALLERES DE ARTE GRANDA, S.A.
With 65 employees and sales all over the world, we can offer our experience in the manufacture of:
— metalware: chalices, tabernacles, etc.
— vestments
— wood carvings
— church decoration, interior design
Since 1891, we have been serving the church, combining modern techniques (computer aided design, projects in 3D ...) with artistic values.
Special custom orders are our specialty, styled and priced according to your needs.

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P. J. McDERMOTT & CO.
P.O. Box 950101
Fort Tilden, NY 11695
Tel.: 718-634-5583

Personnel:
Patrick J. McDermott.....President

Type of Business:
We are a major supplier of Ready-made suits, coats, slacks, blazers, R.J. Toomey Co. shirt fronts, French-cuff shirts, clerical vests ... "Beau-Veste" and Gammarelli (Rome) albs, surplices and rochets ... Fully custom tailored cassocks ... We are considered the leader in the U.S. and specialize in Bishops and Monsignors robes, all of which are custom tailored here. We also supply all Episcopal accessories; mitres, zuchettos, birettas, rochets, albs, pectoral cross, chains and cross cords, bishops rings, croziers.
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email: robertgaspard.com
Website: www.robertgaspardco.com

Personnel:
Rose Gaspard.....President
John Andorfer.....Vice President
Jason R. Gaspard.....Sales & Marketing Mgr.

Type of Business:
The Robert Gaspard Co. was established in 1954. Over the past 45 years, we have grown to be a nationally-known company. We pride ourselves on the ability to create original custom designs to enrich your worship needs. Our complete line consists of all ecclesiastical vesture, as well as paraments, mass and altar linens, stoles, banners, chasubles, jubilee 2000, funeral palls, albs, cossacks, surplices, choir robes, acolyte robes and many accessories. Complimentary catalogs and fabric swatches sent on request.

SN
STADELMAIER
NIJMEGEN

STADELMAIER-NIJMEGEN-HOLLAND
P.O. Box 7063
6503 GN Nijmegen
Nijmegen, Holland 6501 BA
Tel.: 31-24-3791170; FAX: 31-24-3791171
e-mail: stadelmaier@telebyte.nl

Type of Business:
SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy;
Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

Stadelmaier USA LLC
Unique Liturgical Solutions
A Division of Patrick Baker & Sons and Stadelmaier Nijmegen

STADELMAIER USA LLC
1650 West St., P.O. Box 1028
Southington, CT 06489-5028
Tel.: 1-800-243-6385; FAX: 860-276-9438

Type of Business:
A new and exquisite collection of original, limited edition, art pieces that is designed to enrich your pastoral environment and to compliment any architectural context. Our fresh approach in vision, iconography and execution goes well beyond the customary symbolic references. Don't make your next statuary selection without first seeing these fine works of art.

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Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel.: 973-523-0668; FAX: 973-523-0375
email: cygnusinc@worldnet.att.net

Type of Business:

OMNISTAND™ with SMARTLITE™ "one touch" technology offers a simple solution to institutions, churches, and mausoleums whose votive stand and candle assemblies pose problems due to dangerous flames, polluting smoke, and wax spillage.

SMARTLITE S™ "one touch" technology creates a simple way to light votive candles. Lightly press the top and it s lit, with the most realistic electronic flame ever!

The SMARTLITE™ candles represent a safe and clean way to experience the pleasure and ambiance of lit candles without worrying about the danger of flames, the mess that melted wax leaves or pollution and unsightly smoke. The simulated wick radiates a realistic glow of light equivalent to that of flames generated by lit wax candles and oil burning kerosene lanterns. The imitation crystal cover is available in a wide array of colors.

Our patented OMNISTAND™ design hides all switches and wires so there is no visible sign of electricity. The electronic circuitry is state of the art. Snap-in and snap-out circuit boards for each light makes SMARTLITE™ extremely easy to service.

The OMNISTAND™ is a modular system, constructed of real wood, imitation marble, laminated aluminum or painted aluminum extrusions designed to work in a wide variety of applications.

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8164 Sea Water Path
Columbia, MD 21045
Tel.: 888-869-5522; FAX: 410-799-9155

550 Camino De La Reina, Ste. 310
San Diego, CA 92108
Tel.: 800-993-3335; FAX: 619-491-0402

79 Curtis Street #1
Somerville, MA 02144
Tel.: 800-281-6770; FAX: 617-629-0530

Personnel:

Michael R. Cusack.....President
Joseph W. Zamorano.....Executive Vice President
Michael V. Goodwin.....Executive Vice President

Type of Business:

Guidance In Giving is a Catholic Development and Stewardship firm specializing in Diocesan and Parish capital campaigns, annual appeals, and stewardship programs. Additionally, the firm assists Catholic schools with their development and fund raising programs. Executives of the firm have been conducting successful campaigns since 1980 and understand and respect the Mission of the Church. We welcome the opportunity to spend a day at your diocese, parish or school to discuss your development and stewardship efforts. We will prepare an honest objective appraisal of your program at no cost to you. If you are considering counsel, please call one of our office locations.

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Kosinski
Liturgical Design
Architecture
Interior Design
Contruction Management
800-260-8149
www.keiarch.com

KOSINSKI ENTERPRISES, INC.
1212 Main Street
Branford, CT 06405
Tel.: 203-488-7733;
FAX: 203-483-7066
1-800-260-8149
20401 N.W. Second Avenue, Suite 308
Miami, FL 33169
Tel.: 305-770-3971;
FAX: 305-770-3910
Website: http://www.keiarch.com

Personnel:
Peter R. Kosinski,..... AIA Liturgical Design Consultant

Type of Business:
Kosinski has offered architectural and liturgical design services for 32 years. Our extensive knowledge of architecture and the liturgy allows us to provide our clients with exceptional services. Our full range of in-house professional services, including the design of all liturgical elements, interior design and construction management, gives our clients a single point of contact for complete project delivery. We emphasize a team approach in which the client participates actively in design and project delivery.

MACNA
Marketing Company of North America

De Dietrich

MARKETING COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
4924A Reed Road
Columbus, OH 43220
Tel.: 614-451-9962; FAX: 614-442-0731

Personnel:
Richard Guy.....President
Steve Walley.....Vice President
Heather Roush.....Executive Assistant
Brett Badger.....Operations Manager

Type of Business:
The De Dietrich Thermique sectional cast iron boilers are high quality, eutectic cast iron hot water boilers. These boilers are currently installed in several school buildings in Columbus, Ohio and throughout the country and they have all enjoyed exceptional energy savings since their installation. The flexible cast iron means strength and a longer operating life. Combined with low modulating temperatures that produce extraordinary annual efficiencies make this a product too good to pass up!

PATRICK BAKER & SONS

PATRICK BAKER & SONS, INC.
1650 Weit Street
Southington, CT 06489
Tel.: 860-628-5566; FAX: 860-276-9438

Personnel:
Patrick A. Baker .....Chairman
Brian T. Baker .....President
Michael P. Baker .....Vice President
Mauren Kelly .....Secretary

Type of Business:
- Religious Supplies
- Church Goods
- Church Renovations

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RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch.....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch .....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

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CREATING ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
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Ambler, PA 19002-6032 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-646-8919; FAX: 215-643-7272
email: cmadden@concentric.net

Personnel:
Charles L. Madden .....Owner/Creative Director

Type of Business:
Architectural Features by definition is a single art resource for consultation, design, fabrication, and installation in creating spaces of liturgical and meditative inspiration with sacred art and beautiful materials of fine substance and detailing. Our world-wide commissions in bronze sculpture, mosaic, marble, stained glass, tapestry, and fine woods are custom created to extend our client's vision. Whether you are a Diocesan, Community, Institutional, or Architectural client - we are pleased to put our vast creative and computer technological resources at the service of your building and renovational vision.

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

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1212 Main Street
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Tel.: 203-488-7733;
FAX: 203-483-7066
1-800-260-8149
20401 N.W. Second Avenue, Suite 308
Miami, FL 33169
Tel.: 305-770-3971;
FAX: 305-770-3910
Website: http://www.keiarch.com

Personnel:
Peter R. Kosinski,..... AIA Liturgical Design Consultant

Type of Business:
Kosinski has offered architectural and liturgical design services for 32 years. Our extensive knowledge of architecture and the liturgy allows us to provide our clients with exceptional services. Our full range of in-house professional services, including the design of all liturgical elements, interior design and construction management, gives our clients a single point of contact for complete project delivery. We emphasize a team approach in which the client participates actively in design and project delivery.

ARTIST & DECORATORS

BOTTI STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.
919 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-524-7211; FAX: 847-869-5996; 847-869-5933
email: Boti@ix.netcom.com

East Coast Studio
3104 S. Osprey Ave.
Sarasota, FL 33577
Tel.: 941-951-0978; FAX: 941-953-9078

West Coast Studio
1038 N. Highway 101
Encinitas, CA 92024
Tel.: 619-753-0705; FAX: 619-753-0705

Personnel:
Staff includes internationlly recognized artists and designers working in conjunction with our highly skilled artisans and craftsmen.
Italo G. Botti.....President

Type of Business:
For generations Botti Studio has had a reputation for embodying all that is artistically creative in the traditional and contemporary ecclesiastical field. This field includes design and fabrication of stained and faceted glass windows, restoration of windows, church interiors, appointments, murals, sculpture, mosaic and marble. We are completely dedicated to both quality and satisfying our clients needs spiritually and liturgically. Botti Studio is nationwide, offering consultation and designs without obligation. Member Stained Glass Association of America.

CHARLES L. MADDEN
CREATING ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
1245 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, PA 19002-6032 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-646-8919; FAX: 215-643-7272
email: cmadden@concentric.net

Personnel:
Charles L. Madden .....Owner/Creative Director

Type of Business:
Architectural Features by definition is a single art resource for consultation, design, fabrication, and installation in creating spaces of liturgical and meditative inspiration with sacred art and beautiful materials of fine substance and detailing. Our worldwide commissions in bronze sculpture, mosaic, marble, stained glass, tapestry, and fine woods are custom created to extend our client's vision. Whether you are a Diocesan, Community, Institutional, or Architectural client - we are pleased to put our vast creative and computer technological resources at the service of your building and renovational vision.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

See our display ad on page 8 & 9

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:
John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:
Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.
Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.
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The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.

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121 Chanlon Road
New Providence, NJ 07974

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.
450 West 31st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:
EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.
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Other services include design consultations, renderings, paint analysis, specification writing and project management.

See our display ad on page 41f

Holy Land Art Company

HOLY LAND ART CO.
12 Sullivan St.
Westwood, NJ 07675
Tel.: 800-334-3621

Type of Business:
For over 70 years, a leader in design and fabrication of liturgical furnishings and artwork.

See our display below

Inspired Artisans, Ltd.

INSPIRED ARTISANS, LTD.
816 W. National Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53204
Tel.: 414-672-9478; 1-888-442-9141; FAX: 414-672-9479
Website: www.inspiredart.com

Personnel:
Old and New World Artist and Craftpeople
Gianfranco Tassara .....President & Art Director

Type of Business:
Inspired Artisans has been serving the church with quality Liturgical Art such as Baptismal Fonts, Crypt Fronts, Decorating, Floor Plan Layout, Fund Raising Items, Iconography, Liturgical Fitments, Memorials, Mosaics, Murals, Restorations, Sculptures, Stained and Faceted Glass. Our work can be seen in many locations in Wisconsin and Illinois as well as sites in California and Colorado. See our display ad under the "Art, Statuary & Decorations" category or contact us for a complete list of our past commissions, and brochures.

HOLY LAND ART COMPANY

800-334-3621

Full line of services include:

- *liturgical designs*
- *custom wood furnishings*
- *handcrafted appointments in brass, bronze and aluminum*
- *stone furnishings*
- *sculptures in fiberglass, wood, bronze and stone*
- *stained glass*
- *seating*
- *ecclesiastical painting*

12 Sullivan Street, Westwood, NJ 07675 • Phone (201) 666-6604, Fax (201) 666-6069
300 Prosperity Farm Road, North Palm Beach, FL 33408
Phone (800) 526-1294, Fax (561) 881-5431

See our display ad on page 41

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch.....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.



THE ROHN DESIGN GROUP
KLM ASSOCIATES
5075 Clairton Blvd., Suite 301
Pittsburgh, PA 15236
Tel.: 412-886-0481; 800-245-1288; FAX: 412-886-0482
email: rohnstudio@AOL.com

Personnel:
A full service team of U.S. and international designers and craftsmen
Rolf R. Rohn .....Principal Consultant/Manager/Artist
Kathleen L. Maglicco .....Principal Interior Design/Education

Type of Business:
Experience spanning 4 decades in renovation/restoration, conservation, and new worship environments; a valuable partner in over 1,300 commissions throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.
We offer:
- Consultation, Funding and Educational Programs
- Project Management
- Interior Design, Decorating and Seating
- Furnishings and Appointments
- Sculptures, Murals, Frescos
- Art Glass
- Interior and Exterior Restoration and Preservation

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The Official Catholic Directory
121 Chanlon Road, New Providence, NJ 07974

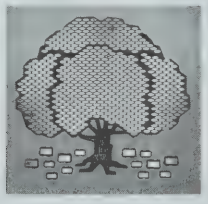
BELL TOWERS & STEEPLES

FIBERGLASS SPECIALTIES, INC.
P.O. Box 21056
Henderson, TX 75653
Tel.: 800-527-1459; FAX: 903-657-2318

Type of Business:

Fiberglass Specialties has been producing quality church steeples and cupolas for more than thirty years. They have the largest selection of standard designs in the industry, or they can custom build to your unique design. Their in-house sales staff combined with a nationwide network of local representatives are ready to assist you.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS



B & D Marketing, Inc
A.K.A. B & D Contributor Recognition Products
119 South Mansfield Boulevard
Cherry Hill, NJ 08034-3616
Tel.: 800-873-3180; FAX: 609-429-3772
Website: www.bd-donor-rec.com

Personnel:

Bernie Epworth
Marlene Epworth
Sorelle Marsh
Dan O'Callahan

Type of Business:

Impressive, motivational and beautiful Recognition products that stimulate participation in capital campaigns. Congregants are proud to have their family names and those of loved ones permanently recognized. We offer expandable Trees, Memorial Trees, Wall Systems, Doves, Plaques and Custom Designs. Our state of the art technology and material provide affordable recognition artforms for churches of all sizes throughout America. B&D is as close as your telephone.

GUIDANCE IN GIVING, INC.
225 Snedecor Ave.
Bayport, NY 11705
Tel.: 888-757-5444; FAX: 516-472-6109

8164 Sea Water Path
Columbia, MD 21045
Tel.: 888-869-5522; FAX: 410-799-9155

550 Camino De La Reina, Ste. 310
San Diego, CA 92108
Tel.: 800-993-3335; FAX: 619-491-0402

79 Curtis Street #1
Somerville, MA 02144
Tel.: 800-281-6770; FAX: 617-629-0530

Personnel:

Michael R. Cusack.....President
Joseph W. Zamorano.....Executive Vice President
Michael V. Goodwin.....Executive Vice President

Type of Business:

Guidance In Giving is a Catholic Development and Stewardship firm specializing in Diocesan and Parish capital campaigns, annual appeals, and stewardship programs. Additionally, the firm assists Catholic schools with their development and fund raising programs. Executives of the firm have been conducting successful campaigns since 1980 and understand and respect the Mission of the Church. We welcome the opportunity to spend a day at your diocese, parish or school to discuss your development and stewardship efforts. We will prepare an honest objective appraisal of your program at no cost to you. If you are considering counsel, please call one of our office locations.

CHURCH SIGNS & BANNERS



INTERNATIONAL BRONZE
Manufacturers & Designers, Ltd.
810 Willis Avenue
Albertson, NY 11507
Tel.: 516-248-3080; FAX: 516-248-4047
Website: internationalbronze.com

Type of Business:

Specializing in cast bronze plaques for museums, historical societies, churches, corporations, foundations and art galleries. International Bronze, a New York company, has been manufacturing and designing hand finished cast bronze plaques

and signage for over 62 years. We offer high quality workmanship, excellent service and have a fine reputation for meeting special dedications.

Identification - Commemoration - Dedication - Donor Recognition - Memorial - Civic - Historic Markers - Sculptured Portrait Plaques - Donor Trees - Individual Letters - Restoring - Plating - Custom Design Our Specialty . . . Our products are also available in aluminum and brass. Call or write for a free catalog: 1-800-227-8752.

See our display ad on page 32f



Robert Gaspard Co.

ROBERT GASPARD CO., INC.
200 N. Janacek Rd.
Brookfield, WI 53045-6101
Tel.: 800-784-6868; 414-784-6800; FAX: 414-784-7567
email: robertgaspard.com
Website: www.robertgaspardco.com

Personnel:
Rose Gaspard.....President
John Andorfer.....Vice President
Jason R. Gaspard.....Sales & Marketing Mgr.

Type of Business:
The Robert Gaspard Co. was established in 1954. Over the past 45 years, we have grown to be a nationally-known company. We pride ourselves on the ability to create original custom designs to enrich your worship needs. Our complete line consists of all ecclesiastical vesture, as well as paraments, mass and altar linens, stoles, banners, chasubles, jubilee 2000, funeral palls, albs, cossacks, surplices, choir robes, acolyte robes and many accessories. Complimentary catalogs and fabric swatches sent on request.

CONSERVATION

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery . . . Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
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See our display ad on page 8 & 9

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.
450 West 31st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:
EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.

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THE ROHN DESIGN GROUP
KLM ASSOCIATES
5075 Clairton Blvd., Suite 301
Pittsburgh, PA 15236
Tel.: 412-886-0481; 800-245-1288; FAX: 412-886-0482
email: rohnstudio@AOL.com

Personnel:
A full service team of U.S. and international designers and craftsmen
Rolf R. Rohn .....Principal Consultant/Manager/Artist
Kathleen L. Maglicco .....Principal Interior Design/Education

Type of Business:
Experience spanning 4 decades in renovation/restoration, conservation, and new worship environments; a valuable partner in over 1,300 commissions throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.
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- Project Management
- Interior Design, Decorating and Seating
- Furnishings and Appointments
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- Art Glass
- Interior and Exterior Restoration and Preservation

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DOORS & PARTITIONS

HUFCOR INC.
P.O. Box 591
Janesville, WI 53547
Tel.: 800-542-2371, ext. 214; FAX: 608-758-8253

Personnel:
Elaine Masters .....Marketing Coordinator

Type of Business:
Hufcor operable and accordion partitions allow you the flexibility to create large or small spaces, fast. Our wide selection of models, sound control ratings, configurations, options, and finishes, lets you choose the right product for your budget and needs. Hufcor partitions are available through local, factory-trained Distributors who offer free design assistance as well as installation and service. Hufcor is a ISO 9001 registered company. Call our toll free number for the name of your nearest representative.

FACETED GLASS

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery.....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
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See our display ad on page 8 & 9

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

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DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:
John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:
Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.
Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.
Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.
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New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

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See our display ad on page 41f

GUIDANT/TAYLOR BALL
6000 Westown Parkway
Suite 210W
West Des Moines, IA 50266
Tel.: 888-747-0854; FAX: 515-221-1712

Personnel:
Tommy Lundberg .....President
Pat Lorey .....Vice President

Type of Business:
Guidant Taylor Ball (GTB) is a jointly owned construction services organization between The Guidant Insurance Group and Taylor Ball Construction. The Guidant Insurance Group is the leading church insurer in the nation and a leader in insuring adult congregate living facilities, schools and colleges.

Taylor Ball Construction has over 50 years experience building these types of facilities, and was ranked in the top 2% of construction contractors by Engineering News Record Magazine. GTB provides quality construction services and is committed to the efficient completion of new construction and the rapid restoration of damaged buildings.

MONUMENTAL CHURCH ENTRANCES

THE BAUT STUDIOS, INC.
ECCLESIASTICAL CRAFTSMEN

THE BAUT STUDIOS, INC.
1095 Main St.
Swoyersville, PA 18704
Tel.: 800-326-9421; FAX: 570-288-0380

Personnel:
Heide Baut Cebrick.....Artisan/Designer
Conrad Dismas Baut.....President
Gerhard Francis Baut.....Master Sculptor
Karen Baut Klemm.....Business Manager

Type of Business:
The Baut Studios, Inc., established in 1927, is a full service ecclesiastical studio that has been manufacturing and installing their own door systems for over 20 years. Baut recently introduced "BRONZFORM" entranceways featuring the attractive look of bronze doors but crafted in structural aluminum components. Richly sculpted design appliqués look like bronze castings and contain bronze alloys in a composite that is low maintenance, highly functional, extremely durable and very attractive. Baut decorative door inserts include "Structural" Stained Glass (a patented product of Baut), and Abrasively Etched Glass. Other product offerings include Single Glazed, Double Glazed, extremely large monumental Triple Glazed Church Windows and Ventilators, Restoration/New Traditional Stained Glass, Altars and Appointments, Crosses, Steeples, Glass Mosaics and Church Lighting. As with all Baut products, custom sizes, shapes and designs to match any decor, are available.



INTERNATIONAL BRONZE
Manufacturers & Designers, Ltd.
810 Willis Avenue
Albertson, NY 11507
Tel.: 516-248-3080; FAX: 516-248-4047
Website: internationalbronze.com

Type of Business:

Specializing in cast bronze plaques for museums, historical societies, churches, corporations, foundations and art galleries. International Bronze, a New York company, has been manufacturing and designing hand finished cast bronze plaques and signage for over 62 years. We offer high quality workmanship, excellent service and have a fine reputation for meeting special dedications.

Identification - Commemoration - Dedication - Donor Recognition - Memorial - Civic - Historic Markers - Sculptured Portrait Plaques - Donor Trees - Individual Letters - Restoring - Plating - Custom Design Our Specialty . . . Our products are also available in aluminum and brass. Call or write for a free catalog:

See our display ad on page 32f

Conrad Schmitt Studios Inc.

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2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

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See our display ad on page 8 & 9

RESTORATION / REFINISHING

ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
CREATED BY Madden



CHARLES L. MADDEN
CREATING ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
1245 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, PA 19002-6032 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-646-8919; FAX: 215-643-7272
email: cmadden@concentric.net

Personnel:

Charles L. Madden .....Owner/Creative Director

Type of Business:

Architectural Features by definition is a single art resource for consultation, design, fabrication, and installation in creating spaces of liturgical and meditative inspiration with sacred art and beautiful materials of fine substance and detailing. Our worldwide commissions in bronze sculpture, mosaic, marble, stained glass, tapestry, and fine woods are custom created to extend our client's vision. Whether you are a Diocesan, Community, Institutional, or Architectural client - we are pleased to put our vast creative and computer technological resources at the service of your building and renovational vision.

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Today!

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121 Chanlon Road
New Providence, NJ 07974

CYGNUS INC.

OMNISTAND WITH SMARTLITE "ONE TOUCH" TECHNOLOGY
Adaptable Votive Stand and Shelf System

CYGNUS, INC.
P.O. Box 566
Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel.: 973-523-0668; FAX: 973-523-0375
email: cygnusinc@worldnet.att.net

Type of Business:

OMNISTAND™ with SMARTLITE™ "one touch" technology offers a simple solution to institutions, churches, and mausoleums whose votive stand and candle assemblies pose problems due to dangerous flames, polluting smoke, and wax spillage.

SMARTLITE S™ "one touch" technology creates a simple way to light votive candles. Lightly press the top and it s lit, with the most realistic electronic flame ever!

The SMARTLITE™ candles represent a safe and clean way to experience the pleasure and ambiance of lit candles without worrying about the danger of flames, the mess that melted wax leaves or pollution and unsightly smoke. The simulated wick radiates a realistic glow of light equivalent to that of flames generated by lit wax candles and oil burning kerosene lanterns. The imitation crystal cover is available in a wide array of colors.

Our patented OMNISTAND™ design hides all switches and wires so there is no visible sign of electricity. The electronic circuitry is state of the art. Snap-in and snap-out circuit boards for each light makes SMARTLITE™ extremely easy to service.

The OMNISTAND™ is a modular system, constructed of real wood, imitation marble, laminated aluminum or painted aluminum extrusions designed to work in a wide variety of applications.

Don't put your faith in other Votive stands. Let GYGNUS, INC. make you into a true believer! See our advertisement on the Index of Display Advertisers Section Divider.

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DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:

John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

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New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:

Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:

EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.

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Some of our recently completed works include Conception Abbey, Conception, MO, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, MA, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, WV, and St. Mary's Church, Mount Angel, OR, St. Monica's Church, Santa Monica, CA, and Church of the Madeleine, Salt Lake City, UT.

Our Artisans and craftspeople are trained in a range of allied crafts including wood refinishing, mosaic, art glass, decorative tile work and other innovative applications of traditional architectural arts.

Other services include design consultations, renderings, paint analysis, specification writing and project management.

See our display ad on page 41f

GUIDANT/TAYLOR BALL
6000 Westown Parkway
Suite 210W
West Des Moines, IA 50266
Tel.: 888-747-0854; FAX: 515-221-1712

Personnel:
Tommy Lundberg .....President
Pat Lorey .....Vice President

Type of Business:
Guidant Taylor Ball (GTB) is a jointly owned construction services organization between The Guidant Insurance Group and Taylor Ball Construction. The Guidant Insurance Group is the leading church insurer in the nation and a leader in insuring adult congregate living facilities, schools and colleges.
Taylor Ball Construction has over 50 years experience building these types of facilities, and was ranked in the top 2% of construction contractors by Engineering News Record Magazine. GTB provides quality construction services and is committed to the efficient completion of new construction and the rapid restoration of damaged buildings.

KOLEY'S, INC.
2951 Harney St.
Omaha, NE 68131
Tel.: 402-341-9795; FAX: 402-341-5857

Personnel:
Tom Koley
Terry Goehring

Type of Business:
Quality, Care and Craftsmanship. For four generations these words have described Koley's, Inc. Since our very beginning in 1919, we have endeavored to serve the churches and clergy in repairing, polishing and replating of sacred vessels or other items of metal found in the Church. Our craftsmen strive to restore your cherished ecclesiastical items to its original condition whenever possible. We take pride in knowing that you have entrusted us with your items. Free estimates.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch .....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

ROHLF'S STAINED & LEADED GLASS STUDIO, INC.
783 South Third Ave.
Mt. Vernon, NY 10550
Tel.: 914-699-4848; FAX: 914-699-7091

Personnel:
Peter A. Rohlf .....President
Peter Hans Rohlf .....Vice President
Gregory Rohlf .....Secretary/Treasurer

Type of Business:
For Three Generations our family owned and operated Studio together with our affiliate, George L. Payne Studio have been dedicated to excellence in Stained Glass Art. Our team of International designers and Master Craftspersons have created stained glass windows for over a thousand Churches and Institutions Worldwide. Our reputation and experience in the field of Restoration, Replication and Preservation is well known. We would be pleased to assist you in the early stages of planning and design, working with your Architect and/or committee to achieve your desired goals.
From concept to completion, we are dedicated to serve you.

See our display ad on page 73r



Stained Glass Associates

STAINED GLASS ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1531
Raleigh, NC 27602-1531
Tel.: 919-266-2493

Personnel:
Robert J. Wysocki.....Owner

Type of Business:
- Design, Fabrication and Installation of:
– Leaded, Faceted and Painted Glass
- Restoration and Repair
– Replacement Frames
– Fire Damage
- Appraisals

About SGA:
– Established in 1958
– Studio Member of Stained Glass Association of America
– 1,024 Installations Nationally and Internationally

Stained Glass Associates is committed to maintaining the highest of ecclesiastical standards and the complete satisfaction of every client.

ROOFING

GERARD ROOFING TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
955 Columbia Street
Brea, CA 92821-2923
Tel.: 800-237-6637; FAX: 714-529-6643
email: info@gerardusa.com
Website: http://www.gerardusa.com

Personnel:
Matt Pritchard.....Product Manager

Type of Business:
The Gerard stone-coated steel roofing system is a durable, class "A" roof covering that has proven itself through nature's worst conditions. Manufactued to the strictest standards, Gerard has assembled a lightweight (1.4 lb/sq.ft.), interlocking roof system that won't dry up, burn, break, blow off, crack or curl … offering a combination of properties that you can't get with other products. The Gerard panels are available in tile or shake profiles and in a variety of colors.

STAINED GLASS



BOTTI STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURAL ARTS, INC.
919 Grove St.
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-524-7211; FAX: 847-869-5996; 847-869-5933
email: Boti@ix.netcom.com

East Coast Studio
3104 S. Osprey Ave.
Sarasota, FL 33577
Tel.: 941-951-0978; FAX: 941-953-9078

West Coast Studio
1038 N. Highway 101
Encinitas, CA 92024
Tel.: 619-753-0705; FAX: 619-753-0705

Personnel:
Staff includes internationlly recognized artists and designers working in conjunction with our highly skilled artisans and craftsmen.
Italo G. Botti.....President

Type of Business:
For generations Botti Studio has had a reputation for embodying all that is artistically creative in the traditional and contemporary ecclesiastical field. This field includes design and fabrication of stained and faceted glass windows, restoration of windows, church interiors, appointments, murals, sculpture, mosaic and marble. We are completely dedicated to both quality and satisfying our clients needs spiritually and liturgically. Botti Studio is nationwide, offering consultation and designs without obligation. Member Stained Glass Association of America.

CENTURY ART GLASS COMPANY, INC.
11864 Dorsett Road
St. Louis, MO 63043
Tel.: 314-344-4447; FAX: 314-344-4444

Personnel:
William S. Sumner .....President
Matthew V. Sumner .....Vice President
Richard J. Loveless .....Artist/Designer

Type of Business:
Our family-owned stained glass firm, founded in 1908, proudly maintains the distinguished tradition of spiritually inspired, conceptually designed stained glass artworks for churches, chapels, mausoleums, and other religious environments. Our attention to every detail in the design, structure, manufacturing and installation of stained, faceted, beveled, etched and other diverse art glass windows in traditional or contemporary styles is what our reputation is built on. We also offer a full line of restoration products and services, such as releading of bowed stained glass windows, repair of broken stained glass pieces, window frame restoration or replacement, and energy-efficient productive storm coverings.

Our Goal: To highlight and preserve the highest spiritual, artistic and craftsmanship capabilities in the art of stained glass. Custom designs available - please inquire. Estimates available nationwide without obligation.

CHARLES L. MADDEN
CREATING ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES
1245 E. Butler Pike
Ambler, PA 19002-6032 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-646-8919; FAX: 215-643-7272
email: cmadden@concentric.net

Personnel:
Charles L. Madden .....Owner/Creative Director

Type of Business:
Architectural Features by definition is a single art resource for consultation, design, fabrication, and installation in creating spaces of liturgical and meditative inspiration with sacred art and beautiful materials of fine substance and detailing. Our worldwide commissions in bronze sculpture, mosaic, marble, stained glass, tapestry, and fine woods are custom created to extend our client's vision. Whether you are a Diocesan, Community, Institutional, or Architectural client - we are pleased to put our vast creative and computer technological resources at the service

CONRAD SCHMITT STUDIOS, INC.
2405 S. 162nd St.
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-969-3033; 414-786-3030; FAX: 414-786-9036

Personnel:
Heidi Gruenke Emery .....Vice President & Marketing Director

Type of Business:
Since 1889, this family-owned Studio has restored and decorated hundreds of interiors across the country. Their scope of work includes the investigation and documentation of original decorative schemes; the restoration of those schemes through the application of various decorative techniques including gilding, glazing, marbleizing, stenciling, and graining, as well as the design, fabrication, conservation or replication of murals and stained glass. The Studio can assist projects in the early stages with architectural samples and rendering for fund-raising. Recently completed projects include St. Josaphat's Basilica, Milwaukee, WI; St. Ann's, Napoleanville, LA; and St. Bernard's, Akron, OH.

See our display ad on page 8 & 9



D.C. RIGGOTT INC.
3540 Neal Ave.
Afton, MN 55001
Tel.: 800-479-8777; FAX: 651-436-4769

Personnel:
Don Riggott .....Owner/President

Type of Business:
Specializing in vintage church accessories, architectural ornamentation and liturgical furnishings.
Stained Glass Windows • Altars • Lighting • Statuary • Stations of the Cross • Tabernacles • Monstranses • Fonts • Pews • Steeple Bells • Vestments • Books • Furniture • Candlesticks • Chalices,
Please contact us with specific requests. We will be happy to send you photographs and specifics on any items in our inventory. You may have items in storage or not being used, please contact us as we are actively searching for vintage items to purchase for re-use in liturgical spaces.

See our display ad on page 22f

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.

DAPRATO RIGALI STUDIOS, INC.
7956 Oakton St.
Niles, IL 60714
Tel.: 847-692-6350; FAX: 847-692-3445

Personnel:
John Rigali
Robert Rigali
Lisa Rigali Galvin
Mike Rigali

Type of Business:
Daprato Rigali Studios Inc. has been beautifying Churches in America since 1860.
Today we find the Rigali Family restoring and renovating the churches originally decorated by their Great-Grandfather, John E. Rigali; aware of his reputation to create spiritually moving environments with quality material and craftsmanship.
Some of their most recent jobs include: decoration and stained glass restoration at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL.; Marble renovation and decoration, St. Elizabeth's Mother House, Allegany, N.Y.; and General Contracting for complete renovation of St. Bernadette's Church, Rockford, IL.
The Daprato Rigali staff is equipped to take your project from start to finish. If you're interested in working with a fine interior design studio experienced in Ecclesiastical Artistries please call for consultation at no obligation. We deliver what we design.

DIETERICH SPAHN & ASSOCIATES, INC.
605 Bushaway Road
Wayzata, MN 55391
Tel.: 612-475-2601; FAX: 612-475-8460
email: dspahn@citilink.com

Personnel:
Dieterich Spahn.....Artist/Designer/Principal

Type of Business:
Group of skilled artisans & craftsmen — some are European trained.
Since 1961, creating new stained glass windows, mosaic icons and murals. Liturgical design for complete church interior with furnishings. Statues in wood or bronze. Liturgical art for the worship space. Fine restoration of early European stained glass and mosaics.
Dieterich Spahn & Associates, Inc. works nationwide.
References: completed church commissions throughout the country, upon request.

Emmanuel Studios, Inc.
STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

EMMANUEL STUDIOS
410 Maple Ave.
Nashville, TN 37210
Tel.: 800-326-2228; 615-255-5446; FAX: 615-255-5447

Personnel:
Dennis R. Harmon.....President
William B. Brimm Jr.....Vice President

Type of Business:
Emmanuel Studios has been designing, fabricating, and installing stained glass for over twenty-two years. We create designs that are sensitive to and compatible with any architectural style. Our leaded and faceted windows are constructed with quality craftsmanship and careful attention to detail. An installation by Emmanuel Studios can help your building convey an uplifting atmosphere.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.

EVERGREENE PAINTING STUDIOS, INC.
450 West 31st Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10001
Tel.: 212-244-2800; FAX: 202-244-6204
email: designstudio@evergreene.com
Website: www.evergreene.com

Personnel:
Jeff Greene President

Type of Business:
EverGreene Painting Studio, Inc. (EPS) is a full-service architectural decorative arts studio. Incorporated in 1978, EPS specializes in the conservation and restoration of architectural ornament in historic buildings and the design and implementation of new work. EverGreene has completed numerous projects across the country including many landmarked properties including Cathedrals to parish churches.
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Some of our recently completed works include Conception Abbey, Conception, MO, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, MA, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, WV, and St. Mary's Church, Mount Angel, OR, St. Monica's Church, Santa Monica, CA, and Church of the Madeleine, Salt Lake City, UT.
Our Artisans and craftspeople are trained in a range of allied crafts including wood refinishing, mosaic, art glass, decorative tile work and other innovative applications of traditional architectural arts.
Other services include design consultations, renderings, paint analysis, specification writing and project management.

See our display ad on page 41f



Hiemer & Company
Stained Glass Studio

HIEMER & CO. STAINED GLASS STUDIO
403 Crooks Ave. at Wabash
Clifton, New Jersey 07011
Tel.: 973-772-5081; FAX: 973-772-0325

Personnel:
Gerhard E. Hiemer.....President
Judith Hiemer Van Wie.....Designer

Type of Business:
Designers, fabricators and installers of ecclesiastical stained glass since the 1880's. The permanent staff of certified journeymen specialize in traditional and contemporary liturgical design. Highly skilled and experienced with large scale restorations, artistic replications and window renovations. Works may be seen in over 1,060 North American churches.
*Portland, OR rep: Steven Closs 503-253-6343
*Anchorage, AK rep: Rita Hiemer Lammot 907-746-4948
Information and quotations submitted without obligation. Member, National Glass Association



HIGGINS &
ASSOCIATES
DEVELOPERS OF RELIGIOUS ENVIRONMENTS
PO Box 1334, Front Royal, VA 22630



25 years experience

Specialties:
custom stained glass windows,
restoration/ preservation,
framing systems,
protective covering

Our own designers –
Experts in **iconography**

Our own artists –
Experts in **painted glass art** and
religious art in the **style of**
the old masters
Tiffany & **contemporary styles**
Leaded & **faceted** stained glass

Sensitive to clients' needs,
religious traditions,
architectural style,
unique spirituality

♦800 636 3756♦FAX 540 636 6114 ♦
e-mail: haglass@rma.edu
www.higgins.thomasregister.com



HIGGINS &
ASSOCIATES
DEVELOPERS OF RELIGIOUS ENVIRONMENTS

HIGGINS & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1334
Front Royal, VA 22630
Tel.: 800-636-3756; FAX: 540-636-6114
email: haglass@rma.edu
Website: www.higgins@thomasregister.com

Type of Business:
Higgins & Associates are uniquely talented individuals with one goal: to provide exceptional products and services. We are sensitive to each client's needs, religious traditions, architectural style, and expression of the spiritual. Our specialties are custom stained glass windows, on-site restoration/preservation, new frames, and protective covering.
Our designers are experts in iconography. They masterfully blend liturgical colors and designs that are esthetically striking and powerfully meaningful legacies of art. Our artists specialize in the old masters' style of religious art, painted glass art, Tiffany and contemporary styles; faceted stained glass, and restoration.
For information or on-site consultation, please write, call or visit us.



LYNCHBURG STAINED GLASS CO.
P.O. Box 4453
Lynchburg, VA 24502
Tel.: 800-237-6161; FAX: 804-525-6168

Type of Business:
Products Offered: Custom designed leaded and faceted stained glass windows. Aluminum frames and protective coverings.
Services Offered: On site design and consultation service. Complete delivery and installation. Repair and restoration service.
Recent Clients: Holy Spirit, Atlanta, GA; St. Joseph's, Cockeysville, MD; St. Andrew the Apostle, Silver Springs, MD; Immaculate Conception, Towson, MD; St. Anthonys, Atlanta, GA.
Free Information: Call for a free packet of information.

RAMBUSCH

RAMBUSCH
40 West 13th St.
New York, NY 10011
Tel.: 212-675-0400; FAX: 212-620-4687

Personnel:
Viggo Bech Rambusch .....Senior Project Director
Martin V. Rambusch .....Stained Glass Director

Type of Business:
Since 1898, creating church interiors, liturgical furnishings, and art work. Fine restoration of church interiors. In-house studios and shops for designing and executing stained glass, church lighting systems, art metal work, and decorative painting.

ROHLF'S STAINED & LEADED GLASS STUDIO, INC.
783 South Third Ave.
Mt. Vernon, NY 10550
Tel.: 914-699-4848; FAX: 914-699-7091

Personnel:
Peter A. Rohlf .....President
Peter Hans Rohlf .....Vice President
Gregory Rohlf.....Secretary/Treasurer

Type of Business:
For Three Generations our family owned and operated Studio together with our affiliate, George L. Payne Studio have been dedicated to excellence in Stained Glass Art. Our team of International designers and Master Craftspersons have created stained glass windows for over a thousand Churches and Institutions Worldwide. Our reputation and experience in the field of Restoration, Replication and Preservation is well known. We would be pleased to assist you in the early stages of planning and design, working with your Architect and/or committee to achieve your desired goals.
From concept to completion, we are dedicated to serve you.

See our display ad on page 73r

50 Years Of Service To The Catholic Church
REINARTS STUDIOS



Designers & Manufacturers of stained glass windows, offers complete window service to the catholic church.

Traditional & Contemporary Windows
Faceted Glass Windows
Restoration of Stained Glass Windows
Window Frame Repair
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New Thermo Barrier Ventilators
New Aluminum Frames

Reinarts Stained Glass Studios, Inc.
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STAINED GLASS EXCELLENCE



Cemetery of the Ascension Mausoleum Chapel Window, Monsey, NY.

79 years of creating art for yesterday's and today's environment.

We service the religious and architectural communities, WORLDWIDE with an international team of designers and craftspeople.

Rohlf's is also one of the most respected stained glass Studios in Historic Preservation

ESTABLISHED 1920
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STAINED & LEADED GLASS
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Fax: (914) 699-7091 • E-mail: Rohlf1@aol.com

Traditional • Contemporary • Restoration



THE ROHN DESIGN GROUP
KLM ASSOCIATES
5075 Clairton Blvd., Suite 301
Pittsburgh, PA 15236
Tel.: 412-886-0481; 800-245-1288; FAX: 412-886-0482
email: rohnstudio@AOL.com

Personnel:

A full service team of U.S. and international designers and craftsmen
Rolf R. Rohn .....Principal Consultant/Manager/Artist
Kathleen L. Maglicco .....Principal Interior Design/Education

Type of Business:

Experience spanning 4 decades in renovation/restoration, conservation, and new worship environments; a valuable partner in over 1,300 commissions throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.
We offer:
- Consultation, Funding and Educational Programs
- Project Management
- Interior Design, Decorating and Seating
- Furnishings and Appointments
- Sculptures, Murals, Frescos
- Art Glass
- Interior and Exterior Restoration and Preservation

We invite you to examine our ad showcased on the divider page for "Products & Services" as well as additional information provided in the supplement mailing accompanying this publication. Call us toll free 800-245-1288. We offer initial consultation without obligation.

GREG SPIESS & CO.

SPIESS ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES
230 East Washington St.
Joliet, IL 60433
Tel.: 815-722-5639; FAX: 815-722-0171

Type of Business:

Specializing in older and antique church furniture. Gothic, Romanesque and Classical styles in marble, wood, bronze etc. Altars, pews, communion rails, stained glass, lecterns, baptismals, vestment cases, confessionals, Stations of the Cross statuary. Lighting. Pew and wood restoration available.

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Stained Glass Associates

STAINED GLASS ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1531
Raleigh, NC 27602-1531
Tel.: 919-266-2493

Personnel:
Robert J. Wysocki .....Owner

Type of Business:
• Design, Fabrication and Installation of:
– Leaded, Faceted and Painted Glass
• Restoration and Repair
– Replacement Frames
– Fire Damage
• Appraisals
About SGA:
– Established in 1958
– Studio Member of Stained Glass Association of America
– 1,024 Installations Nationally and Internationally
Stained Glass Associates is committed to maintaining the highest of ecclesiastical standards and the complete satisfaction of every client.

EDUCATION



NORTHCOAST BEREAVEMENT SERVICES
356 West Aurora Road
Sagamore Hills, OH 44067
Tel.: 330-467-3535; FAX: 330-467-5416

Personnel:
Alice M. Ferfolia, M.A., L.P.C.....President
Donald B. Ferfolia, Jr. .....Director of Marketing & Communication

Type of Business:
Bereavement services for those who have experienced the death of a loved one. Services include support groups, grief presentations, workshops, seminars, and holiday hope programs. A video, "Hope For The Holidays" and a companion guide to the video designed to assist those who are adjusting to spending the holidays without their loved one are also available. In the video, many ideas are shared to use in awkward situations that may arise during the holiday season. This video can be a helpful resource for church libraries, aftercare professionals who work in the area of death, dying and grief as well as grieving individuals.

REGIS UNIVERSITY
School for Professional Studies
GRADUATE PROGRAMS

REGIS UNIVERSITY MASTER OF ARTS IN COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP
School for Professional Studies
3333 Regis Boulevard L-16
Denver, CO 80221
Tel.: 800-677-9270; FAX: 303-964-5538
Website: www.regis.edu/spsgrad

Personnel:
Don F. Sutton .....Degree Chair
Richard Boorom .....Director of Admissions

Type of Business:
Where do church leaders come from? Regis University, Colorado's Jesuit University, has been developing leaders for more than 120 years. Through the Master of Arts in Community Leadership program, Regis provides a flexible and creative degree designed for working adults who wish to deepen their knowledge and refine their skills so that they may more effectively lead their communities. Earn a degree or certificate in: Family Ministry, Spiritual Direction, Religious Education, or Pastoral Administration in a convenient distance learning format.

THE VATICAN LIBRARY COLLECTION

THE VATICAN LIBRARY COLLECTION OF SCHOOL UNIFORMS BY CHEROKEE
13576 Desmond Street
Pacoima, CA 91331
Tel.: 800-283-7272, ext. 104: FAX: 888-283-7271

Personnel:
Trish Coyle
Bill Bosch
Debbie Singer

Type of Business:
The Vatican Library Collection of School Uniforms is the only line of Catholic School Apparel approved by the Vatican Library Collection. When you purchase a school uniform from this collection you know two things: First, you have purchased a uniform of the highest quality, assured by the Seal of the Vatican Library Collection. And secondly, you have helped make it possible to maintain and preserve an important part of our Catholic heritage – the irreplaceable treasures of the Vatican Library.

See our display ad on page 26f

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES



Catholic Relief Services
Operation Rice Bowl
LENTEN PROGRAM

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES' OPERATION RICE BOWL
209 W. Fayette St.
Baltimore, MD 21201
Tel.: 410-625-2220; FAX: 410-234-3183

Personnel:
Bill O'Keefe .....Director Church Outreach
Corryne Deliberto .....Director Operation Rice Bowl

Type of Business:
Catholic Relief Services' Operation Rice Bowl program draws Catholics into the unique spirit of the Lenten season. It is an opportunity for families, communities, parishes, and other groups to reflect on, pray for, and assist the poor in this country and in the developing world. The program provides a forum to understand the values of self-sacrifice and concern for the poor everywhere. Call 1-800-222-0025 to order free materials for your parish or school.

GuestHouse.

GUEST HOUSE, INC.
1601 Joslyn Rd., P.O. Box 420
Lake Orion, MI 48361
Tel.: 800-626-6910; 248-391-4445; FAX:248-391-0210
email: info@ghouse.org

LAKE ORION CENTER
(For Women Religious)
P.O. Box 68
Lake Orion, MI 48361
Tel.: 800-626-6910; 248-391-3100; FAX: 248-391-1553
email: guestmae@ic.net

ROCHESTER TREATMENT CENTER
(For priests, deacons, brothers & seminarians)
P.O. Box 954
Rochester, MN 55903
Tel.: 800-634-4155; 507-288-4693; FAX: 507-288-1240
email: ghousemn@infonet.isl.net

Personnel:
Daniel A. Kidd.....President and Chief Executive Officer
Sr. Mae Kierans, CSJ..Clinical Program Coord., Lake Orion, MI
Bill Morgan, C.C.D.C.R. .....VP Clinical Oper., Rochester, MN
Daniel Webster.....Director of Communications

Type of Business:
Guest House, Inc. is a lay-owned, lay-operated nonprofit corporation established in 1956. With the approbation of the Catholic hierachy, it operates special residential treatment centers for alcoholic Catholic priests, deacons, brothers, sisters and seminarians from all over the world.

Catholic women religious are treated in Guest House in Lake Orion, Michigan. The facility in Rochester, Minnesota has treatment programs for priests, deacons, brothers and seminarians.

An important part of the treatment is the beautiful environment of ur facilities. Residents respond to the quiet serenity of the surroundings to help in their recovery not only physically and emotionally, but spiritually as well.

Surveys are conducted regularly to determine how our graduates are doing. The 1997 survey shows that after a year and a half, over 90% report they are doing well and abstaining from all drugs and alcohol.

Generous donors have established an endowment fund to provide financial assistance for any diocese or religious community needing assistance with the costs of treatment. Treatment is provided without regard to financial consideration.

The facilities are accredited by JCAHO (Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations) and licensed by the Department of Public Health in the states of Michigan and Minnesota respectively.

Guest House also offers educational programs, seminars, and workshops on addition-related topics.

See our display ad on page 112



THE ST. MICHAEL INSTITUTE OF SACRED ART

Painting • Fresco • Iconography
Stained Glass • Illumination • Sculpture
New Springtime Conference
Grand Tour of Renaissance Italy

The St. Michael Institute combines hands-on instruction in the sacred arts with the sacramental and prayer life of the Church, all in the contemplative setting of 12-acre island retreat.

Call *860-536-0565* for more information, or visit us on the Web at *www.artcatholic.com.*

THE ST. MICHAEL INSTITUTE IS A MINISTRY OF THE SOCIETY OF ST. EDMUND AT ST. EDMUND'S RETREAT, ENDERS ISLAND, MYSTIC, CONN.

WASHINGTON THEOLOGICAL UNION
6896 Laurel Street, NW
Washington, DC 20012
Tel.: 202-726-8800; FAX: 202-726-1716

Personnel:
Daniel McLellan,..... O.F.M.

Type of Business:
Washington Theological Union is a fully accredited Roman Catholic graduate school for ministry. It educates students from religious orders of men and women and laity for ministry in Christian churches. About 50 percent of the students study for ordained ministry. Located in the nation's capital, the Union maintains active participation with a variety of church and state organizations, Three graduate degrees are offered: the Master of Divinity (a four-year professional degree), the Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies (two years of study that prepare for Ministry in the Church), and a Master of Arts in a variety of theological disciplines.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS & SOFTWARE

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TRINITY PUBLICATIONS
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FAX: 616-455-7700

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Tel.: 800-803-2452
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Ch, Capt. John M. Kinney,
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OMNISTAND™ with SMARTLITE™ "one touch" technology offers a simple solution to institutions, churches, and mausoleums whose votive stand and candle assemblies pose problems due to dangerous flames, polluting smoke, and wax spillage.

SMARTLITE S™ "one touch" technology creates a simple way to light votive candles. Lightly press the top and it s lit, with the most realistic electronic flame ever!

The SMARTLITE™ candles represent a safe and clean way to experience the pleasure and ambiance of lit candles without worrying about the danger of flames, the mess that melted wax leaves or pollution and unsightly smoke. The simulated wick radiates a realistic glow of light equivalent to that of flames generated by lit wax candles and oil burning kerosene lanterns. The imitation crystal cover is available in a wide array of colors.

Our patented OMNISTAND™ design hides all switches and wires so there is no visible sign of electricity. The electronic circuitry is state of the art. Snap-in and snap-out circuit boards for each light makes SMARTLITE™ extremely easy to service.

The OMNISTAND™ is a modular system, constructed of real wood, imitation marble, laminated aluminum or painted aluminum extrusions designed to work in a wide variety of applications.

Don't put your faith in other Votive stands. Let GYGNUS, INC. make you into a true believer! See our advertisement on the Index of Display Advertisers Section Divider.

EVER-LITE INC./ELECTRAFLAME
P.O. Box 363
Ironia, NJ 07845
Tel.: 800-922-6353

Personnel:
Glenn Mitchell.....President
Valerie Mitchell.....Vice President

Type of Business:

Ever-Lite, Inc. specializes in electric votive candle stands. We have been in the candle business for over 40 years now. We also carry a full line of wax and oil candles as well. We have served hundreds of satisfied parishes in the U.S. We can custom design electric candles for any area of your church. Please feel free to call us toll-free for more information.

THE HOLY ROOD GUILD
St. Joseph's Abbey
167 North Spencer Rd.
Spencer, MA 01562-1233
Tel.: 508-885-8750; FAX: 508-885-8758

Type of Business:

Designers and crafters of ecclesiastical vesture for over 40 years. Inspired by our monastic tradition, we seek to unite in our work simplicity in design, quality in materials and excellence in craftsmanship. The result is vesture that enhances the liturgical celebration with visual grace and order. Our artists—both monks and laypersons—are available for custom design work and consultation. We also provide an extensive selection of ready made items.

See our display ad on page 31f

KERRY CANDLES
6070 Corte del Cedro
Carlsbad, CA 92009
Tel.: 619-931-0191

Type of Business:

So many churches have come to appreciate the cleanliness, safety, and beauty of Kerry Candles. The pure liquid inside lights their way without melted wax, smoke or odor. These handcrafted liquid candles are available in a variety of styles and sizes.

MUENCH KREUZER CANDLE CO.
P.O. Box 4969
Syracuse, NY 13221
Tel.: 315-471-4515; FAX: 315-471-4581

Type of Business:

Manufacturers of Church candles, altar, sanctuary, sacramental, votive & devotional candles of the highest quality. Emkay Candles ... available through your nearest Church Goods Dealer.

See our display ad opposite this page

CHALICES, CROSSES & METAL WARE

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
Three American Lane
P.O. Box 2644
Greenwich, CT 06836-2644
Tel.: 800-225-2569; FAX: 800-426-2569
email: almyaccess@almy.com

Showrooms in:
Old Greenwich, CT: 203-637-2739 and
Pittsfield, ME: 207-487-3232

Type of Business:

Almy was founded in 1892. We design and make virtually all of our products in our Maine shop. It is our mission to design furnishings that will grace your worship and to ensure their value by making them with the highest quality materials and craftsmanship. We make a complete line of vestments, haberdashery, choir robes, candles, communion bread, linens, processional and altar appointments, and eucharistic vessels. We also offer custom design and fabrication of all Almy products, and repair and refurbishing of old metal appointments. Quik Ship© delivery of many popular items. All orders backed by The Almy Guarantee. Call, write, or email for a free catalog.

See our display ad on page 4f

When we set out to create the *V-Core™* wick candle, our goal was to give you a candle with a wick that doesn't droop – making scorched plastic candle holders a thing of the past. And we did just that.

Finally, a Candle That Goes The Distance and Still Stands Tall



It's true that the perpetually upright *V-Core™* wick won't ever droop, so it never scorches its fire-retardant plastic container. But then we decided to improve the *V-Core™* wick candle a little more. And a little more. And still more. The result? A candle that meets all your devotional light needs.

Our *V-Core™* wick candles will keep your church cleaner, because they're made of fully refined wax, and they use a fraction of the oil of traditional glass candles. They'll also keep your church safe. Encased in fire-retardant plastic that won't support a flame, *V-Core™* wick candles outperform the competition in high-heat areas and climates. Their light weight saves on shipping charges, and you use *V-Core™* wick candles in permanent glass containers, instead of throwing the glass out. Oh, and one last thing. They're less expensive than glass lights. The *V-Core™* wick candle. Going the full distance for you.



emkay

A Family of Brands
Abbey • Emitte • Emkay

Available in 3-, 5-, 6-, and 7-day sizes, only through Emkay dealers. To locate your dealer call 1-800-448-7884

CREATOR MUNDI: Importers of Distinctive Sacred Art
Office:
P.O. Box 794
Littleton, CO 80160
Tel.: 303-795-8148; FAX: 303-730-8860
email: creatmundi@aol.com

Gallery/Showroom:
2910 East Third Avenue
Denver, CO 80206

Catalog Requests: 303-795-8148, or email: creatmundi@aol.com

Type of Business:

North American representative for the Abbey of Maria Laach, artist Egino Weinert, and the art studios of Butzon & Bercker

.

Bronze crosses for the home/office ideal for Fundraisers, Christian Initiation and Welcoming Gifts, and Recognition Gifts for Benefactors, Staff and Volunteers.

Finest selection of Christmas/Sacramental Cards, Holy Cards, and Calendars, including the 52 Week Liturgical Calendar from Egino Weinert.

Original and Limited Edition liturgical art, including: Stations and Processional and Wall Crosses.



D.C. RIGGOTT INC.
3540 Neal Ave.
Afton, MN 55001
Tel.: 800-479-8777; FAX: 651-436-4769

Personnel:

Don Riggott .....Owner/President

Type of Business:

Specializing in vintage church accessories, architectural ornamentation and liturgical furnishings.
Stained Glass Windows • Altars • Lighting • Statuary • Stations of the Cross • Tabernacles • Monstranses • Fonts • Pews • Steeple Bells • Vestments • Books • Furniture • Candlesticks • Chalices,
Please contact us with specific requests. We will be happy to send you photographs and specifics on any items in our inventory. You may have items in storage or not being used, please contact us as we are actively searching for vintage items to purchase for re-use in liturgical spaces.

See our display ad on page 22f

Granda
Liturgical Arts, Inc.

GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, INC.
828 Davis St., Ste. 200
Evanston, IL 60201
Tel.: 800-425-0828; FAX: 847-492-1374
email: ruf4granda@aol.com
Website: www.hispacom.es/granda

Personnel:

Karen Johnson

Type of Business:

GRANDA LITURGICAL ARTS, Inc. is the USA branch of the largest supplier of church goods in the world: TALLERES DE ARTE GRANDA, S.A.
With 65 employees and sales all over the world, we can offer our experience in the manufacture of:
— metalware: chalices, tabernacles, etc.
— vestments
— wood carvings
— church decoration, interior design
Since 1891, we have been serving the church, combining modern techniques (computer aided design, projects in 3D ...) with artistic values.
Special custom orders are our specialty, styled and priced according to your needs.

See our display ad on page 17f

THE HOLY ROOD GUILD

THE HOLY ROOD GUILD
St. Joseph's Abbey
167 North Spencer Rd.
Spencer, MA 01562-1233
Tel.: 508-885-8750; FAX: 508-885-8758

Type of Business:

Designers and crafters of ecclesiastical vesture for over 40 years. Inspired by our monastic tradition, we seek to unite in our work simplicity in design, quality in materials and excellence in craftsmanship. The result is vesture that enhances the liturgical celebration with visual grace and order. Our artists—both monks and laypersons—are available for custom design work and consultation. We also provide an extensive selection of ready made items.

See our display ad on page 31f

STADELMAIER-NIJMEGEN-HOLLAND
P.O. Box 7063
6503 GN Nijmegen
Nijmegen, Holland 6501 BA
Tel.: 31-24-3791170; FAX: 31-24-3791171
e-mail: stadelmaier@telebyte.nl

Type of Business:

SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy; Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

CHRISTENING & COMMUNION APPAREL

1451 INTERNATIONAL, LTD.
17802 Skypark Circle
Irvine, CA 92614
Tel.: 949-225-6988; FAX: 949-225-6987

Personnel:

Steve Bick .....General Manager/COO-Apparel
Doree Dunlap.....General Manager/COO-Fine Arts and Publication
Mardi Speth Crowley ..Vice President, Creative Development
Nancy Schuth .....Vice President, Sales

Type of Business:

Holds licenses with the Vatican Library for "The Vatican Library Collection" of products covering school uniforms, christening/communion apparel, art prints, publishing, greeting cards and bronze statues/figurines. Seeking business partners all over the world to manufacture and distribute these products.

See our display ad on page 27f

CHOIR ROBES

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
Three American Lane
P.O. Box 2644
Greenwich, CT 06836-2644
Tel.: 800-225-2569; FAX: 800-426-2569
email: almyaccess@almy.com

Showrooms in:
Old Greenwich, CT: 203-637-2739 and
Pittsfield, ME: 207-487-3232

Type of Business:

Almy was founded in 1892. We design and make virtually all of our products in our Maine shop. It is our mission to design furnishings that will grace your worship and to ensure their value by making them with the highest quality materials and craftsmanship. We make a complete line of vestments, haberdashery, choir robes, candles, communion bread, linens, processional and altar appointments, and eucharistic vessels. We also offer custom design and fabrication of all Almy products, and repair and refurbishing of old metal appointments. Quik Ship© delivery of many popular items. All orders backed by The Almy Guarantee. Call, write, or email for a free catalog.

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MURPHY VESTMENTS
Murphy Cap & Gown Co.
4200 31st St. North
St. Petersburg, FL 33714
Tel.: 800-876-8774; 727-527-0696; FAX: 727-526-3528
website: www.murphyrobes.com; email: murphyrb@gte.net

Personnel:
Don Camp.....President
Gary Bergamo.....Sales Manager
George Shahine.....Administrative Manager
Josephine DeFeo.....Vestment Designer

Type of Business:
Manufacturer of vestments, albs, cassocks, choir and acolyte robes and accessories, all value priced with guaranteed fit and quality. We supply a complete line of liturgical attire, custom tailored as well as many styles in stock and ready to ship within 24 hours of receipt of order. Available through your church goods dealer, or call or write for more information.

ROBERT GASPARD CO., INC.
200 N. Janacek Rd.
Brookfield, WI 53045-6101
Tel.: 800-784-6868; 414-784-6800; FAX: 414-784-7567
email: robertgaspard.com
Website: www.robertgaspardco.com

Personnel:
Rose Gaspard.....President
John Andorfer.....Vice President
Jason R. Gaspard.....Sales & Marketing Mgr.

Type of Business:
The Robert Gaspard Co. was established in 1954. Over the past 45 years, we have grown to be a nationally-known company. We pride ourselves on the ability to create original custom designs to enrich your worship needs. Our complete line consists of all ecclesiastical vesture, as well as paraments, mass and altar linens, stoles, banners, chasubles, jubilee 2000, funeral palls, albs, cossacks, surplices, choir robes, acolyte robes and many accessories. Complimentary catalogs and fabric swatches sent on request.

CHURCH REGISTERS

MURPHY VESTMENTS
Murphy Cap & Gown Co.
4200 31st St. North
St. Petersburg, FL 33714
Tel.: 800-876-8774; 727-527-0696; FAX: 727-526-3528
website: www.murphyrobes.com; email: murphyrb@gte.net

Personnel:
Don Camp.....President
Gary Bergamo.....Sales Manager
George Shahine.....Administrative Manager
Josephine DeFeo.....Vestment Designer

Type of Business:
Manufacturer of vestments, albs, cassocks, choir and acolyte robes and accessories, all value priced with guaranteed fit and quality. We supply a complete line of liturgical attire, custom tailored as well as many styles in stock and ready to ship within 24 hours of receipt of order. Available through your church goods dealer, or call or write for more information.

F. J. REMEY CO., INC.
121 Willis Ave.
Mineola, NY 11501-0589
Tel.: 516-741-5112; FAX: 516-741-0523

Type of Business:
Serving Catholic parishes since 1921 by providing the following products: Envelope Mailing Systems, Annual Offering Envelope Boxsets, Bulk Collection Envelopes, Computer Recording, Collection Baskets, Parish Census, Church Record Books, Parish Office Forms, Church Stationery, Mass Cards, Raffle Tickets and Tuition Supplies.

See our display ad on page 3r

CLIP ART

Liturgical Publications Inc

LITURIGICAL PUBLICATIONS, INC.
2875 S. James Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151
Tel.: 800-876-4574; FAX: 414-785-9567
Website: www.litpub.com

Personnel:
Craig Polack .....President
Glenn Roskilly .....Chief Operating Officer
Bill Knaapen .....Chief Financial Officer
Michelle Jacobson .....Vice President of Administration

Type of Business:
For over a quarter of a century, Liturgical Publications, Inc. has been helping thousands of churches and 100,000 advertisers deliver their message. We provide all the tools, training, resources, and assistance for you to communicate more effectively and economically. To learn more about how we can help you, call us, or visit our Website at: www.litpub.com.

See our display ad on page 33f

FABRIC ART HANGINGS & TAPESTRIES

ABBOTT INC.
Showroom 1515 Route 38
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tel.: 800-522-2688; 609-662-6959; FAX: 609-665-5109
Website: http://www.abbottsinc.com
email: acg.inc@cwixmail.com

Personnel:
Daniel J. Castonguay .....President
Joseph F. McKeaney.....General Manager
Michael W. Wasyluk .....Customer Service

Type of Business:
Purveyors of the Finest Vesture, Paraments, Statuary & Metalware since 1962. Unique and original creations, our specialty. Custom designs to complement your liturgical environment. Exclusive representatives of Slabbinck Master Collection & Original Collection.

See our display ad on page 1f

CM ALMY

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
Three American Lane
P.O. Box 2644
Greenwich, CT 06836-2644
Tel.: 800-225-2569; FAX: 800-426-2569
email: almyaccess@almy.com

Showrooms in:
Old Greenwich, CT: 203-637-2739 and
Pittsfield, ME: 207-487-3232

Type of Business:
Almy was founded in 1892. We design and make virtually all of our products in our Maine shop. It is our mission to design furnishings that will grace your worship and to ensure their value by making them with the highest quality materials and craftsmanship. We make a complete line of vestments, haberdashery, choir robes, candles, communion bread, linens, processional and altar appointments, and eucharistic vessels. We also offer custom design and fabrication of all Almy products, and repair and refurbishing of old metal appointments. Quik Ship© delivery of many popular items. All orders backed by The Almy Guarantee. Call, write, or email for a free catalog.

See our display ad on page 4f

Chagall Design Limited

CHAGALL DESIGN LIMITED
910 S. Los Angeles St., 9th Fl.
Los Angeles, CA 90015
Tel.: 800-947-7923; 213-624-7656; FAX: 213-624-8036

Type of Business:
Chagall Design is unique in its own right. Its reputation stems from the custom designs created here in America by European designer Jacques de Groot. These creations are designed for the individual and special needs of the Fathers and Parishes throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.
Working directly with the church, Chagall creates and custom makes the Chasubles, Banners, Altar Cloths and Stoles, which can be viewed on our web site, including the full **Millennium Collection** and **Millennium Banners** both Old and New Testament. Chagall stands by our wide selection of fine fabrics and excellent craftsmanship with a full guarantee, and offer our beautiful designs to you at low prices.
To request a free catalogue or for more information on how our custom design house can best serve you, please call 1-800-947-7923 or E-mail to Chagall@IX.NETCOM.COM. Also, visit our web site WWW.CHAGALLDESIGN.COM.

STADELMAIER NIJMEGEN

STADELMAIER-NIJMEGEN-HOLLAND
P.O. Box 7063
6503 GN Nijmegen
Nijmegen, Holland 6501 BA
Tel.: 31-24-3791170; FAX: 31-24-3791171
e-mail: stadelmaier@telebyte.nl

Type of Business:

SN-Antiques offers, for the re-use in the Cath. Liturgy; Completely restored, original, devotional interior-pieces. Altars, stations, candlesticks, perpetual lights, statues, reliquaries, ciboria, chalices, monstrances, censers, mission crosses, processional crosses, Saints, paintings, etc.
Different styles and age: Roman, baroque, neo-gothic, etc.
Please describe your interest directly to Mr. Ben Stadelmaier.

GLASSWARE

Stadelmaier USA LLC
Unique Liturgical Solutions

A Division of Patrick Baker & Sons and Stadelmaier Nijmegen

STADELMAIER USA LLC
1650 West St., P.O. Box 1028
Southington, CT 06489-5028
Tel.: 1-800-243-6385; FAX: 860-276-9438

Type of Business:

A new and exquisite collection of original, limited edition, art pieces that is designed to enrich your pastoral environment and to compliment any architectural context. Our fresh approach in vision, iconography and execution goes well beyond the customary symbolic references. Don't make your next statuary selection without first seeing these fine works of art.

GOLD/SILVER PLATING, BRASS RESTORATION & REPAIRS

ADRIAN HAMERS®
CHURCH INTERIORS

ADRIAN HAMERS INC.
2 Madison Ave.
Larchmont, NY 10538
Tel.: 914-834-7780; FAX: 914-834-0712

Type of Business:

Since 1887, the Hamers name has been synonymous with expert silversmithing throughout the world in the field of Liturgical Art. We are also experts in: Church Interiors from design to execution, Renovations, Altars, Sacred Vessels, Appraisals, Gold and Silver Plating & Repairing, Tabernacles, Marble, Woodwork & Woodcarving, Statuary, Stained Glass, Pews & Chairs, Gold Leafing, Frescoes, Restoration, Trompe-l'oeuil, Wall Murals (repair and conservation cleaning), Ornamental Plaster, Heraldic Designs & Bishop Regalia.

See our display ad on page 7f

CM ALMY

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
Three American Lane
P.O. Box 2644
Greenwich, CT 06836-2644
Tel.: 800-225-2569; FAX: 800-426-2569
email: almyaccess@almy.com

Showrooms in:
Old Greenwich, CT: 203-637-2739 and
Pittsfield, ME: 207-487-3232

Type of Business:

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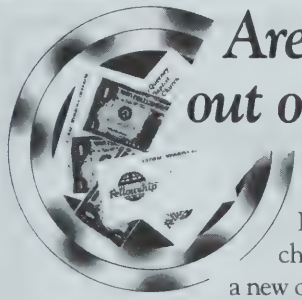
INTERNATIONAL BRONZE
Manufacturers & Designers, Ltd.
810 Willis Avenue
Albertson, NY 11507
Tel.: 516-248-3080; FAX: 516-248-4047
Website: internationalbronze.com

Type of Business:

Specializing in cast bronze plaques for museums, historical societies, churches, corporations, foundations and art galleries. International Bronze, a New York company, has been manufacturing and designing hand finished cast bronze plaques and signage for over 62 years. We offer high quality workmanship, excellent service and have a fine reputation for meeting special dedications.

Identification - Commemoration - Dedication - Donor Recognition - Memorial - Civic - Historic Markers - Sculptured Portrait Plaques - Donor Trees - Individual Letters - Restoring - Plating - Custom Design Our Specialty . . . Our products are also available in aluminum and brass. Call or write for a free catalog: 1-800-227-8752.

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AmericanChurch
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AmericanChurch
a division of AmericanPaper Group, Inc

AMERICAN CHURCH,
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN PAPER GROUP
365 McClurg Road
Youngstown, OH 44512
Tel.: 800-228-6101; FAX: 330-758-4630

Personnel:
Ronald P. Blakeman.....National Sales Manager

Type of Business:
Mailed Offering Envelope Systems
Boxed Set Systems
Direct Bank Giving
Mail Order Retail Catalog Systems

See our display ad on page 16r

Cathedral CORPORATION
STEWARDSHIP RESOURCES

CATHEDRAL CORPORATION
Boxed Sets Division
Griffis Technology Park
632 Ellsworth Road
Rome, NY 13441
Tel.: 800-698-0299; FAX: 315-338-5874
Mailed Envelopes Division
P.O. Box 1293
Buffalo, NY 14240-1293
Tel.: 800-828-7455; FAX: 716-667-7309
Website: www.cathedralstewardship.com

Personnel:
Marianne Gaige .....President, COO
Stephen L. Miller.....Vice President Sales & Marketing
Maurie L. Jachimiak.....Customer Service Manager - Buffalo, NY
Trevor Smith.....Customer Service Manager - Rome, NY

Type of Business:

Cathedral Corporation has been a leader in the creation, printing, personalization and high volume mailing of church offering envelopes for over 60 years. As our customer base grew we developed innovative products and services which answered our customers' need for reducing waste, saving money and increasing contributions.

* Boxed Sets
* Mailed offering envelopes (monthly, bi-monthly and quarterly)
* Free bar coded envelopes
* Free mailing list maintenance
* Flexible Contribution Programs
* Noah's™ youth envelopes
* A.C.T. (Automatic Contribution Transfer)
* EnTuition™ tuition collection programs
* Stewardship - Sacrificial Giving Campaigns
* Capital Campaigns

See our display ad on the next page

F. J. REMEY CO., INC.
121 Willis Ave.
Mineola, NY 11501-0589
Tel.: 516-741-5112; FAX: 516-741-0523

Type of Business:
Serving Catholic parishes since 1921 by providing the following products: Envelope Mailing Systems, Annual Offering Envelope Boxsets, Bulk Collection Envelopes, Computer Recording, Collection Baskets, Parish Census, Church Record Books, Parish Office Forms, Church Stationery, Mass Cards, Raffle Tickets and Tuition Supplies.

See our display ad on page 3r

NEED AN EXTRA COPY OF THE OFFICIAL CATHOLIC DIRECTORY?

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Call us at
1-800-521-8110
Today!

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New Providence, NJ 07974

We printed our first OFFERING ENVELOPES over 60 years ago. Along the way, you taught us a few things about stewardship. Today, we work with you to design contribution programs that, reduce waste, save you money and increase contributions. It's simply good stewardship.

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- Bar coded envelopes
- Flexible Contribution Programs
- Stewardship – Sacrificial Giving and Capital Campaigns
- Noah's™ youth envelopes
- A.C.T. (Automatic Contribution Transfer)

Cathedral CORPORATION
STEWARDSHIP RESOURCES

Griffis Technology Park
632 Ellsworth Road
Rome, NY 13441
800.698.0299

P.O. Box 1293
Buffalo, NY
14240-1293
800.828.7455

www.cathedralstewardship.com

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Nashville, TN 37234
Tel.: 615-251-3973; FAX: 615-251-5603

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Offering Envelopes, Fund Raising and Outreach Products
1-800-874-6319

Stock, Custom and Promotional Specialty Items 1-800-443-8032

Church Furnishings & Equipment
1-800-622-8610

MURPHY VESTMENTS

MURPHY VESTMENTS
Murphy Cap & Gown Co.
4200 31st St. North
St. Petersburg, FL 33714
Tel.: 800-876-8774; 727-527-0696; FAX: 727-526-3528
website: www.murphyrobes.com; email: murphyrb@gte.net

Personnel:
Don Camp.....President
Gary Bergamo.....Sales Manager
George Shahine.....Administrative Manager
Josephine DeFeo.....Vestment Designer

Type of Business:
Manufacturer of vestments, albs, cassocks, choir and acolyte robes and accessories, all value priced with guaranteed fit and quality. We supply a complete line of liturgical attire, custom tailored as well as many styles in stock and ready to ship within 24 hours of receipt of order. Available through your church goods dealer, or call or write for more information.

NCS™
With Education in Mind™

NATIONAL CHURCH SUPPLY CO.
P.O. Box 269
Chester, WV 26034
Tel.: 304-387-5200; FAX: 304-387-5266

Personnel:
Ms. Kathy Myers.....Sales & Advertising Coordinator

Type of Business:
Nurturing Stewardship Growth in churches is a tradition at Catholic Envelope Service. A division of National Church Supply Co., we have been serving the Christian community for over 80 years. Every person in our family owned organization has the same goal: to help every church customer find the best possible solution to today's and tomorrow's stewardship challenges. Our innovative church offering envelopes and stewardship systems are geared to increase communications while improving parishioner commitment and response.

ONE WRITE COMPANY

ONE-WRITE COMPANY
P.O. Box 628
Lancaster, OH 43130
Tel.: 1-800-268-6070; FAX: 800-504-2260

Type of Business:
Book Offering Envelopes, Tuition Payment Books, Mailing Plan for Offering Envelopes, and Contribution Report Forms. We invite you to compare the features and prices of the Book Offering Envelopes with your current system. The savings will be considerable. Write or call for a free catalog and quote today.

See our display ad on the next page

Our Sunday Visitor

Offering Envelopes

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email: aklitdsn@pcnet.com
Website: www.ak-design.com

Personnel:
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Michael Kirshbaum .....Executive Director
Regina Maguire .....Product Manager

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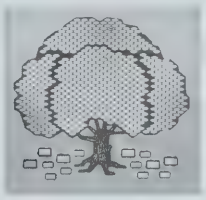
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Ron Riggs.....Director of Sales & Marketing

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Sharon Kaiser.....Sales Manager
Julie Kenny.....Marketing Manager

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Don Brophy.....Managing Editor
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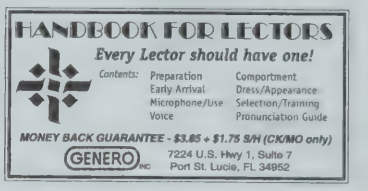
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Anne Tschanz .....General Manager
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Website: www.thetablet.co.uk

Personnel:

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Rebecca Cullen-Moreno .....Marketing Manager
Eva Langan .....Marketing Assistant
Conor Taaffe .....Advertising Manager

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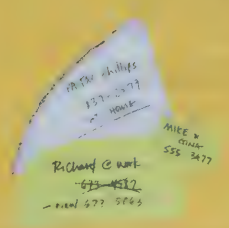
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We Make It Special

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4325 Amnicola Highway
Chattanooga, TN 37406
Tel.: 800-845-1157; FAX: 423-629-8106
Website: www.olanmills.com

Personnel:
Richard Restiano ..... Director of Marketing

Type of Business:
Olan Mills is the nation's leading producer of full color pictorial parish directories. Each edition can commemorate a significant Anniversary, or become the special Jubilee 2000 Millennium edition. It will become a treasured keepsake for years to come. There is no cost to the parish and each family photographed receives a free copy of the directory and a free color 8x10 portrait. Mention this ad - KEN599 to receive an additional bonus.

School Annual
THE YEARBOOK SPECIALISTS

SCHOOL ANNUAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
545 Walnut Street, P.O. Box 58
Coshocton, OH 43812
Tel.: 800-436-6030; FAX: 800-436-6048

Personnel:
James F. Huntington .....President
Jackie Ogle .....Manager, Inquiry Services
Michael D. Crown .....Special Services Manager

Type of Business:
High quality black and white Yearbooks with soft and hardback covers. Our Full and Economy size Yearbooks are offered in low priced self-assembly programs. Full-service is optional on the Explorer Yearbooks. We offer up to 10 standard cover designs or you can design a one color cover free of charge. A Graphic Kit is provided FREE. Free land freight charges in the continental United States. Toll free numbers are available.

WEBSITE HOSTING & DEVELOPMENT



PARISH SYSTEMS, INC.
2300 North Zeeb Road
Dexter, MI 48130
Tel.: 734-663-6067; FAX: 734-663-9992
Website: http://www.parishsys.com

Personnel:
David B. Rosenberg.....President
Joseph McDonough .....V.P. Operations
Paul Blanchette .....V.P. Sales
Nadene Shiner.....Office Manager

Type of Business:
Parish Systems, Inc. (www.parishsys.com) develops and supports computer software that enhances management of human and economic resources for Christian organizations. Use of Parish Systems software enables customers to effectively address long range planning needs on a macro scale by providing data management software for parishioner data statistics. Additionally, Parish Systems, Inc. is host to www.ParishesOnline.com, an online directory of U.S. Catholic Parishes.

See our display ad on page 6r

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS & ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

AIR FORCE *Chaplain* SERVICE

AIR FORCE CHAPLAIN RECRUITING SERVICE
HQ AFRS/RSOCC
550 D Street West Ste 1
Randolph AFB TX 78150-4527
Tel.: 800-803-2452
kinneyj@afrs.rs.af.mil / lemonsr@afrs.rs.af.mil

Personnel:
Ch, Lt. Col. Rita A. Lemons,
Chief, Chaplain Accessions Section
Ch, Capt. John M. Kinney,
Deputy Chief, Chaplain Accessions Section

Type of Business:
Air Force chaplains ensure the free exercise of religion for the globally engaged Air Force community. Catholics make up approximately 30% of the military. Priest chaplains are particularly responsible for the spiritual and the sacramental needs of Catholics in the military setting. Because the Catholic Chaplain lives the same challenging demands of military life, he can truly respond. The Air Force offers the qualified priest many opportunities to serve both the Church and the country in a pluralistic global environment.
Chaplains remain steadfast witnesses of the holy in a changing world environment. Consider the possibility of serving as a priest and an officer in the United States Air Force. For more information, please contact the above office.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS
355 Shuman Blvd., P.O. Box 3012
Naperville, IL 60555-7012
Tel.: 630-983-4900; 800-552-0145; FAX: 630-983-5113

Personnel:
Robert Ciesla.....High Chief Ranger
Armand R. Lemire.....Vice High Chief Ranger
Leo J. Beranek.....High Sec.-Treas.

Type of Business:
Catholic Order of Foresters, a fraternal benefit society with 130,000 members nationwide, has been providing Catholics with financial protection since 1883. In addition to quality life insurance and annuity products, COF offers added value through fraternal benefits—parish and diocese loans, college scholarships, student loans, orphan benefits, local youth and adult court activities, and benevolence that includes a matching funds program.

See our display ad on page 18r

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Supreme Council Office
1 Columbus Plaza
New Haven, CT 06510-3326
Tel.: 203-772-2130
Website: www.kofc-supreme-council.org

Supreme Council Officers:
Virgil C. Dechant .....Supreme Knight
Robert F. Wade.....Deputy Supreme Knight
Charles P. Riesbeck, Jr. .....Supreme Secretary
Jean Migneault .....Supreme Treasurer
Ricardo H. Garcia .....Supreme Advocate
Joseph M. Behnke .....Supreme Warden

Type of Business:
The Knights of Columbus is the world's largest Catholic family fraternal service organization. Father Michael J. McGivney (1852-90), assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn., founded the fraternal benefit society in 1882 with a group of parishioners. The organization was chartered to assist the widows and orphans of decreased members through a life insurance program and instill in members a heightened sense of pride in their Catholic faith. Since then, the Knights has grown into a worldwide organization with more than 1.6 million members and their families. Annually, Knights orderwide raise and contribute more than $100 million and volunteer more than 50 million hours of service to Church and community charities. The Order's insurance program consistently receives top ratings from independent review services.

See our display ad on page 35f

SCHOOL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

THE VATICAN LIBRARY COLLECTION OF SCHOOL UNIFORMS BY CHEROKEE
13576 Desmond Street
Pacoima, CA 91331
Tel.: 800-283-7272, ext. 104: FAX: 888-283-7271

Personnel:
Trish Coyle
Bill Bosch
Debbie Singer

Type of Business:
The Vatican Library Collection of School Uniforms is the only line of Catholic School Apparel approved by the Vatican Library Collection. When you purchase a school uniform from this collection you know two things: First, you have purchased a uniform of the highest quality, assured by the Seal of the Vatican Library Collection. And secondly, you have helped make it possible to maintain and preserve an important part of our Catholic heritage – the irreplaceable treasures of the Vatican Library.

See our display ad on page 26f

SCHOOL UNIFORMS

'1451' INTERNATIONAL, LTD.

17802 Skypark Circle
Irvine, CA 92614
Tel.: 949-225-6988; FAX: 949-225-6987

Personnel:
Steve Bick .....General Manager/COO-Apparel
Doree Dunlap.....General Manager/COO-Fine Arts and Publication
Mardi Speth Crowley .....Vice President, Creative Development
Nancy Schuth .....Vice President, Sales

Type of Business:
Holds licenses with the Vatican Library for "The Vatican Library Collection" of products covering school uniforms, christening/communion apparel, art prints, publishing, greeting cards and bronze statues/figurines. Seeking business partners all over the world to manufacture and distribute these products.

See our display ad on page 27f

THE VATICAN LIBRARY COLLECTION OF SCHOOL UNIFORMS BY CHEROKEE
13576 Desmond Street
Pacoima, CA 91331
Tel.: 800-283-7272, ext. 104: FAX: 888-283-7271

Personnel:
Trish Coyle
Bill Bosch
Debbie Singer

Type of Business:
The Vatican Library Collection of School Uniforms is the only line of Catholic School Apparel approved by the Vatican Library Collection. When you purchase a school uniform from this collection you know two things: First, you have purchased a uniform of the highest quality, assured by the Seal of the Vatican Library Collection. And secondly, you have helped make it possible to maintain and preserve an important part of our Catholic heritage – the irreplaceable treasures of the Vatican Library.

See our display ad on page 26f

SPECIAL CARE FACILITIES

GUEST HOUSE, INC.
1601 Joslyn Rd., P.O. Box 420
Lake Orion, MI 48361
Tel.: 800-626-6910; 248-391-4445; FAX:248-391-0210
email: info@ghouse.org

LAKE ORION CENTER
(For Women Religious)
P.O. Box 68
Lake Orion, MI 48361
Tel.: 800-626-6910; 248-391-3100; FAX: 248-391-1553
email: guestmae@ic.net

ROCHESTER TREATMENT CENTER
(For priests, deacons, brothers & seminarians)
P.O. Box 954
Rochester, MN 55903
Tel.: 800-634-4155; 507-288-4693; FAX: 507-288-1240
email: ghousemn@infonet.isl.net

Personnel:
Daniel A. Kidd.....President and Chief Executive Officer
Sr. Mae Kierans, CSJ.Clinical Program Coord., Lake Orion, MI
Bill Morgan, C.C.D.C.R. .....VP Clinical Oper., Rochester, MN
Daniel Webster.....Director of Communications

Type of Business:
Guest House, Inc. is a lay-owned, lay-operated nonprofit corporation established in 1956. With the approbation of the Catholic hierarchy, it operates special residential treatment centers for alcoholic Catholic priests, deacons, brothers, sisters and seminarians from all over the world.

Catholic women religious are treated in Guest House in Lake Orion, Michigan. The facility in Rochester, Minnesota has treatment programs for priests, deacons, brothers and seminarians.
An important part of the treatment is the beautiful environment of our facilities. Residents respond to the quiet serenity of the surroundings to help in their recovery not only physically and emotionally, but spiritually as well.

Surveys are conducted regularly to determine how our graduates are doing. The 1997 survey shows that after a year and a half, over 90% report they are doing well and abstaining from all drugs and alcohol.

Generous donors have established an endowment fund to provide financial assistance for any diocese or religious community needing assistance with the costs of treatment. Treatment is provided without regard to financial consideration.

The facilities are accredited by JCAHO (Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations) and licensed by the Department of Public Health in the states of Michigan and Minnesota respectively.

Guest House also offers educational programs, seminars, and workshops on addition-related topics.

See our full page display ad on the next page

The most important treatment happens after the staff goes home.



Since 1956, Guest House has returned more than 5,000 priests, brothers, deacons and seminarians to active ministry after their bouts with alcoholism were treated in one of our facilities. We are often asked what makes our treatment so unique. We believe that God has empowered us to provide the right environment for this special population of God's servants to regain their wholeness, their health, and their vocations.

We do have an excellent staff, and the world renowned Mayo Clinic provides the medical services to our clients.

But our guests sometimes say that the most important treatment at Guest House happens after the staff goes home - in conversations on the porch or on walks around the campus or talks in the dining room or around the AA tables.

There is something special about this group of men, alike in the uniqueness of their vocations, who come together to begin the recovery process at Guest House. That's why we are here when the need for help arises. That's why we were founded 43 years ago.

Guest House®

A very special place for very special people with alcohol or drug problems.

4800 48th Street N.E., Rochester, MN 55906

1-800-634-4155

CEMETERY MERCHANDISE

CYGNUS, INC.
P.O. Box 566
Paterson, NJ 07504
Tel.: 973-523-0668; FAX: 973-523-0375
email: cygnusinc@worldnet.att.net

Type of Business:

OMNISTAND™ with SMARTLITE™ "one touch" technology offers a simple solution to institutions, churches, and mausoleums whose votive stand and candle assemblies pose problems due to dangerous flames, polluting smoke, and wax spillage.

SMARTLITE S™ "one touch" technology creates a simple way to light votive candles. Lightly press the top and it s lit, with the most realistic electronic flame ever!

The SMARTLITE™ candles represent a safe and clean way to experience the pleasure and ambiance of lit candles without worrying about the danger of flames, the mess that melted wax leaves or pollution and unsightly smoke. The simulated wick radiates a realistic glow of light equivalent to that of flames generated by lit wax candles and oil burning kerosene lanterns. The imitation crystal cover is available in a wide array of colors.

Our patented OMNISTAND™ design hides all switches and wires so there is no visible sign of electricity. The electronic circuitry is state of the art. Snap-in and snap-out circuit boards for each light makes SMARTLITE™ extremely easy to service.

The OMNISTAND™ is a modular system, constructed of real wood, imitation marble, laminated aluminum or painted aluminum extrusions designed to work in a wide variety of applications.

Don't put your faith in other Votive stands. Let GYGNUS, INC. make you into a true believer! See our advertisement on the Index of Display Advertisers Section Divider.

F.H. NOBLE & CO., INC.
888 Tower Road, Unit "N"
P.O. Box 588
Mundelein, IL 60060
Tel.: 800-431-7690; FAX: 847-566-0909

Personnel:

Frank N. Allen.....President (Partner)
Kim J. Allen.....Vice President (Partner)

Type of Business:

Manufactures and distributes innovative high-tech, high-strength, double walled Cremation Urn Vaults. A variety of colors, textures, applique plates, and sealing features make this line highly customer acceptable. Three basic sizes, The "Convertible", "Continental" and "Global" cover the gamut of in-ground, niche and multi-use urn/vaults. All are bolted and silicone sealed.

TRAVEL & TOURISM

206 TOURS
325 Middle Country Road
Smithtown, NY 11787
Tel.: 800-206-TOURS; FAX: 516-361-3682
email: info@206tours.com
Website: www.206tours.com

Personnel:

Milanka Pauciullo.....CTC President, 206 Tours
Elena Gorham-Rossi.....Manager
Maria Ufret.....Sales
Jennifer Hangley.....Sales

Type of Business:

206 Tours have serviced hundreds of thousands of Catholic pilgrims to Medjugorje, Lourdes, the Holy Land, Italy and Fatima since 1985. We are dedicated to the needs of the Catholic pilgrim and are unparalleled in our service to these individuals who participate in these journeys of faith. Please feel free to call us for upcoming special Pilgrimages for the year 2000.

ALTURA TOURS
7270 NW 12th St., Ste. 545
Miami, FL 33126
Tel.: 800-242-4122; FAX: 305-470-9772
e-mail: altura@alturatours.com; www.alturatours.com

Personnel:

Diego Linares.....President
Ivonne Gero.....V.P. of Operations-Groups
Angie Novillo.....FIT Department

Type of Business:

Altura Tours is a full-service tour operator with over 45 years experience in international travel and tour operations. Our religious department's team of travel professionals has special ways to help you plan your next Christian pilgrimage to The Holyland and other Mediterranean and European destinations. Assistance in planning, personalized attention, competitive pricing, rapid quotations and the best "Free Trip Incentive Program" guarantees that every group member enjoys a spiritually enriching travel experience. Call today for free brochures!

Catholic Legacy Tours

CATHOLIC LEGACY TOURS
497 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02446
Tel.: 877-874-4445; FAX: 617-734-0230
email: legacy@travelin.com
Website: www.catholic-legacytours.com

Type of Business:

Catholic Legacy Tours provide first class travel experiences, by land and sea, with the emphasis on comfort, reliability and safety. Our guaranteed departures and prices allow you to plan ahead with confidence knowing you will not suffer from cancellations or price increases.

Catholic Legacy Tours also provides Holland America with onboard Chaplains on selected cruises to Alaska, Trans-Panama Canal and Europe. The customers are solicited through the joint efforts of the Chaplain and extensive advertising in Catholic Newspapers nationwide.

Catholic Legacy Tours provides the spiritual vehicle for organizations to use in their fund raising activities, whilst providing their donors with a deluxe spiritual experience either onboard ship or on specially created land pilgrimages.

PILGRIMAGE
INTERNATIONAL
Catholic Pilgrimage Tours™

PILGRIMAGE INTERNATIONAL
Catholic Pilgrimage Tours
35 South 13th Street
Allentown, PA 18102
Tel.: 800-455-5514; FAX: 610-435-3874
Website: www.catholicpilgrimagetour.com

Personnel:

David Roth, MA, STL, STD .....President
Assisted by staff and associates across the USA, and in Jerusalem, Rome, and Monaco.

Type of Business:

We provide only top-quality bona fide Catholic Pilgrimage Tours to the Holy Land, Rome, Fatima, Lourdes, Santarem, Santiago de Compostella, Avila, Assisi, Siena, Guadalupe, Medjugorje, and more.

PILGRIMAGE INTERNATIONAL is the only Catholic company in America whose president is a theologian devoted to the spirituality and ministry of pilgrimage.

We make things easy for pastors and tour group leaders. Pastors Go Free! Guaranteed, and hosts can receive one free for five paying pilgrims and/or significant cash benefits.

Check out our website, or call 1-800-455-5514 today to plan your 1999 or Jubilee Year 2000 pilgrimage.

EF Religious Tours

EF RELIGIOUS TOURS
EF Center Boston
One Education Street
Cambridge, MA 02141-1883
Tel.: 800-457-1300; FAX: 800-546-5261

1425 Chapala Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Tel.: 800-457-1300; FAX: 877-963-9035
email: religioustours@ef.com
Website: www.efreligion.com

Personnel:

Tonya Larson .....Regional Manager (Cambridge, MA)
Anne-Odile Thomas ....Regional Manager (Santa Barbara, CA)

Type of Business:

A division of EF Educational Tours, we specialize in international tours for religious groups. With 35 years of experience in international travel, our worldwide network of 70 offices works year-round to secure quality tours for our travel groups - at the lowest prices in the industry. We have organized pilgrimages to shrines like Lourdes and Fatima, and journeys to the Holy Land. We would love to help you create your perfect itinerary - give us a call!

FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH, INC.
2909 Friendlywood Way
Burtonsville, MD 20866
Tel.: 800-377-6740; FAX: 301-236-9061

Personnel:

Lila B. Abrams.....Owner
Ron Abrams.....Vice President
Tova Steinberg .....Director of Operations

Type of Business:

The staff of Foundations of Faith has been organizing pilgrimages since 1970. No group is too small or too large to receive our personal and professional attention. Whether visiting the Holy Land, Italy, shrines of Europe or Mexico, Foundations is your best choice for a meaningful and beneficial pilgramage.

HEAVENLY JOURNEYS
1523 Calle Valle
San Clemente, CA 92672
Tel.: 800-723-4111; 949-492-0235; FAX: 949-492-0792

Personnel:
Carolyn Banks .....Owner/Director

Type of Business:
Heavenly Journeys was born of a desire to provide a meaningful spiritual experience in travel. We offer pilgrimage tours to important Catholic Shrines and destinations including those found in Europe, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Medjugorje, and Mexico.
A Catholic Priest joins each group to say Mass and offer spiritual guidance throughout your journey. We welcome groups to bring their Parish Priest as the Tour Chaplain when booking a group from their church or town. Each participant joining our tours will receive a certificate of pilgrimage.
We offer a full color brochure with our scheduled itineraries and departure dates, and we are happy to alter any itinerary to suit a group's special interests. The years of experience our employees bring to the company can assure you of a well-run tour that offers good value and competitive rates.
Our commitment to you and your successful pilgrimage is our first priority and our pleasure.

ISRAEL
NO ONE BELONGS HERE MORE THAN YOU

ISRAEL TOURISM INFORMATION CENTER, N.A.
800 2nd Ave.
New York, NY 10017
Tel.: 888-77-ISRAEL; FAX: 212-499-5665

Type of Business:
Only Israel can offer you the chance to actually experience the wonders of The Bible. From walking the Vin Dolorosa to enjoying a sunset on the Mount of the Beatitudes, Israel has it all. Come visit the land that feels your body and soul. Israel. No one belongs here more than you. For more information on travel to Israel call toll-free 888-77-ISRAEL or visit us at www.goisrael.com.

ITS INTERNATIONAL TOURS
3013 20th Street, Suite B
Metairie, LA 70002
Tel.: 504-831-0843; FAX: 504-837-2920

See our display ad in the Pilgrimage Destination Guide

NAWAS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
777 Post Road, Third Floor
Darien, CT 06820-4721
Tel.: 800-221-4984; FAX: 203-655-1577

On the West Coast:
1100 Alma Street, Suite 100
Menlo Park, CA 94025-3344
Tel.: 800-288-2688; FAX: 650-322-6485

Personnel:
Soli Nawas.....President
George Khoury.....Executive Vice President (Darien, CT)
Sami Nawas.....Vice President
Neil Dellis .....Vice President

Type of Business:
Nawas International has designed and operated pilgrimages to the Holy Land, Italy, Fatima, Lourdes, Shrines of Europe and more since 1949. For the Great Jubilee 2000, Nawas has developed special pilgrimages to Rome, the Shrines of Italy, the Holy Land and the Passion Play of Oberammergau. With our dedication to delivering high quality programs at very competitive prices and on-site quality control via our local, Nawas-owned offices, we provide the finest pilgrimages available. We also offer excellent tour hosts benefits - you can travel FREE with as few as five paying passengers! Thousands of church leaders have organized their travel plans through Nawas. Call us toll-free and we'll show you how to do it, too!

RAVEL FREE!

Celebrate the GREAT JUBILEE in ROME



NAWAS INTERNATIONAL, the leader in Catholic pilgrimages for 50 years, invites you to celebrate the **GREAT JUBILEE** in **Eternal Rome** – for **FREE!**

Visit **Rome** and pray in its four major basilicas. Stand at the *Holy Door* of St. Peter's Basilica. Attend an Audience with Our Holy Father.

NAWAS' affordable pilgrimages to **Rome** and the **Shrines of Italy**, the **Holy Land**, the most significant **Marian Shrines in Europe** and the **Passion Play of Oberammergau** are specially designed for Catholics. We arrange a Papal Audience and visits to the four major basilicas on all programs to Rome, as well as private Mass throughout every tour.

Experience the NAWAS DIFFERENCE:

- 50 years of reliability and personal service
- Unbeatable value
- The most generous tour host benefits.

Just assemble a group of friends to go with you and you will travel **FREE!**

Since 1949 thousands of pastors and Catholic leaders have organized their pilgrimages with NAWAS. Let us help you plan your celebration of faith.

For more information call or write:

Nawas International
777 Post Road, 3rd Floor
Darien, CT 06820-4721
800-221-4984

nawas INTERNATIONAL

On the West Coast contact
Nawas International
1100 Alma Street, Suite 100
Menlo Park, CA 94025-3344
800-288-2688

C.S.T.#1005405-4

QUALITY PILGRIMAGES SINCE 1949

PAT TOURS
1285 Riverdale Street
West Springfield, MA 01089
Tel.: 413-747-7702; FAX: 413-747-8114

Type of Business:

Specialists on travel to Poland and Eastern Europe. Twenty seven years experience in operating Pilgrimages for Catholic groups. Divine Mercy Pilgrimages to Poland and Lithuania. Call today for promotional brochures and assistance.

SELECT INTERNATIONAL TOURS & CRUISES
116 US Highway 22 E.
North Plainfield, NJ 07060
Tel.: 800-571-0884; 908-412-0044; FAX: 908-412-0099

Personnel:

Edita Krunic.....President
Maryanna Kosorich.....Manager

Type of Business:

For the past 15 years, our company has created programs for Catholic churches, choirs, schools and organizations to Europe, Holy Land, and Latin America. In addition to the 60 page catalogue featuring over 45 different itineraries we also offer cruises for groups and custom designed itineraries, based on the group's interests and preferences.

Pilgrimages to special events such as the World Youth Day, Eucharistic Congress, Exposition of the Holy Shroud in Turin in 2000, Oberammergau Passion Play and the Great Jubilee, Celebration 2000 in Rome and Holy Land, are also planned. With affiliate offices throughout Europe, Holy Land and Latin America and with a staff that has visited each destination we feature, you will benefit by receiving assistance for your groups from an experienced and friendly staff, staying at excellent hotels, traveling with knowledgeable guides and all at a superior value.

TOURCRAFTERS, INC.
28085 North Ashley Circle
Libertyville, IL 60048
Tel.: 847-816-6510; FAX: 847-816-6717

Personnel:

Mauro Galli.....President, Owner
Piero Galli.....Executive Vice President
Francesca Galli.....Director
Cristina Facchini.....Reservation Manager

Type of Business:

Tourcrafters is a tour company specializing in Italy. We have been in service for the last 19 years. Our staff is efficient, professional and cordial. Our office in Rome and our good relations with the Vatican City will ensure you a smooth and enjoyable trip. For your protection we have a consumer protection plan. Tourcrafters is listed as ASTA's top tour operator.



CHURCH/MISSIONARY TRAVEL

RAPTIM TRAVEL
145 No. 4th Street
P.O. Box 444
Lewiston, NY 14092
Tel.: 800-777-9232; FAX: 800-766-2881

Personnel:
Kelly Miano .....Senior Travel Consultant
Gina Croll .....Senior Travel Consultant

Type of Business:
For more than fifty years, Raptim is the largest mover of missionaries and church workers around the world. Our special low negotiated net fares are your best savings. Our motto - "serving those who serve abroad."

CONFERENCE CENTERS

GLORIETA CONFERENCE CENTER
P.O. Box 8, I-25 North Exit 299
Glorieta, NM 87535
Tel.: 505-757-6161; FAX: 505-757-4385

Personnel:
Ray Ezelle.....Director of Sales and Marketing
Jennifer Venable.....National Sales Manager

Type of Business:
Glorieta Conference Center is the perfect setting for conferences, conventions, and church retreats. With three auditoriums ranging from 400 to 2,800 capacities and 60+ conference rooms. Glorieta offers ten distinctive styles of accommodations. Our professional staff will take care of your needs from audiovisual equipment to extra blankets. Glorieta's commitment to you: Our ministry is to serve your ministry, in a safe, secure Christian environment.

SAN DAMIANO CONFERENCE AND RETREAT CENTER
Rt. 1, Box 106
Golconda, IL 62938
Tel.: 618-385-3507; FAX: 618-285-3507

Personnel:
Mark Migas.....Manager
Margie Douglas.....Reservationist
Reverend Robert Vonnahmen.....Director
Craig Simoneaux.....Assistant Director

Type of Business:
San Damiano Retreat Center and Shrine of the Good Shepherd is located in Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest high on the bluffs overlooking the Ohio River and Western Kentucky. The shrine hosts seminars, retreats, concerts, conferences, and workshops for groups of all faiths. Featured on the grounds are 26 cottages, 35 foot bronze Good Shepherd statue, XXIII Psalm, Meditation Garden, Stations of the Cross, book and video library as well as conference and visitor center.

PILGRIMAGES

ALTURA TOURS
7270 NW 12th St., Ste. 545
Miami, FL 33126
Tel.: 800-242-4122; FAX: 305-470-9772
e-mail: altura@alturatours.com; www.alturatours.com

Personnel:
Diego Linares .....President
Ivonne Gero .....V.P. of Operations-Groups
Angie Novillo.....FIT Department

Type of Business:
Altura Tours is a full-service tour operator with over 45 years experience in international travel and tour operations. Our religious department's team of travel professionals has special ways to help you plan your next Christian pilgrimage to The Holyland and other Mediterranean and European destinations. Assistance in planning, personalized attention, competitive pricing, rapid quotations and the best "Free Trip Incentive Program" guarantees that every group member enjoys a spiritually enriching travel experience. Call today for free brochures!

Catholic Legacy Tours

CATHOLIC LEGACY TOURS
497 Washington Street
Brookline, MA 02446
Tel.: 877-874-4445; FAX: 617-734-0230
email: legacy@travelin.com
Website: www.catholic-legacytours.com

Type of Business:

Catholic Legacy Tours provide first class travel experiences, by land and sea, with the emphasis on comfort, reliability and safety. Our guaranteed departures and prices allow you to plan ahead with confidence knowing you will not suffer from cancellations or price increases.

Catholic Legacy Tours also provides Holland America with onboard Chaplains on selected cruises to Alaska, Trans-Panama Canal and Europe. The customers are solicited through the joint efforts of the Chaplain and extensive advertising in Catholic Newspapers nationwide.

Catholic Legacy Tours provides the spiritual vehicle for organizations to use in their fund raising activities, whilst providing their donors with a deluxe spiritual experience either onboard ship or on specially created land pilgrimages.

PILGRIMAGE
INTERNATIONAL
Catholic Pilgrimage Tours™

PILGRIMAGE INTERNATIONAL
Catholic Pilgrimage Tours
35 South 13th Street
Allentown, PA 18102
Tel.: 800-455-5514; FAX: 610-435-3874
Website: www.catholicpilgrimagetour.com

Personnel:

David Roth, MA, STL, STD .....President
Assisted by staff and associates across the USA, and in Jerusalem, Rome, and Monaco.

Type of Business:

We provide only top-quality bona fide Catholic Pilgrimage Tours to the Holy Land, Rome, Fatima, Lourdes, Santarem, Santiago de Compostella, Avila, Assisi, Siena, Guadalupe, Medjugorje, and more.

PILGRIMAGE INTERNATIONAL is the only Catholic company in America whose president is a theologian devoted to the spirituality and ministry of pilgrimage.

We make things easy for pastors and tour group leaders. Pastors Go Free! Guaranteed, and hosts can receive one free for five paying pilgrims and/or significant cash benefits.

Check out our website, or call 1-800-455-5514 today to plan your 1999 or Jubilee Year 2000 pilgrimage.

Catholic Travel Centre
Worldwide Tours and Pilgrimages

CATHOLIC TRAVEL CENTRE
4444 Riverside Drive, Suite 201
Burbank, CA 91505
Tel: 818-848-9449; FAX: 818-848-0712

Personnel:

J. Scott Scherer .....President
Inga Duranovic.....Director of Operations
Yvonne Hanratty.....Operations Assistant
Henry Nassim.....Business Manager

Type of Business:

Catholic Travel Centre's strong reputation derives from operating high quality, customized group tours and pilgrimages. Our President, Mr. J. Scott Scherer, has 14 years experience in leading and organizing religious group tours, part of that time in a development capacity for a Catholic diocese.

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club europa™

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U.S. Office
802 West Oregon
Urbana, IL 61801
Tel.: 217-344-5863; FAX: 217-344-4072
email: 102030.2116@compuserve.com.

Personnel:

Marti Auler

Type of Business:

In operation since 1959, CLUB EUROPA is one of the foremost leaders in group travel and Pilgrimages to Europe. We arrange trips for all budgets - from modest to deluxe - and for all ages - youths or senior citizens. If your group has a special European travel program in mind, we can provide a customized itinerary that will satisfy all of its goals. Please call our experienced staff to request a proposal for your next religious tour.

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Arlington, VA 22204-2311
Tel.: (703) 271-6378 / (800) 764-6836; FAX: (703) 271-6379
email: meetpt@erols.com

Personnel:
Harry S. Benjamin M.A., S.T.L., S.S.L.,.....President
Patrick B. Dunnigan .....Vice President

Type of Business:
DEPARTURE POINT custom creates and operates worldwide international pilgrimages and programs of professional continuing education in the Roman Catholic tradition for dioceses, religious communities, parishes, and Catholic educational and health institutions. Each program is created to the client/leader's specific requests. Particular attention is given to liturgical aspects of DEPARTURE POINT pilgrimages, thus assuring the appropriate spiritual character of the journey.
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email: dftours@aol.com

Personnel:
Franca Franzaroli .....President
Leo Locke .....Vice President
Tracy Clarke .....Operations Escorted/Independent Tours
Francesco Testa .....Group Operations Manager

Type of Business:
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1425 Chapala Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
Tel.: 800-457-1300; FAX: 877-963-9035
email: religioustours@ef.com
Website: www.efreligion.com

Personnel:
Tonya Larson .....Regional Manager (Cambridge, MA)
Anne-Odile Thomas ....Regional Manager (Santa Barbara, CA)

Type of Business:
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9265 Dowdy Dr., Ste. 232
San Diego, CA 92126
Tel.: 800-566-7499 / 619-566-9911; FAX: 619-271-6692

Personnel:
Garo Garabedian .....President
Steve Gureghian.....General Manager

Type of Business:
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GOLDEN FRONTIER
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Swansea, IL 62226-1834
Tel.: 618-234-1445; FAX: 618-234-9861

Personnel:
Linda Davinroy.....Domestic Reservations
Patti Grindstaff.....International Reservations
Reverend Robert Vonnahmen.....Director
Craig Simoneaux.....Assistant Director

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JOURNEYS UNLIMITED
500 Eighth Ave.
New York, NY 10018
Tel.: 800-486-8359; 212-736-2028; FAX: 212-736-8959
email: holytours@worldnet.att.net
Website: http://www.journeys-unlimited.com

West Coast Office:
220 State Street
Los Altos, CA
800-473-HOLY

Personnel:

Nicholas Mancino.....President
Raymond Masillo.....Vice President
Lucille Sciabarassi.....Travel Consultant
Everett Mansfield.....Group Sales
Total Staff 20

Type of Business:

Serving the Church through Travel. Journeys Unlimited was founded by Raymond Masillo & Nicholas Mancino in 1990. The Management has been arranging Pilgrimages since 1969.
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PO Box 941371
Plano, TX 75094-1372
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Email: mediatrix@mediatrixtours.com
Website: www.mediatrixtours.com

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401 South Street, #4B
Chardon, OH 44024
Tel.: 800-228-4654; FAX: 440-286-4231

Personnel:
James Adair ..... President
Donna Adair .....Group Travel Manager
Sylvia Deck .....Office Manager
Angela Scharf .....Assistant Group Travel Manager

Type of Business:
Regina Tours specializes in Catholic pilgrimage travel to destinations throughout Europe, the Middle East, and Mexico and is the official religious travel division of the CHT Group. Most of our tour packages include airfare, meals, hotels, sightseeing , tour guide, deluxe motorcoach transportation, and porterage. Regina Tours offers scheduled departures and is also able to organize customized groups.

TourCrafters

TOURCRAFTERS, INC.
28085 North Ashley Circle
Libertyville, IL 60048
Tel.: 847-816-6510; FAX: 847-816-6717

Personnel:
Mauro Galli.....President, Owner
Piero Galli .....Executive Vice President
Francesca Galli .....Director
Cristina Facchini .....Reservation Manager

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Tourcrafters is a tour company specializing in Italy. We have been in service for the last 19 years. Our staff is efficient, professional and cordial. Our office in Rome and our good relations with the Vatican City will ensure you a smooth and enjoyable trip. For your protection we have a consumer protection plan. Tourcrafters is listed as ASTA's top tour operator.

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Greenwich, CT 06830
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website: www.unitours.com; email: UnitoursUS@aol.com

Personnel:
Larry Oliveri .....Sales Manager

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Personnel:
Diego Linares .....President
Ivonne Gero .....V.P. of Operations-Groups
Angie Novillo.....FIT Department

Type of Business:
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Tel.: 908-689-1701; FAX: 908-689-0721
email: bluearmy@ix.netcom.com
Website: http://www.bluearmy.com

Personnel:
Most Rev. James S. Sullivan .....Blue Army President

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Type of Business:
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New York, NY 10011
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Personnel:
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Martin V. Rambusch.....Stained Glass Director

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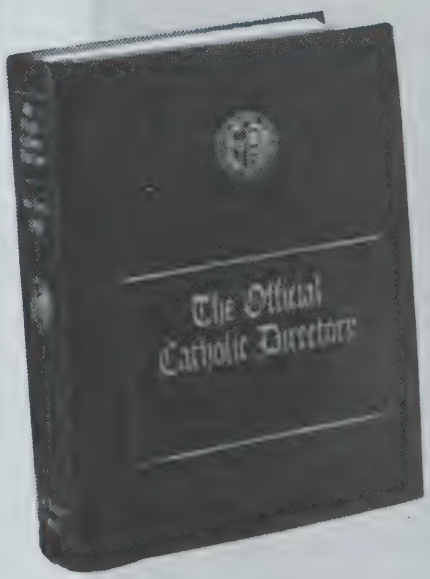
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INDEX OF DISPLAY ADVERTISERS

For Pages 1f to 46f see *front* advertising section.
For Pages 1r to 105r see *rear* advertising section.

Products & Services Section with company listings arranged by category begins on Page 1r.

1451 International....27f
Abbott Church Goods....1f
Adrian Hamers....7f
Air Force Chaplain Recruiting Service....24f, 79r
Allen Organ Company....12f
American Church....16r
Anthony J. Bellomo/Black Forest Company....29f
Art Studio Slabbinck....Side II - Arch Diocese of NY Section Divider
Atwood Hamlin Manufacturing....28f
Barton-Cotton....19f
Berlinger....37f
The Botti Studio of Architectural Arts....20f
C.M. Almy & Son, Inc.....4f
Carroll Art and Carroll Electronics....16f
Cathedral Candle Company....Side II – Institutions Section Divider
Cathedral Corporation....96r
Catholic Order of Foresters....18r
Catholic Software....Diocesan & Religious Priests Section Divider
Chime Master Systems....25f
Christian Funeral Services....Side I – Archdiocese of NY Section Divider
Community Counselling Service....Inside Rear Cover
Conrad Schmitt Studios....8f & 9f
Cunneen Parish Fundraising....5f
Cygnus....36f & Display Advertisers Section Divider
D.C. Riggott, Inc.....22f
D.P. Murphy, Inc....23f
Development Direction, Inc.....39f
DSR Harcourts....53r
Evergreene Painting Studios....41f
F.J. Remey Company....3r
Granda Liturgical Arts, Inc....17f
Guest House....112r & Special Care Facilities Section Divider
Guidance in Giving....21f
Hank Brandt Associates, Inc.....14f
Higgins & Associates....72r
Holy Land Art Company....60r
Holy Rood Guild....31f
House of Hansen....49r
Human Life International....45f
Inspired Artisans....31r
Institutional Statuary....13f
International Bronze....32f
James A. Doherty....34f & Archdiocese of Chicago Section Divider
Journeys Unlimited....122r
The Kerry Collection....15f
Kirby-Smith Associates, Inc....15r
Knights of Columbus....35f
Kosinski....43f
Liturgical Publications....33f
Martin J. Moran Company....Inside Front Cover
Mass-Rowe Carillons....6f
McShane Bells....34r
Muench Kreuzer....89r
National Church Supply....18f
NAWAS....116r
Olan Mills....10f, 107r
One-Write Company....98r
Our Sunday Visitor....99r
P.J. McDermott....50r
Parish Systems....6r & Side I – Institutions Section Divider
Patrick Baker & Sons....82r
Pontifical North American College....30f
Rambusch Lighting....42f & Table of Contents Section Divider
Reinarts....73r
Rodgers Instrument Corporation....44r
Rohlf's Stained & Leaded Glass Studio, Inc....73r
Rohn Design Group....44f & Side I – Products & Services Section Divider
Ruotolo Associates Inc.....2f
Schulmerich Carillons, Inc....35r
St. Edmund's Retreat....76r
Stadelmaier Nijmegen....Side I – Catholic Churches in the U.S. Section Divider
Stadelmaier USA....Side II – Catholic Churches in the US Section Divider
Terra Sancta Guild....11f
Tourcrafters....117r
The Vatican Library Collection of School Uniforms by Cherokee....26f
The Verdin Company....3f
Waldorf & Associates....18r

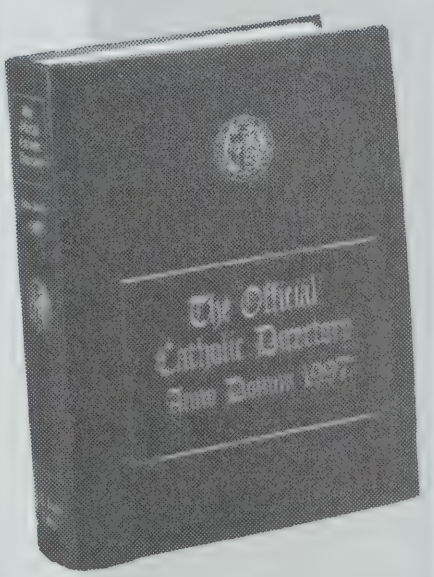
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Personnel:
Edita Krunic.....President
Maryanna Kosorich.....Manager

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28085 North Ashley Circle
Libertyville, IL 60048
Tel.: 847-816-6510; FAX: 847-816-6717

Personnel:
Mauro Galli.....President, Owner
Piero Galli.....Executive Vice President
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Cristina Facchini.....Reservation Manager

Type of Business:
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Personnel:
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Tel.: 618-385-3507; FAX: 618-285-3507

Personnel:
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Margie Douglas.....Reservationist
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e-mail: altura@alturatours.com; www.alturatours.com

Personnel:
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Ivonne Gero .....V.P. of Operations-Groups
Angie Novillo.....FIT Department

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email: legacy@travelin.com
Website: www.catholic-legacytours.com

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Website: www.catholicpilgrimagetour.com

Personnel:

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Personnel:

J. Scott Scherer .....President
Inga Duranovic .....Director of Operations
Yvonne Hanratty .....Operations Assistant
Henry Nassim .....Business Manager

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Urbana, IL 61801
Tel.: 217-344-5863; FAX: 217-344-4072
email: 102030.2116@compuserve.com.

Personnel:

Marti Auler

Type of Business:

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email: meetpt@erols.com

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email: religioustours@ef.com
Website: www.efreligion.com

Personnel:
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Anne-Odile Thomas ....Regional Manager (Santa Barbara, CA)

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Personnel:
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Steve Gureghian.....General Manager

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Swansea, IL 62226-1834
Tel.: 618-234-1445; FAX: 618-234-9861

Personnel:
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email: holytours@worldnet.att.net
Website: http://www.journeys-unlimited.com

West Coast Office:
220 State Street
Los Altos, CA
800-473-HOLY

Personnel:
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Email: mediatrix@mediatrixtours.com
Website: www.mediatrixtours.com

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401 South Street, #4B
Chardon, OH 44024
Tel.: 800-228-4654; FAX: 440-286-4231

Personnel:
James Adair ..... President
Donna Adair .....Group Travel Manager
Sylvia Deck .....Office Manager
Angela Scharf .....Assistant Group Travel Manager

Type of Business:
Regina Tours specializes in Catholic pilgrimage travel to destinations throughout Europe, the Middle East, and Mexico and is the official religious travel division of the CHT Group. Most of our tour packages include airfare, meals, hotels, sightseeing , tour guide, deluxe motorcoach transportation, and porterage. Regina Tours offers scheduled departures and is also able to organize customized groups.

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28085 North Ashley Circle
Libertyville, IL 60048
Tel.: 847-816-6510; FAX: 847-816-6717

Personnel:
Mauro Galli.....President, Owner
Piero Galli .....Executive Vice President
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Type of Business:
Tourcrafters is a tour company specializing in Italy. We have been in service for the last 19 years. Our staff is efficient, professional and cordial. Our office in Rome and our good relations with the Vatican City will ensure you a smooth and enjoyable trip. For your protection we have a consumer protection plan. Tourcrafters is listed as ASTA's top tour operator.

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Greenwich, CT 06830
Tel.: 800-777-7432; FAX: 203-629-1905
website: www.unitours.com; email: UnitoursUS@aol.com

Personnel:
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Personnel:
Diego Linares .....President
Ivonne Gero .....V.P. of Operations-Groups
Angie Novillo.....FIT Department

Type of Business:
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email: bluearmy@ix.netcom.com
Website: http://www.bluearmy.com

Personnel:
Most Rev. James S. Sullivan .....Blue Army President

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New York, NY 10011
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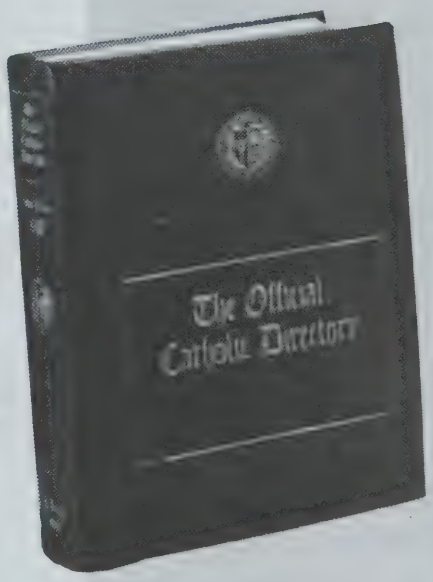
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INDEX OF DISPLAY ADVERTISERS

For Pages 1f to 46f see *front* advertising section.
For Pages 1r to 105r see *rear* advertising section.

Products & Services Section with company listings arranged by category begins on Page 1r.

1451 International 27f
Abbott Church Goods 1f
Adrian Hamers 7f
Air Force Chaplain Recruiting Service 24f, 79r
Allen Organ Company 12f
American Church 16r
Anthony J. Bellomo/Black Forest Company 29f
Art Studio Slabbinck ..... Side II - Arch Diocese of NY Section Divider
Atwood Hamlin Manufacturing 28f
Barton-Cotton 19f
Berlinger 37f
The Botti Studio of Architectural Arts 20f
C.M. Almy & Son, Inc. 4f
Carroll Art and Carroll Electronics 16f
Cathedral Candle Company ..... Side II – Institutions Section Divider
Cathedral Corporation 96r
Catholic Order of Foresters 18r
Catholic Software ..... Diocesan & Religious Priests Section Divider
Chime Master Systems 25f
Christian Funeral Services ..... Side I – Archdiocese of NY Section Divider
Community Counselling Service ..... Inside Rear Cover
Conrad Schmitt Studios ..... 8f & 9f
Cunneen Parish Fundraising 5f
Cygnus ..... 36f & Display Advertisers Section Divider
D.C. Riggott, Inc. 22f
D.P. Murphy, Inc. 23f
Development Direction, Inc. 39f
DSR Harcourts 53r
Evergreene Painting Studios 41f
F.J. Remey Company 3r
Granda Liturgical Arts, Inc. 17f
Guest House ..... 112r & Special Care Facilities Section Divider
Guidance in Giving 21f
Hank Brandt Associates, Inc. 14f
Higgins & Associates 72r
Holy Land Art Company 60r
Holy Rood Guild 31f
House of Hansen 49r
Human Life International 45f
Inspired Artisans 31r
Institutional Statuary 13f
International Bronze 32f
James A. Doherty ..... 34f & Archdiocese of Chicago Section Divider
Journeys Unlimited 122r
The Kerry Collection 15f
Kirby-Smith Associates, Inc. 15r
Knights of Columbus 35f
Kosinski 43f
Liturgical Publications 33f
Martin J. Moran Company ..... Inside Front Cover
Mass-Rowe Carillons 6f
McShane Bells 34r
Muench Kreuzer 89r
National Church Supply 18f
NAWAS 116r
Olan Mills 10f, 107r
One-Write Company 98r
Our Sunday Visitor 99r
P.J. McDermott 50r
Parish Systems ..... 6r & Side I – Institutions Section Divider
Patrick Baker & Sons 82r
Pontifical North American College 30f
Rambusch Lighting ..... 42f & Table of Contents Section Divider
Reinarts 73r
Rodgers Instrument Corporation 44r
Rohlf's Stained & Leaded Glass Studio, Inc. 73r
Rohn Design Group ..... 44f & Side I – Products & Services Section Divider
Ruotolo Associates Inc. 2f
Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. 35r
St. Edmund's Retreat 76r
Stadelmaier Nijmegen ..... Side I – Catholic Churches in the U.S. Section Divider
Stadelmaier USA ..... Side II – Catholic Churches in the US Section Divider
Terra Sancta Guild 11f
Tourcrafters 117r
The Vatican Library Collection of School Uniforms by Cherokee 26f
The Verdin Company 3f
Waldorf & Associates 18r

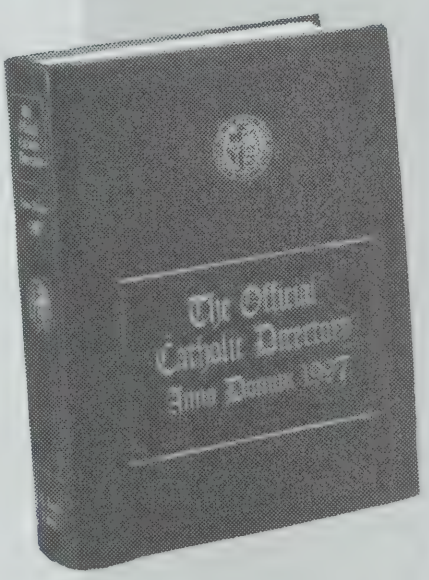
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CONTENTS

Introduction 1
The Holy Land 2
Rome 4
Assisi 6
Loreto 7
Padua 9
Turin 10
Lourdes 11
Poitiers 13
Tours 14
La Salette 16
Mont-Saint-Michel 17
Chartres 18
Częstochowa 19
Fátima 21
Santiago de Compostela 22
Cologne/Aachen 24
Munich/Bavaria 26
Canterbury 27
Walsingham 28
Glastonbury 30
Knock 31
Medjugorje 32
Guadalupe 33
Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré 35
Auriesville 36
Chimayó 38
Akita 39
National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. 40

INTRODUCTION

Pilgrimages—journeys to sacred places for religious motives—are as old as civilization. Since the earliest times, such journeys have been made as acts of devotion, penance, or thanksgiving or in search of blessings or miracles.

The concept crosses all ideological boundaries. In the ancient Near East, a portion of the harvest was carried to shrines to be offered to the gods in gratitude and homage. Muslim law prescribes a pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Muhammad, for all who are able to undertake the journey. For Hindus, a pilgrimage to Varanasi (Benares), to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges, is considered an obligation.

Christian pilgrims, from early in the second century, traveled great distances to venerate places in the Holy Land sanctified by the presence of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, or the Apostles. The number of pilgrims increased greatly in the fourth century, after Emperor Constantine I converted to Christianity and legalized the faith throughout the Roman Empire. He and his mother, Helena, were themselves the most influential of pilgrims. The historian Eusebius of Caesarea attributed to Constantine the discovery of Christ's tomb, the Holy Sepulcher; other accounts credit his mother with finding the True Cross.

Word of the discoveries spread, spurring the pilgrimage movement. Although travel was always difficult and often perilous, by the end of the fourth century pilgrimages to the Holy Land were relatively common.

Rome, as it became the center of the Christian faith, became a frequent pilgrimage destination, as did Greece and Egypt, where the faithful could follow the footsteps of the Apostles.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages had become a significant part of Christian devotional life, whether they involved a journey between neighboring cities or across half the civilized world. Churches and cathedrals throughout Europe holding relics of the Holy Family, the Apostles, and other early saints drew throngs of the faithful, from common people and parish priests to emperors and popes.

The role of such relics—particularly those that were instruments of Christ's Passion—is strong in pilgrimage, and many have survived to our time. Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, for example, enshrines part of the Crown of Thorns, wood from the Cross, and a nail from the Crucifixion. Kept in individual reliquaries encased in a gilded ark, they are on view only during Lent. The Sancta Sanctorum Chapel in Rome has relics of the Cross, Christ's sandals, and a portrait of Christ "not painted by mortal hands." At Aachen, Germany, relics include the infant Jesus' swaddling clothes and the Virgin's veil. The Shroud of Turin, believed by many to be Christ's burial cloth, is world famous despite continuing questions about its origin.

Corporeal relics—the bodies of saints, or parts of them—have also formed the basis of many famous shrines. Prominent among such places is Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain, revered since the early ninth century as the burial place of the remains of Saint James the Apostle, who was beheaded by King Herod in Judea in A.D. 44 and whose body was thrown to dogs.

The heads, hearts, and various limbs of other saints were sometimes removed—not by their enemies, but after death by their adherents—and enshrined separately. In Paris, the heart of Saint Catherine Labouré is kept in a crystal reliquary. In Goa, India, millions were drawn a few years ago to a week-long exposition of one of Saint Francis Xavier's arms. Counted among shrines marking the tombs of saints are those of Saint Martin in Tours, France (once the most frequented shrine in Europe), and that of his mentor, Saint Hilary, in nearby Poitiers, both dating from the fourth century. There are scores of others, on every continent.

Holy objects other than relics have given rise to many other popular shrines. At Częstochowa, Poland, the icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna, is believed to possess miraculous powers and has been venerated since the fourteenth century. At the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, millions come to see the peasant's cape on which the Blessed Virgin's image miraculously appeared following an apparition in 1531. In Brazil, an image of the Virgin was discovered on a rock by a small child and has led to a wide cult following. In Ancona, Italy, a weeping statue of the Virgin has drawn pilgrims since the early nineteenth century.

Numerous places have become the destinations of pilgrims because of apparitions of the Blessed Virgin, particularly in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Famed among them are Lourdes and La Salette in France and Fátima in Portugal; at all three, the Virgin appeared to young children and urged mankind's repentance and prayer. Pilgrims now number in the millions, and devotion has resulted in numberless reported favors and cures. Lourdes is today the most popular shrine of the Roman Catholic world, surpassing both Jerusalem and Rome.

Church authorities are cautious about giving credence to accounts of apparitions of Mary and approving of devotion at the places where they occur. Since the early nineteenth century, about 200 reports of such apparitions have been investigated, and only about 1 in 40 has received canonical sanction. In addition to Lourdes, La Salette, and Fátima, sanctioned apparitions since 1842 have occurred at the church of Saint Andrea della Frate in Rome and at Illaca in Croatia, Philippsdorf in Germany, Pontmain in France, Knock in Ireland, and Beauraing and Banneux in Belgium.

No country in Europe is without its Christian shrines. In England, a number of shrines that were widely known long before the Reformation of the early sixteenth century are the object of growing devotion today. Chief among them are Walsingham, Glastonbury, and Canterbury. (Chaucer's pilgrims of *The Canterbury Tales* were on their way to the shrine there of the martyred Saint Thomas Becket.)

Other shrines honor the founders of religious orders. Three of these, all in Italy, are the shrines of Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino, Saint Dominic in Bologna, and Saint Francis at Assisi.

New places of pilgrimage continue to arise. At Akita, Japan, an apparition of the Virgin in 1973 was declared "worthy of belief" by the Vatican, and the resulting shrine is attracting increasing numbers of the faithful.

Pilgrimage typically begins even before such apparitions are recognized by the Catholic Church. Such is the case with the small village of Medjugorje in Bosnia, where millions of people visit the site of apparitions of the Virgin that have occurred since 1981, although there has been no ruling from the Vatican on their validity.

The simple "desire to honor Catholic beliefs or devotions" gives rise to still another class of shrines, such as the Basilica of Sacré-Coeur on the summit of Montmartre in Paris, built by national subscription as a manifestation of contrition and hope after the Franco-Prussian War.

Canada and Latin America have numerous Christian shrines, and more than 100 are listed within the United States, chief among them the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Some were created in thanks for prayers answered or to remind the faithful of the messages received at Fátima and Lourdes; others mirror shrines in the Old World, such as Częstochowa, or mark scenes of martyrdom of early missionaries to the New World, such as the Shrine of the North American Martyrs near Albany, N.Y.

The popularity of Christian pilgrimage has waxed and waned, but it has lived on despite such cataclysmic events as the Reformation and the French Revolution and despite the skepticism of modern times.

The reasons for an individual pilgrimage are varied, but the results are often the same. Chateaubriand wrote: "There never was a pilgrim who did not come back to his village with one less prejudice and one more idea." Many, it is said, return stronger in body and at peace with God.



THE HOLY LAND

Christian pilgrims have journeyed great distances to the Holy Land since at least the second century to visit the sites of the founding of their faith.

All the major events in the life of Jesus Christ—the Annunciation, the Nativity, his ministry, and the Passion, Crucifixion, and Resurrection—took place in what today is Israel, a country only about the size of New Jersey. The sites of those events have been revered, preserved, desecrated, destroyed, rebuilt, and in some cases lost and relocated over the following centuries as sovereignty over the Holy Land has repeatedly changed.

There is scholarly disagreement about whether some of the sites are correctly identified; alternate locations that seem to fit with scriptural accounts have been suggested for some of them, notably the Holy Sepulcher. Two conditions must be fulfilled for any of the holy places to be considered authentic: The location must not contradict the data of the Bible, and the tradition connected with the site must go back to Apostolic times. This is the case with all the sites of the Holy Land, including those over which there is some question.

Although Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land began in the second century, it was in the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the Roman Empire, that the number of pilgrims increased substantially. Encouraged by the emperor and by such influential scholars as Jerome (an early Bishop of Bethlehem, who translated the Bible into Latin), Christian pilgrims of Gentile origin flocked to Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and other places sanctified by the presence of the Holy Family and the Apostles.

Jerusalem's religious significance, of course, precedes the Christian era by more than 1,000 years. The city is sacred to people of three faiths—Christianity, Judaism, and Islam—and therefore to a third of the world's population. Here, in the ancient City of David, Solomon the Wise built the Temple to the Lord about 950 B.C.; near the site of that temple is the Western Wall or Wailing Wall, sacred to Judaism. Here, too, are the Dome of the Rock and the al-Aksa Mosque, which according to Muslim tradition are at the place at which Muhammad had his vision of heaven and received from God the commandments for the faithful.

For Christians, the same part of Jerusalem is the scene of the Passion, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. The Way of the Cross, or Via Dolorosa, in the Old City is believed to be the path Christ walked carrying the cross from the place of his trial to the place of his execution and entombment. The route passes the 14 Stations of the Cross, and countless pilgrims follow it, many of them with a procession by Franciscans each Friday at three o'clock. The last five stations are within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Commissioned in 326 by Constantine, the church has been rebuilt and modified time after time. Since the Crusades (1099–1260), it has enclosed the traditional locations of both Christ's crucifixion and burial.

Numerous Christian denominations have a presence in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher: the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholics are prominent, followed by Armenians and Copts, who have their sections, and Ethiopians and Syrians, who have access rights.

Nearby, but outside the walls of the Old City, is Mount Zion, the place long recognized as the tomb of King David. It is also the location of the Cenacle, the "upper room" in which the Last Supper—a seder meal that evolved into the Christian Eucharist—took place.

The Mount of Olives offers a broad view of the Old City, and at its foot is the Garden of Gethsemane, where Christ prayed and sorrowed and where he was arrested by Roman soldiers on the last night of his life. On the crest of the Mount of Olives is the Chapel of the Ascension, traditionally believed to be the place at which Christ ascended into heaven.

Bethlehem, Jesus' birthplace, is only a few miles from Jerusalem. The original Church of the Nativity was built in the fourth century to enshrine the site, but—like the Church of the Holy Sepulcher—it has been rebuilt and extensively repaired many times. Under an old arrangement, it is shared by Roman Catholics (represented by the Franciscans), Greek Orthodox, and Armenian Orthodox. And as is true at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the relationship has not always been happy; a disagreement between the Franciscans and the Greek Orthodox was a factor leading to the outbreak of the Crimean War (1854–1856). There are still occasional heated disagreements over who is in charge of what; sometimes the participants have come to blows, to the surprise of pilgrims expecting a scene of peace and tranquillity.

The Church of the Nativity is built over the cave where Jesus was born. In a grotto beneath the main altar, a silver star marks the traditional place of the actual birth, and nearby is the Chapel of the Manger, where Mary placed her newborn child.

The principal Roman Catholic church in Bethlehem, Saint Catherine's, is linked to the Church of the Nativity by a connecting door.

Manger Square, just outside, is the scene of colorful Christmas Eve celebrations held on various dates. Christmas for the Greek Orthodox is January 7; for the Armenians, it is January 19. On December 24, the festivities continue long into the evening, and the mass is shown on an enormous outdoor television screen for those unable to get inside the church. It is also broadcast around the world via satellite.

Nazareth—the scene of the Annunciation, when the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary and told her she would bear the Christ-child—was a small village in Christ's time and is now an Arab city of about 50,000. About half its inhabitants are Muslim, half Christian; it is consequently quiet on Fridays and Sundays, the sabbaths of the two faiths, but exceptionally busy on Saturdays.

The cave dwelling where the Annunciation is believed to have taken place has been revered for at least 1,600 years. A Byzantine church built on the site in the fifth century was rebuilt by the Crusaders in the twelfth century, then destroyed in the thirteenth century by the Mamluks. A Franciscan church was built in the early eighteenth century and was razed in 1954 to be replaced by the huge church now on the site, dedicated in 1969 and containing some of the remains of the earliest structures.

Nearby is the Church of Saint Joseph, said to be on the site of Joseph the Carpenter's workshop. The Church of Saint Gabriel marks the source of the spring at which some traditions say the Annunciation took place.

On the road toward Tiberias from Nazareth is the Arab village of Kafr Kana, the biblical Cana, where Jesus performed his first miracle, turning water into wine at a wedding and thus beginning his public ministry.

The route from Nazareth to Megiddo passes Mount Tabor, the traditional site of the Transfiguration (although some scholars favor Mount Hermon), where the disciples Peter, James, and John saw Christ "transfigured" ("his face shone like the sun and his garments became as white as light") and saw him in conversation with Moses and Elijah.

Transport

Getting to the Holy Land by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. A nonstop flight takes from 9 to 11 hours. Numerous tour operators offer Holy Land pilgrimage packages of various durations.

Within Israel, air service is available between major centers, and regular rail service links Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv. The best way to travel between or outside major towns is by road, either in a rented vehicle (care is advised; Israeli drivers are notoriously reckless) or by bus, limousine, or minibus. In town, taxis are plentiful.

Accommodation

There is the widest possible selection of hotel accommodation in Israel, from modest guest houses to luxury hotels. Most major American chains are represented. There are also numerous holiday villages, Christian hospices, youth hostels, campsites, and kibbutz guest houses.

Similarly, restaurants run the gamut from snack stands in the streets to elegant restaurants. Fast food is plentiful and ranges from pizza to falafel.

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ROME

In A.D. 67, during the reign of Emperor Nero, Saint Peter was crucified—head downward, at his own request—in the middle of a Roman racecourse.

Nero was celebrating his thirteenth year as emperor with bloody entertainments that included every type of torture and execution. Peter, the former Galilean fisherman appointed by Christ as an apostle, had brought Christianity to pagan Rome; he was chief among the emperor's victims.

After Peter's death, some of the faithful built a simple tomb for his remains in the center of a pagan cemetery on Vatican Hill. The tomb soon began drawing pilgrims, and over the next few years their number steadily increased.

The Roman Catholic Church grew from Peter's apostolate in Rome, and from his grave site grew the Basilica of Saint Peter and the Vatican palaces that today serve as the center of the faith and a magnet for the faithful from around the world.

The apostle Paul, a tentmaker and scholar before his conversion, traveled widely in the ancient world spreading the gospel. His travels were perilous; he was flogged, stoned, shipwrecked, imprisoned, and banished from numerous cities, until his ministry ended in Rome; he was beheaded there by Nero, probably in the same year that Saint Peter was crucified. His martyrdom similarly drew an increasing number of pilgrims over the following decades.

It was after the year 313, however, that pilgrimage to Rome increased enormously. With the Peace of the Church—when Emperor Constantine I legalized Christianity throughout the empire following his own conversion—there was a flurry of church building in Rome that included a basilica on Vatican Hill over the old cemetery. The Basilica of Peter the Apostle was richly decorated and furnished and began attracting pilgrims from the far reaches of the empire. Another basilica, San Paolo fuori le Mura (Saint Paul's outside the Walls) was built by Constantine to enshrine Saint Paul's tomb.

By the late fourth century, crowds of pilgrims came to worship at both basilicas and at the catacombs, the vast network of underground cemeteries where early Christians held their forbidden services and hid from frequent persecutions.

Saint Jerome, about A.D. 365, described crowds of visitors at the catacombs and martyr churches in Rome; and Saint John Chrysostom, writing in 387, spoke of the heads of state, generals, and consuls who were traveling to Rome to venerate the tombs of Saints Peter and Paul—"a fisherman and a tentmaker."



As Rome declined as an imperial power, both the role of the city as the center of the Christian faith and pilgrim traffic increased. Scholae, or hostels, were built for pilgrims from different nations; the earliest is believed to have been built by King Ine of Wessex about 730.

By the Middle Ages, pilgrimages to Rome had become entirely too popular in the view of some church officials. In canon law, the usual penalty for striking a cleric was a pilgrimage to Rome, because forgiveness for this crime could only be granted by the pope. But historians say that with the rise of the universities the penalty had to be abolished—too many students were taking advantage of it.

Pope Boniface VIII, in 1300, proclaiming the first Holy Year, prescribed visits to the basilicas of Saint Peter and Saint Paul as required of all pilgrims. In 1350 Pope Clement VI added Saint John Lateran (San Giovanni in Laterano); and in 1400 Pope Urban VI added Saint Mary Major (Santa Maria Maggiore). Ever since, visits to these four basilicas have been the custom for pilgrims to Rome.

By the late fifteenth century, Constantine's Basilica of Saint Peter had fallen into disrepair and was structurally unsound. Over the next two centuries, it was replaced by the present basilica and the buildings of today's Vatican.

The Vatican's spiritual, historical, and architectural wonders are well known, from Saint Peter's (the world's largest church and among the highest architectural achievements of the Renaissance) to the famed Sistine Chapel and the Vatican Museums.

Saint Paul's outside the Walls (so called because it was beyond the walls of the old city) was originally

even larger than Saint Peter's. It eventually fell into disuse and disrepair and remained neglected until the eleventh century, when it was restored and again became a center of pilgrimage. In 1823 fire destroyed all but the cloisters; and although the original basilica was replaced, only the cloisters give an idea of the first building's grandeur.

The Basilica of San Giovanni in Laterano is the Cathedral of Rome and the official seat of the Bishop of Rome—the pope. Its present facade, which dates from the mid-1930s, mimics that of Saint Peter's. Much of the rest of the present building is about a century older, although parts of its predecessor structures remain, dating back to Constantine's time.

Among San Giovanni's relics, enshrined in a fourteenth-century Gothic tabernacle, are what are believed to be the heads of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Nearby, in a sixteenth-century building, are the Holy Steps (Scala Santa), which are said to be the marble steps from Pontius Pilate's palace in Jerusalem.

The fourth church requiring a visit by the true pilgrim, Santa Maria Maggiore, has had far less rebuilding and is therefore one of the oldest churches in Rome, dating from about 440. Legend holds that the Virgin Mary appeared to Pope Sixtus III and ordered him to build a church in her honor at a place, in Rome, where snow would fall on August 5. The snow fell, the church is on that spot, and the miraculous event is commemorated every August 5 with the feast of the Madonna of the Snows. During a special mass, white rose petals cascade from the ceiling.

There are many more churches awaiting the modern pilgrim. Rome is a city of churches, many of them of considerable historical, religious, and architectural importance. Among the more noteworthy are:

- Saint Andrea della Frate, where there was an apparition of the Blessed Virgin in 1842
- Il Gesu, mother church of the Jesuits, designed in 1568 and second only to Saint Peter's in the opulence of its decoration
- the shrine of Saint Philip Neri, founder of the Oratorians, in the Chiesa Nuova (new church), formally known as the Church of Santa Maria in Vallicella
- San Pietro in Vincoli (Saint Peter in Chains), which was built to hold the chains with which Saint Peter was bound after his arrest in Rome, and which houses Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses

Papal Audiences

Most pilgrims hope for an audience with the pope, and this is frequently possible. The pope holds mass audiences on Wednesday mornings. From March to October, they are held in Saint Peter's Square or at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo; during the winter, they are held in an auditorium that holds about 7,000 people. Tickets are required and must be applied for in advance; one of the most convenient ways to obtain them is through a tour operator or travel agency.

When the pope is in Rome, he also makes a weekly appearance at the window of the Vatican Palace on Sunday at noon.

Visitors to churches, particularly Saint Peter's, must observe dress codes. While women are no longer required to cover their heads, they must cover bare arms and shoulders. Skirts and dresses should fall below the knees. Neither women nor men may wear shorts. No restrictions apply to the mass papal audiences; for other types of audiences, consult the Vatican Information Office.

Elsewhere in Rome

For the modern pilgrim, the possibility of seeing the pope and visiting the shrines of the Apostles may be the main purpose of the voyage, but the relics of Rome's ancient glory are there as well. These are among the most noteworthy:

- The Colosseum, ancient Rome's most famous building, dates from the first century A.D. As many as 80,000 Romans of all classes—from Caesar to slave—would fill the huge amphitheater in its heyday to witness spectacles of savage brutality put on as public entertainment.
- The Roman Forum, the heart of Rome before imperial times, is in ruins. Some of these date from about 500 B.C.; others from about A.D. 400.
- The Pantheon, the "home of the gods," was built by Emperor Hadrian in the second century A.D. and converted into a church four centuries later.
- Trajan's Column was built to memorialize the Emperor Trajan's successful second-century campaign in Yugoslavia.
- Also of note are the many monuments of Renaissance Rome, the city's numerous museums and galleries, its parks and gardens, and its scores of fountains—a fixture of the city even in ancient times.

Transport

Getting to Rome by air from the United States can be easily arranged from all major airports. Numerous tour operators offer pilgrimage packages of various durations, sometimes combining Rome with the Holy Land or with the Marian shrine at Medjugorje in Bosnia.

Rome is well served by public transportation, but visitors keen on seeing as much as possible should be prepared to do considerable walking; much in the old city cannot be reached by a vehicle of any kind. The city is linked by air, rail, and road with the rest of Italy and Europe.

Accommodation

Rome offers all types of accommodation in all price ranges. Most major American hotel chains are represented. Restaurants of every sort are also plentiful, from fast food to haute cuisine.

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ASSISI

The picturesque hillside city of Assisi in Umbria, central Italy, is one of the capitals of Christendom.

Saint Francis (founder of the Franciscans, the largest of all religious orders) and Saint Clare (one of his devoted followers and founder of the contemplative order known as the Poor Clares) were born there in the late twelfth century. Assisi is dominated by reminders of their lives and work.

Saint Francis was born in 1181 or 1182, the son of Pietro di Bernardone, a wealthy textile merchant. In his early years, Francis's love of life and worldly pleasures made him a popular figure and a leader of Assisi's youth. But after being imprisoned at about the age of 20 during intercity fighting between Assisi and Perugia, and later falling seriously ill, he became dissatisfied with his life and entered a period of deep self-analysis and prayer.

His conversion in 1205 followed a vision: At the Church of San Damiano, he heard a voice from a crucifix saying, "Go, Francis, and repair my house, which is in ruins." He renounced his possessions, broke relations with his father, and began a life of rebuilding churches and of service to the poor.

His love of man and nature and his mystical approach to poverty and simplicity soon drew others to him, and the first order was formed. Francis called his followers "friars minor" (lesser brethren). In 1209 or 1210, the order received the approval of Pope Innocent III, who gave the friars permission to preach and made Francis a deacon.

The order expanded quickly. Francis devoted himself to its spiritual growth and continued to travel and preach widely, but frequently he retreated to a solitary hermitage. On September 14, 1224, during a prolonged period of fasting and prayer, he received the stigmata—the imprint on his own body of the wounds suffered by Christ in the Crucifixion. His was the first documented occurrence of stigmatization.

At the end of his life, Francis was blind and seriously ill. He died at Assisi on October 3, 1226, and was canonized on July 16, 1228, by Pope Gregory IX, who the following day laid the cornerstone of the church that would contain Francis's remains.

His generosity, his love of nature, his humility, and his devotion to God and man place Francis among the most beloved of saints. He was proclaimed patron of Catholic Action in 1916, and in 1939 he was named patron of Italy. More recently, Pope John Paul II proclaimed him the patron saint of ecologists. In addition to establishing the Franciscan order, he is commemorated in the names of numerous other religious organizations. His feast day is October 4.

Clare and the Second Order

Like Saint Francis, Saint Clare was born to a well-to-do Assisi family. In 1211, after hearing Francis speak a Lenten message, she became one of his fervent followers. The two perfectly understood each other's desire to flee from a worldly life and to give themselves fully to a life of contemplation.

About a year later, on the night after Palm Sunday (March 18, 1212), 18-year-old Clare and a close friend secretly went to the Portiuncula, a small chapel that had become the cradle of Francis's movement. There, he and his friars dressed her in the Franciscan robe, cut her hair to consecrate her to a life of penance, and thus formed what is known as Francis's second order. The friend who accompanied her, Pacifica di Guelfuccio, was the first to join the order.

Clare's example was soon followed by her sister Agnes and later by their mother, Ortolana, and another sister, Beatrice. The order took as its mother house the Church of Saint Damian and initially was called the Poor Women of Saint Damian's. In 1215, Pope Innocent III granted Clare the privilege of taking the vow of poverty, and her rule was approved in 1253, just a few days before her death.

Clare was canonized two years later. She is venerated as the patron of good weather and of television, and her intercession is sought in cases of eye disease and in childbirth. Her feast day is August 11.

The Poor Clares followed Francis's ideal of poverty: Individual sisters, and their community, were forbidden to hold property of any kind and were to live "as strangers and pilgrims in this world . . . content to serve the Lord in poverty and humility."

Assisi's Shrines

Assisi, which now has a population of about 25,000, is a major spiritual and artistic center and has long been a favored pilgrimage destination. In some years marking anniversaries of major events in Saint Francis's life, pilgrims to Assisi number in the millions.

Assisi's fortunes have varied since the time of Saints Francis and Clare, but in the past century its importance as a center of the faith has increased.

Much of ancient and medieval Assisi is intact; even during World War II, when much of central and northern Italy was heavily bombed, Assisi escaped

damage because the Germans designated it a hospital town.

Assisi's religious buildings—which include eight major Romanesque and Gothic churches—are particularly noteworthy.

The impressive Basilica of San Francesco, which enshrines Saint Francis's remains, is one of Italy's most famous monuments (although its grandeur seems to some to be in opposition to the simplicity in which the saint so fervently believed). Richly decorated and ornamented, its features include a fresco cycle by Giotto that is considered a masterpiece and that includes the well-known scene "Saint Francis Preaching to the Birds."

The thirteenth-century Basilica of Santa Chiara contains Saint Clare's remains and the crucifix that spoke to Francis and led him to a religious life. (That event took place about a mile away at the eleventh-century Oratory of San Damiano.)

The Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli (built 1569–1676 and rebuilt in 1836) is a massive baroque structure enclosing the Portiuncula, the little chapel restored by Francis that became central to the formation of his order and years later was the place of his death.

About two miles from Assisi is the Hermitage of the Carceri, a monastery on the thickly wooded slopes of Mount Subasio at the place where Francis and his followers first lived and to which he often returned.

Shrines elsewhere in Italy honor the founders of two other religious orders—the shrine of Saint Benedict at Monte Cassino and the shrine of Saint Dominic at the church of San Domenico in Bologna.

In the Region

Umbria, "The Green Heart of Italy," is a picturesque region of hills and valleys that contains some of Italy's most memorable scenery as well as noteworthy medieval and earlier buildings and other man-made structures.

Perugia, a well-preserved medieval city and Umbria's largest, is situated atop a group of hills. The Duomo (cathedral) and its adjoining museum are among the old town's principal features. Other sites of historical and artistic importance are the Collegio del Cambio with its late fifteenth-century frescoes and the Archaeological Museum of Umbria, which offers artifacts dating back beyond the Roman era to the city's Etruscan origins. Near Perugia is the wine-making center of **Torgiano**.



Northeast of Perugia is the medieval mountain town of **Gubbio**. The thirteenth-century Duomo and the Palazzo Ducale are among its best-preserved buildings.

South of Assisi is **Spoleto**, another scenic medieval town whose walls enclose quaint cobbled streets and centuries-old buildings. Spoleto is dominated by a fourteenth-century castle (until recently used as a prison) and known for its Ponte delle Torri (Bridge of the Towers), built in the same era as the castle on Roman foundations. Spoleto is known as a quiet place except during June and July when it hosts an arts festival, the Festival of Two Worlds, which packs the town and its environs with visitors.

Near Spoleto is the Church of San Salvatore, one of Italy's oldest. Built by Eastern monks in the fourth century, it has changed little since a renovation in the ninth century.

Loreto in the neighboring province of the Marches, known to pilgrims for its House of the Blessed Virgin (see following pages), is within easy reach of Assisi.

Transport and Accommodation

Assisi and other major towns and cities in Umbria are easily accessible from Rome by train, bus, and automobile. Hotel and inn accommodation of various classes is plentiful in most of Umbria, but reservations are recommended, particularly in summer and during the times of festivals. Restaurants are also numerous and many of them are of superior quality.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Assisi can be obtained from this address: Piazza del Comune 12, Assisi, Italy. Tel. [39] (75) 812534.

Internet sites for the region include www.assind.perugia.it/umbria/assisi/assing.htm and www.italy-hotel.com/perugia.html.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

LORETO

Saints-to-be, princes, and more than 50 popes are among the countless pilgrims who have visited the Italian town of Loreto and its Holy House of the Blessed Virgin, one of the most revered monuments of Christianity.

Loreto's significance dates back more than 700 years to the late thirteenth century. The Holy House is believed to be the home of the Blessed Virgin, flown from the Holy Land to its present site by a band of angels.

According to tradition, the angels felt that the house—which had been turned into a church by the Apostles in the first century—needed to be moved because Nazareth had fallen into the hands of Muslim invaders with the fall of the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem in 1291.

The legend, as recorded by Pietro di Giorgio Tolomei in 1470, says that the angels first took the house—containing a statue of the Virgin made by Saint Luke—to Tersatto, near Rijeka (Fiume) in present-day Croatia, in 1291. When it was not properly venerated there, it was moved about three years later (again by angels) to a wooded area near the Italian village of Recanti overlooking the Adriatic coast. Eight months later, it was moved again, to a nearby hillside, but this spot also was deemed imperfect and the angels moved the house a fourth time, a short distance to its present location.

Within about a year, the Virgin revealed the origin of the 31- by 13-foot house to a holy man in a dream. Word spread, and the people of Recanti took steps to protect the building and sent a 16-member delegation to Nazareth to look into the matter. The delegation returned to report that the building was no longer where it had been in Nazareth, having "vanished," and that the foundation left behind there was of the same dimensions as that of the house that had mysteriously appeared near their village.

The Holy House quickly became a shrine. Its rough stone walls are now enclosed in a elaborate marble tabernacle, which in turn is enclosed in the magnificent Basilica of the Holy House. The basilica, begun in 1468 and completed in 1587, includes the work of many of Italy's foremost architects. Its facade is by Donato Bramante, the dome is by Giuliano da Sangallo, and beneath the dome is the marble tabernacle executed by Andrea Sansovino and more than two dozen other artists. The frescoes decorating the cupola are by Melozzo da Forli and Marco Palmezzano (1477), and the sacristy was painted by Luca Signorelli in 1479. Numerous other painters and ceramists of noted Renaissance schools also contributed their artistry.

The shrine was made a parish in 1482 and placed under papal protection two years later. It became a collegiate church in 1514 and was made a minor basilica in 1728. An Office of Loreto in the Breviary and Missal (1699) was extended to all of Italy in 1916.

In 1920 Our Lady of Loreto was declared the patron of airmen and air travelers. A prayer for safe flight, composed by Pope John Paul II, is available at the shrine in numerous languages.

Investigations in recent times have shown that the stone of which the house is built is not found near Loreto but is commonly found around Nazareth and that the house has clearly been moved from another site. A hypothesis raised is that the house was brought to Italy not by angels but by Crusaders.

Whatever its precise origin, the shrine has been the scene of many miraculous cures and has drawn pilgrims from far and wide and from every level of society for centuries. The throngs reach their peak at Easter and at the Feast of the Holy House on December 10.

In the Region

Loreto is north of Rome and east of Umbria, in the region of the Marches. While scenic, the region is not among Italy's most-frequented tourist destinations and is highly recommended as an off-the-beaten-track locale.

The city of **Urbino** is the Marches' second most popular destination. The hilltop city has been a center of learning for centuries and is still home to a university and a number of respected fine-arts academies.

In appearance, Urbino is much as it was in its fifteenth-century heyday. It centers on its famed Ducal Palace, built in that era by Duke Federico da Montefeltro. The palace, considered an example of the spirit of the Renaissance at its height, now houses the National Museum of the Marches. The museum's large and well-displayed collection of sculpture, paintings, and other works of art includes numerous noteworthy pieces, among them Paolo Uccello's "Profanation of the Host," Titian's "Resurrection" and "Last Supper," and Piero della Francesca's "The Flagellation of Christ."

Urbino is also the birthplace of the painter Raphael, and the house in which he was born is open to visitors. Another well-known native of the city is the Renaissance architect Donato Bramante, who designed the facade of Loreto's basilica.

Ascoli Piceno is another Marches city of interest to tourists. In a valley on the Tronto River, Ascoli Piceno's historic center includes the Piazza del Popolo with its Palazzo del Popolo (a town hall dating back to the thirteenth century) and the Gothic church of San Francesco. Ascoli Piceno is also known as the place of origin of the liqueur anisette.

Ancona is a busy port on the Adriatic that was largely rebuilt after being very heavily bombed during World War II. Although little of the old city remains, it is a handy point of embarkation by ferry for Venice or other Adriatic ports.

Assisi in neighboring Umbria (see previous pages) is within easy reach of Loreto.

Transport and Accommodation

The Marches is accessible from Rome by rail and road. Because of the hilly terrain and a relative lack of modern highways, however, travel within the region by road or rail is often slow.

As in neighboring Umbria, hotels, inns, and restaurants are numerous and many are of excellent quality. Seafood is a specialty, and in Loreto itself much of the local cuisine is game-based.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Loreto can be obtained from this address: Via Solari 3, Loreto, Italy (Tel. [39] (71) 977139).

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

PADUA

Homage to Saint Anthony of Padua—preacher, teacher, and wonder-worker—draws throngs of pilgrims to the ancient Italian city of his surname. Padua (Padova) was Saint Anthony's last home, and he is entombed there in the magnificent Basilica of Sant'Antonio.

Anthony was born to a noble family in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1195 and received his early education at Lisbon Cathedral School. In 1210, as a teenager, he joined the Augustinian Canons Regular and engaged in study at Coimbra, then the Portuguese capital.

In 1220, when the relics of the first missionary martyrs of the newly founded Franciscan order were brought to Coimbra for burial, Anthony was inspired to follow in their footsteps. He obtained his release from the Augustinians, became a Franciscan the following year, and embarked for North Africa. But he was not destined for martyrdom, and North Africa was not to be the place where he would do his work.

Illness forced Anthony to return, but his voyage was diverted when his ship was driven off course by bad weather and landed in Sicily. He made his way to Assisi, where Saint Francis had founded the new order. For a brief period he lived in solitude and penance in the hermitage of Monte Paolo near Forli, but his reputation as a scholar and inspiring preacher soon brought him to prominence. Francis commissioned him to preach against heretics in northern Italy and southern France and also assigned him to teach his brother friars as the order's first lector in theology.

Anthony was a short man, inclined to chubbiness and in frail health, but he had a powerful and attractive personality. This, combined with his superior knowledge of the scriptures and his great talent as a speaker, caused his reputation to grow. Wherever he went, throngs came to hear him speak, and many were brought to the faith. He became known as "the hammer of heretics" and often preached against usury and avarice.

After the death of Francis in 1226, Anthony remained at Padua, where he was greatly revered. His frail health gave out, however, and he died on a trip back to Padua from a retreat on June 13, 1231, at the age of 36.

A great popular devotion to him rose and he was canonized within a year. Many miracles were attributed to him, particularly after his death, and he continues to be revered as a worker of wonders. Saint Anthony is frequently invoked for the return of lost objects, and he is believed to protect the pregnant and travelers. He also is the patron saint of the poor, and alms given to obtain his intercession are frequently referred to as "Saint Anthony's bread."

At Saint Anthony's canonization in 1232, Pope Gregory IX called him a "teacher of the Church," and in 1946 Pius XII made him a Doctor of the Church with the title Doctor evangelicus.

The City

According to legend, Padua was founded by the mythical Trojan prince Antenore. It received Roman citizenship in 49 B.C. and in the time of the emperor Augustus was probably the empire's second wealthiest city after Rome. Its fortunes varied, however. It was destroyed by the Lombards in the sixth century, then revived in the tenth. Over the following centuries, it was under the jurisdiction of various nation-states until it became part of the Kingdom of Italy in 1866. It was prominent among the northern Italian cities that were the cradle of the Renaissance.

The city is rich in sites of religious interest, many of which predate Saint Anthony. Notable among these is the ninth-century Chiesa di Santa Sophia. The Basilica of Sant'Antonio, which dates to Saint Anthony's time, is Romanesque-Gothic with Venetian and Byzantine elements; in its interior are sculptures by Donatello and Sansovino, paintings by Titian, and marble reliefs by Tullio Lombardo. (Donatello, who lived in the fifteenth century, executed a series of bronze reliefs illustrating Saint Anthony's life that are among the basilica's most famous treasures.)

Elsewhere in Padua are the Cappella degli Scrovegni, an early fourteenth-century chapel with frescoes by Giotto; Chiesa degli Eremitani, a thirteenth-century church with frescoes by Mantegna; and Chiesa di Santa Giustina, a sixteenth-century church with paintings by Veronese including the huge altarpiece "The Martyrdom of Saint Justine."

The University of Padua was established in the early thirteenth century and counts the poets Dante, Petrarch, and Tasso among its alumni.

In the Region

Padua is only about 25 miles to the west of **Venice**, which dominates the region and was once its ruler. Venice offers countless artistic and historical treasures, and the region as a whole is rich in art and architecture and is one of Italy's best-known wine-producing areas.

Another popular tourist destination is **Verona** (the setting for *Romeo and Juliet*), whose attractions include a well-preserved Roman amphitheater built in the first century. Among its notable churches are the Gothic Sant'Anastasia and the Romanesque Duomo.

Transport and Accommodation

The region's principal airport is Venice's Marco Polo, which handles international and domestic traffic. Padua is linked by rail to Milan, Florence, Bologna, and Rome; Venice is a rail trip of less than half an hour. Bus service links smaller centers as well as the major cities, and there is a modern and efficient highway system.

Padua offers a range of accommodation and restaurants, and both hotels and eating places are plentiful in the region as a whole. In and near Venice, prices are higher.

Contact Information

Tourist information services in Padua are headquartered at the main train station, Tel. [39] (49) 875-2077.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

TURIN



The Holy Shroud, believed by many to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, draws countless pilgrims to the northern Italian city of Turin (Torino).

Their number is expected to soar in 1998 and again in 2000 when the shroud will be on exhibition, an event that rarely occurs. Over the years, it has been exposed to public view only once or twice per century.

Cardinal Giovanni Saldarini, Archbishop of Turin, announced in June 1997 that the shroud would be publicly displayed in Turin for six weeks in April and May 1998 and again for about six weeks in April, May, and June of 2000.

The 1998 exhibition will mark the five-hundredth anniversary of the consecration of Turin's Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist. It also coincides with the centennial of the exhibition of 1898, when the shroud was photographed for the first time. In 2000, the exhibition will herald the new Christian millennium.

The shroud is a rectangular length of woven linen cloth measuring 14 feet 3 inches (4.3 meters) long by 3 feet 7 inches (1.1 meters) wide. Normally, it is kept inside a sealed silver reliquary in the cathedral.

On the shroud is the image of a man whose wounds correspond with accounts of the Crucifixion—whip marks, head wounds from the crown of thorns, nail wounds, a wound in the side.

The shroud's history is known with relative certainty back to the early 1350s, when it was displayed in Lirey, France. It came into the possession of the House of Savoy at Chambéry, France, in 1453 and in 1578 was taken to Turin. But several noted historians believe that it is in fact the Mandylion, or "Veronica," a piece of cloth bearing the likeness of Christ that was venerated by early Christians. The Mandylion was displayed in a wooden case, the face visible through an oval opening; the supposition is that the entire shroud was folded within the case.

That theory aside, the earliest references to Christ's burial shroud come from the fifth or early sixth century and are attributed to Saint Nino. Additional references come from the seventh century, when replicas of a such a shroud were used in the Byzantine liturgy. In 1171, William of Tyre reported that the burial shroud of Christ was preserved in the imperial palace in Constantinople.

In 1203, Crusaders reported that the shroud was displayed in Constantinople and that the image of the Lord was clearly visible. It is possible that when Constantinople seemed likely to fall back into Oriental hands the shroud was taken away. It disappeared during the fourth Crusade in 1203, and the Latin emperor's prime minister, who had access to it, returned to France at about that time. He was of the family of Geoffrey de Charny, who brought the shroud to Lirey about 1354.

The shroud has narrowly escaped destruction by fire three times, the most recent in 1997. The date of the first fire is unknown, but burn marks were already evident on the shroud before 1532, when the second fire took place. On that occasion, fire struck the Cathedral of Sainte Chapelle in Chambéry, and the reliquary was subjected to such extreme heat that it started to melt. Before it was taken from the burning church, molten silver had dropped onto the shroud, causing burns along both sides of the image.

The third fire, in April 1997, extensively damaged Turin's fifteenth-century cathedral. The fire began in either the dome of the chapel, which was undergoing renovation for the upcoming public exhibitions, or in the west wing of the Royal Palace, which adjoins it. The fire quickly spread through the complex and approached the place where the shroud had been temporarily placed during the renovations.

The reliquary was sealed within a large enclosure of bulletproof glass an inch and a half thick; a fireman wielding a large sledge hammer managed to smash through the glass and the shroud was carried to safety as pieces of the burning dome fell around its rescuers. Authorities later said that if the shroud had been in its normal resting place it would have been consumed by the flames.

The cathedral buildings were extensively damaged, but they will be repaired. Funds from government and other sources in Italy and elsewhere were quickly pledged to the project.

A new enclosure for the shroud already had been designed for the planned 1998 and 2000 exhibitions, one in which it will be kept unfolded. Because of the damage to the cathedral, the locations of the two exhibitions were uncertain during the months following the fire.

The shroud is probably the world's most-studied artifact. It has been subjected to scientific tests of many kinds, but none have conclusively proved or disproved its origins. Although radiocarbon dating in the late

1980s indicated that the cloth might be only about 700 years old, research a decade later indicated that it may well be centuries older. In 1997, several eminent scientists cast doubt upon the results of the earlier radiocarbon-dating tests for a number of reasons.

It has been said, however, that for unbelievers, no amount of proof is sufficient, and for believers no amount of proof is necessary. Whether or not the shroud is the burial cloth of Christ, it is one of the world's most venerated objects. As Pope Paul VI said in the 1970s, "Aside from what scientists and researchers have said or may yet say about the shroud, this incomparable portrait of the Man of Sorrows will continue to touch the minds and hearts of people for ages to come. It will speak to them of the boundless love of Christ for mankind."

In the Region

Turin, on the Po River 320 miles northwest of Rome, is Italy's fourth largest city and dates back to pre-Roman times. It is the regional capital of Piedmont, the center of several of the country's leading industries, particularly automobiles, chemicals, and metals. But Piedmont and neighboring Valle d'Aosta also offer some of Europe's most spectacular Alpine scenery and historical attractions, from the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc to the well-preserved Roman city of Aosta.

Turin's cathedral, Chapel of the Holy Shroud, and Royal Palace are in the heart of the city. Nearby is the seventeenth-century Church of San Lorenzo, designed by Guarino Guarini, the priest and master of baroque architecture who also designed the chapel. Also among his creations are Turin's Palace of the Academy of Sciences, which now houses two museums, and the Palazzo Carignano, the birthplace of two kings and the meeting place of Italy's first parliament.

About 12 miles west of Turin is the Abbey of Sant'Antonio di Ranverso, founded in the twelfth century as an abbey hospital to care for victims of the crippling disease Saint Anthony's Fire. Over the centuries, it was the destination of throngs of pilgrims seeking cures or giving thanks for recoveries.

A short journey from there leads to the secluded and impressive Abbey of Saint Michael (Sacra di San Michele), built in the eleventh century on Monte Pirchiriano.

North of Turin are the **Matterhorn** (Monte Cervino), which straddles the border of Italy and Switzerland, and **Mont Blanc** (Monte Bianco), Europe's highest peak.

The small city of **Aosta**, founded as a Roman garrison in the first century B.C., retains many of its ancient structures, including the Arch of Augustus built in 25 B.C. Ecclesiastical buildings include the Collegiata di Sant'Orso, dating from the sixth century and added to or modified numerous times since and thus exhibiting a wide variety of architectural styles. The oldest parts of the city's cathedral date from the tenth century.

Transport and Accommodation

Turin is a major transportation hub, with road and rail connections in all directions. The region's international airport, Aeroporto Caselle, is about 10 miles from the city. Turin is also on the main rail line from Rome to Paris and is only about an hour and a half from Milan. Rome to Turin is a six- to nine-hour rail trip.

As a major city, Turin has plentiful lodging and many restaurants of all classes. Outlying areas of Piedmont and Val d'Aosta, because of their numerous tourist attractions, also offer abundant and varied accommodation and notable cuisine. Both winter and summer are prime seasons for tourism.

Contact Information

Tourist information for Turin can be obtained from this address: Via Roma 222, Torino, Italy (Tel. [39] (11) 535-901).

Two Internet sites dedicated to information on the Holy Shroud are www.shroud.com and www.cais.net/npacheco/shroud/turin.html.

(For additional contact information, see **Rome**.)

LOURDES

Lourdes, in the French Pyrenees, is the most frequented pilgrimage site of the Catholic world, surpassing both Rome and Jerusalem.

The town has a population of only 18,000, but between Easter and October each year it draws between four million and five million visitors, making it France's most often visited city after Paris.

Lourdes has been drawing pilgrims since 1858, when the Blessed Virgin appeared to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, the daughter of an impoverished local miller, in the Massabielle grotto along the Gave de Pau river. There were 18 further apparitions over the following few months. During the ninth of these, Bernadette dug at the ground with her hands and a gush of water was released from a previously unknown spring. Belief spread that the water had miraculous healing powers, and crowds began to accompany her to the grotto. As the apparitions continued, the throng grew to about 8,000 and armed soldiers had to escort her.

Local church authorities remained skeptical for some time. After a four-year investigation, the miracle was authenticated by Rome, the visions proclaimed authentic, devotion to Notre Dame de Lourdes authorized, and a sanctuary erected over the grotto. The first organized procession was held in 1864.

The grotto has since been restored to the condition it was in at the time of Bernadette's visions, although the river has been diverted some distance from its entrance. A statue of the Virgin stands in the natural recess in which the apparition first appeared. At the statue's foot are inscribed the words in the Gascon dialect that Bernadette heard on March 25, 1858: "Que soy era Immaculada Councepciou (I am the Immaculate Conception)."

Bernadette became a nun and died in 1879, at age 35, at a convent in Nevers, France. She was canonized in 1933.

The annual pilgrimage season begins at Easter, when Lourdes is the site of the Festival International de Musique Sacrée, and continues through October. There are now six official annual pilgrimages, the most important on August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, and that date marks the height of the season.

The Caverne des Apparitions, better known as La Grotte, where Bernadette experienced the apparitions, is the focus of the town. During the pilgrimage season there are long lines, including many elderly or ailing pilgrims seeking miraculous cures.

Among other sites related to Bernadette in Lourdes is the Musée Bernadette, a museum that is devoted to her life and that also offers an illustrated history of the pilgrimages. There is also the Moulin des Boly, the mill where she was born on January 7, 1844, and the "shabby little room" in the Cachot, a disused jail where her family lived at the time of the apparitions; both are open to visitors.

Lourdes has two nineteenth-century basilicas (Basilique Supérieure, 1871, and Basilique du Rosaire, 1889) in the New Gothic and Romano-Byzantine styles, respectively (one guidebook comments: "Their spiritual function far outweighs their aesthetic appeal"), as well as the vast underground Basilique Saint-Pie X, the world's largest underground church. The latter was consecrated in 1958 to mark the centenary of the apparitions and can hold up to 20,000 worshippers.

In season, particularly during the weeks following August 15, Lourdes is extremely busy and crowds can be daunting. While many visitors are true pilgrims, many are simply sightseers.

In a mixture of religion and commerce, there are scores of souvenir shops offering religious keepsakes ranging from the inexpensive to the quite expensive. Restaurants of all types abound, from haute cuisine to pizza.

Lourdes has more than 350 hotel rooms at all prices. Some hotels are run by religious organizations and are specifically for pilgrims as opposed to tourists.

Out of season, there are few pilgrims or tourists. As a consequence, most shops are shuttered and the majority of the restaurants and hotels are closed.

Earlier History

Before 1858, Lourdes was a much-disputed fortress. A former feudal chateau, Lourdes Castle, perched on a rocky outcrop, became a prison in the seventeenth century and was later a barracks. It is now Musée Pyrénéen, considered to be one of France's best provincial museums, devoted to popular customs and arts throughout the Pyrenees and Béarn regions.

In the Region

Lourdes has been called the Gateway to the Pyrenees, and the region is known for its dramatic mountain scenery. It is an easy day trip to nearby Pau or Cauterets, and train and bus service are excellent in



season. Other nearby destinations offer points of scenic, religious, and historic interest.

One of France's most renowned spas and resorts, **Cauterets** is 19 miles (an hour by bus) from Lourdes and only about eight miles from the Spanish border. It is located in a scenic valley on the edge of the Parc National des Pyrénées Occidentales, which attracts international crowds to its green pastures and extensive network of hiking trails.

Since Roman times, Cauterets has been known for its hot springs, revered as a miracle cure for female sterility and ailments of the throat, sinuses, and ears. The town and spa were visited and lauded by Rabelais, Victor Hugo, George Sand, and Viscount François René de Chateaubriand. The Cauterets region also offers some of the best skiing in the Pyrenees, both downhill and cross-country. In some years, skiing lasts until May.

About 25 miles northwest of Lourdes, **Pau** is the historic capital of Béarn. Early in the nineteenth century, it became popular as a winter resort for the wealthy British, who once made up a third of its population. The vacationers created France's first golf course there in 1856, introduced fox hunting, and launched the Pont-Long steeplechase, which remains a popular attraction. Pau's chateau, built in the fourteenth century, was turned into a Renaissance palace in the sixteenth century by Marguerite d'Angoulême, sister of King François I. Her grandson, Henri IV, was born there in 1553.

Gavarnie, about 20 miles from Cauterets, is at the foot of the Cirque de Gavarnie, one of the world's most remarkable examples of glacial erosion. When the upper snows melt, numerous streams cascade from the cliffs to form spectacular waterfalls, the longest of which falls nearly 1,400 feet.

Among other towns of note in the area are **Saint-Savin**, an important religious center in the Bigorre region; **Argelès-Gazost**, a popular summer resort and

spa with a church dating from the tenth and eleventh centuries; **Barèges**, which offers a spa, casino, and winter sports; **Bagnères de Luchon**, an area known for its shooting, hiking, and ski resorts (and where the spa waters are said to benefit the vocal cords); and **Bagnères de Bigorre**, another popular spa known since Roman times, which boasts a fifteenth-century church and convent, and the remains of the thirteenth-century Cloître Saint-Jean.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy, 2 Ave. Gabriel, 75008 Paris.
Tel. [33] (1) 43-12-22-22. Fax [33] (1) 42-66-87-83.

French Government Tourist Offices: New York: 444 Madison Ave., 16th floor, New York, NY 10022-6903 (Tel. 212-838-7800, fax 212-838-7855); Chicago: 676 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-2819 (fax 312-337-6339, e-mail fgto@mes.net); Los Angeles: 9454 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 715, Beverly Hills, CA 90212-2967 (fax 310-276-2835, e-mail fgtola@juno.com); Toronto: 30 St. Patrick St., Suite 700, Toronto, ON M5T 3A3 (Tel. 416-593-4717); Montreal: 1981 Ave. McGill College, Suite 490 Montreal, PQ H3A 2W9 (Tel. 514-288-4264).

Internet: www.francetourism.com.

POITIERS

The ancient city of Poitiers in west central France has been an important religious center since the fourth century, largely because of its first bishop, the scholarly Saint Hilary.

Its roots go considerably deeper. Poitiers sits on a promontory at the confluence of the rivers Clain and Vienne that was occupied from very early times. In the Roman era, it was known as Limonum and was the seat of the propraetor of Aquitania from Caesar's conquest of Gaul until the barbarian invasion of 276.

But it was Hilary—the leading theologian of Western Christianity of his time—whose influence brought the city to prominence as the destination of pilgrims and a hub of religious activity in the early days of Christianity in Europe. Many signs of that early importance remain, among them the oldest Christian building in France: the Baptistère Saint-Jean (Baptistery of Saint John).

Hilary was born into a distinguished family at Poitiers in 315 and trained in philosophy and the classics. He married and had a daughter, Abra, before his conversion to Christianity in early manhood. His conversion came about, he wrote, through his study of the Bible and how its teachings contrasted with the materialism of pagan mythology.

Hilary became Bishop of Poitiers in 353 and soon became embroiled in the controversy over Arianism, a heresy that negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ. His anti-Arian efforts resulted in his exile to Phrygia (in what is now central Turkey) from 356 to 359 by Emperor Constantius II. His opposition to Arianism continued, however; he was released from exile in large part because his enemies in Phrygia regarded him as a "sower of discord and the troublemaker of the Orient." He was allowed to return to his episcopacy at Poitiers in 360, and his persecution over Arianism ended with Constantius's death the following year.

Hilary spent the rest of his life repairing the damage Arianism had done to the church in Gaul and Italy. He preached, wrote, and suffered exile in defense of the divinity of Christ, strengthening the faith of the clergy and laity in this fundamental dogma.

Soon after his return to Poitiers, Hilary had one of his disciples, who was later to be Saint Martin of Tours, found the nearby monastery of Ligugé, probably the first monastery in France.

Hilary died at Poitiers in 368 (the date is uncertain) and was proclaimed a doctor of the church by Pope Pius IX in 1851. His tomb is in the eleventh-century Church of Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, one of Poitiers's many noteworthy religious monuments.

Poitiers's importance increased over the centuries. Clovis defeated the Visigoths near the city in 507, and it became part of the Frankish kingdom; in 732, Charles Martel stopped an Arab expedition from Spain near Poitiers; as the capital of the Duchy of Aquitaine, it was fought over for years by the French and English. Charles II often held court there and founded a university. Joan of Arc went there in 1429 to have her mission studied and approved.

Benedictine abbeys arose in Poitiers, then other religious houses founded by Jesuits (1604), Calvairiennes (1617), and Brothers of Saint John of God (1619). John Calvin was among numerous scholars associated with Poitiers, and the first Calvinist confession of faith was composed there in 1558.



Noteworthy Buildings

Radegunda (later Saint Radegunda), wife of King Clothar, founded a convent of nuns at Poitiers in 552, and in 569 it was dedicated to the Holy Cross upon presentation of a relic of the Cross by Emperor Justin II. Radegunda founded the Church of Saint Mary outside the convent's walls and was buried there in 587. Pilgrimages to her tomb are as popular as those to Saint Hilary's. A stone at her tomb is said to bear the footprint of Christ, left when he visited her just before her death.

The oldest religious building in Poitiers—and in all of France—is Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John. Begun in the fourth century and enlarged in the seventh and eleventh centuries, it includes an octagonal baptismal pool fed by a Roman aqueduct. It is now a museum dedicated to the Merovingians, the first dynasty of Franks to rule that part of Europe.

At the church of Notre-Dame-la-Grande, built in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, one finds the venerated sixteenth-century statue of Our Lady of the Keys, commemorating the deliverance of Poitiers from a siege. The building is held to be one of France's most outstanding examples of Romanesque architecture.

Saint-Hilaire-le-Grand, consecrated in 1049, which contains Saint Hilary's tomb, is noted for its twelfth-century murals.

Other religious buildings include Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096, Saint-Porchaire (1520), and a seventeenth-century Jesuit college, now a lyceum.

Transport

As a major center, Poitiers is easily reached by road and rail. The journey from Paris, which has the nearest international airports, is about 160 miles.

In the Region

Poitiers is equidistant from a number of noteworthy cities. Within 80 miles are Angoulême, Limoges, and Châteauroux. Tours and the Loire valley are also nearby.

Niort, about 45 miles southwest of Poitiers, contains the remains of a castle built by the English kings Henry II and his son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. It now houses a museum with a major collection of costumes and arms.

West of Niort is the region known as **Marais Poitevin**, also called the Green Venice because of its extensive network of canals running through a patchwork of fields. Small boats can be rented in local villages, with guides and without. In the region are the ruins of the Abbaye de Maillezais, once a bishop's seat as well as an influential monastery. The earliest part of the ruins dates from the eleventh century.

West of the Marais Poitevin, on the sea, is **La Rochelle**, with its picturesque harbor buttressed by two fourteenth-century towers. Boats leave daily in summer for the islands of Ré (with its oyster beds and vineyards), Aix, and Oléron.

The former **Abbey of Ligugé**, founded by Martin under Hilary's direction and probably France's earliest monastery, is about five miles south of Poitiers. Gallo-Roman remains have been identified, including the apse of the fourth-century basilica built by Martin, as well as some fifth- and sixth-century Merovingian tombs. The nearby Church of Saint-Martin dates from the sixteenth century.

Tours, about 80 miles north of Poitiers, was a highly frequented pilgrimage site and religious center from the fourth century. It is known for its numerous churches and other religious buildings, including the tombs of Saint Martin and Saint Gregory.

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TOURS

In the early Middle Ages, Tours—in the Loire valley of west central France—was the most famous and most frequented pilgrimage center in Christendom. For centuries, monarchs and popes were among those who came to pay homage or seek favor at the shrine of Saint Martin.

Martin was Bishop of Tours from 371 to 397, and two aspects of his episcopacy are of basic importance: He evangelized the countryside, establishing the first six rural parishes in France, and he gave monks an important role in this apostolate.

Martin was born about 316 along the Danube in Upper Pannonia, now part of Hungary, and was raised in Pavia, Italy. His parents were pagans, but he became a catechumen on his own initiative at about the age of 10. When he was 15, he enrolled in the imperial cavalry, a move that may have been required because he was a Roman officer's son.

While Martin was stationed at Amiens, an incident is said to have taken place that tradition has made famous. According to the legend, on a bitter winter day he saw an old man at the gates of the city, starving, nearly naked, and begging for alms. Martin removed his own cloak, cut it in half with his sword, and gave one piece to the beggar. That night, in his sleep, he saw Christ—dressed in the half of the cloak he had given away—and heard him say, "Martin, yet a catechumen, has covered me with this garment."

According to the contemporary historian Sulpicius Severus, the young soldier "flew to be baptized." Thereafter, he described himself as "a soldier of Christ" rather than of Caesar, and within five years he was discharged.

Martin went to Poitiers, where the future Saint Hilary was bishop, and became one of Hilary's disciples. Some time later, he returned to his home and converted his mother and others to Christianity, but his zealous activity there against Arianism (a heresy that

negates the Holy Trinity by denying the divinity of Christ) put him in disfavor and forced him into exile.

Martin entered the monastic life at Milan but was driven away by the Arian bishop Auxentius, whereupon he went to the island of Gallinaria in the Gulf of Genoa. Hilary, meanwhile, had been exiled by the Arian Emperor Constantius II and was away from France during the same period. When Hilary was allowed to return to Poitiers in 360, Martin also returned.

Martin established at Ligugé (about five miles south of Poitiers) what may have been the first French monastery, a community of monk-hermits. He lived there for a decade, preaching throughout the countryside, and numerous miracles were attributed to him.

In 371, having been drawn to Tours by a ruse, Martin was consecrated its bishop, an office he is said to have "accepted with great reluctance." Soon afterward, he established another monastic center at nearby Marmoutier and lived there as a monk while carrying out his duties as bishop.

Every year he traveled through the district, visiting each of the outlying parishes. His apostolate extended to Chartres, Paris, Autun, Sens, and Vienne, and he was in a remote part of his diocese—and more than 80 years old—when he died at Candes on November 8, 397.

Legend holds that as his body was being carried by boat to Tours, trees suddenly sprouted leaves, flowers bloomed, and birds sang. In France, the warm period after frost has since been known as "Saint Martin's Summer."

A vast crowd attended Martin's burial at Tours. According to Sulpicius Severus, who had become one of his disciples, more than 2,000 monks were among the mourners.

The Abbey of Saint-Martin became famous. Successive kings of France preserved Martin's cape and kept for themselves the title Abbot of Saint Martin. Martin became the patron saint of France and his feast is November 11, the date of his burial.

The shrine was highly frequented for the next 800 years, but it lost importance in the early thirteenth century as Rome, the Holy Land, Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, and Mont-Saint-Michel in Normandy became more popular.

The monastic community founded at Ligugé grew into a great monastery that continued until 1607 and was revived by the Solesmes Benedictines in 1852.

In 853, a Norman invasion led to the saint's relics being moved to Auxerre, but they were returned in 885. In all, the relics were dispersed three times: in 853, in 1562, and in 1793, during a campaign of dechristianization late in the French Revolution. The saint's tomb was rediscovered late in 1860.

The modest sanctuary built to hold Saint Martin's remains was replaced in the thirteenth century by a sumptuous basilica. It was sacked by the Huguenots in 1562 during the Wars of Religion, and all that remains are two restored towers. Today, the new Basilica of Saint-Martin, completed in 1924, occupies a corner of the old structure and claims to preserve the tomb in its original location.

Transport

The closest international airports to the Loire valley are the two principal Paris airports, Charles de Gaulle and Orly. The region is served by regular trains from Paris and other major cities. By road, the journey from Paris is about 80 miles.



In the Region

The city of Tours has been an important center since ancient times. It was the capital of the Gallic tribe Turones and a Gallo-Roman *civitas* under the name Caesarodunum (Caesar's Hill). It increased in importance—particularly as regards the church—throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Although it suffered heavy damage during World Wars I and II, its surviving monuments have been preserved and restored.

Tours was the home of a number of other saints (among them Saint Gregory, one of Martin's successors as bishop), the monk Alcuin, who was an advisor to Charlemagne and Abbot of Saint-Martin in the eighth century, and such later figures as the painters Jean Fouquet and François Clouet. Another native was Honoré de Balzac, who set much of his writing in Tours.

Old Tours, which includes the basilicas of Saint-Martin, centers on Place Plumereau, with its fifteenth-century half-timbered houses, shops, restaurants, and cafes.

Other religious sites in Tours include the Cathedral of Saint-Gatien, begun in the thirteenth century and completed nearly 300 years later, which shows the full evolution of the Gothic style. The interior includes thirteenth- to fifteenth-century stained-glass windows.

Near the cathedral are the Cloître de la Psalette, with fifteenth- and sixteenth-century frescoes, and the

Musée des Beaux-Arts, one of the leading art museums of the Loire valley.

Other cultural attractions, restaurants, and accommodations are plentiful.

Tours is a central point for the exploration of the Loire valley, westward to Angers or eastward to Orléans. The region is known for its wines, scenery, and châteaux.

Angers is about out 70 miles west of Tours. Its attractions include a Gothic cathedral, a number of art galleries, and a medieval fortress filled with noted tapestries, among them the 120-yard-long Apocalypse Tapestry, completed in 1390, which illustrates 70 scenes from the Book of Revelation.

Saumur, known for producing about 100,000 tons of mushrooms a year, is between Tours and Angers. Among its sights is an elegant fourteenth-century château, its Musée des Arts Décoratifs, and its Musée du Cheval, which traces the history of the horse.

Nearby is **Fontevraud**, known for its medieval abbey. Founded in 1099, the abbey contains the tombs of Henry II of England; his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine; and their son, Richard the Lion-Hearted. Napoleon made the abbey a prison, and it remained one until 1963.

Among the picturesque towns east of Tours are **Amboise**, with its numerous hotels and restaurants, busy market, and noted château (built on the site of a Stone Age fortress and once a royal palace); **Chenonceaux**, also the location of a famed château; **Loches** with its noteworthy Church of Saint-Ours; and the larger center of **Blois**, whose château is among France's most famous.

Poitiers (see preceding pages), which is closely connected with Saint Martin, is about 80 miles south of Tours. It offers the oldest Christian building in France, Saint Hilary's Baptistery of Saint John, begun in the fourth century. The baptistery is now a Merovingian museum. Among its other noteworthy religious buildings are the Cathedral of Saint-Pierre, built between 1162 and 1271, and Saint-Jean-de-Montierneuf, consecrated in 1096.



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LA SALETTE

On September 19, 1846, two peasant children were tending a small herd of cows in a mountain glen near the village La Salette in the French Alps. Suddenly a "beautiful lady," resplendently dressed, appeared before them in a globe of shining light. She was weeping.

The lady gave the two children a message: Unless there was repentance from widespread religious apathy, there would be universal calamity. She asked them to pray and told each of them a secret.

The children—15-year-old Melanie Mathieu-Calvat and 11-year-old Maximin Giraud—were generally disbelieved. But when a spring suddenly appeared at the spot where they saw the apparition and numerous miraculous cures were ascribed to its waters, word spread and pilgrims began coming to the spring in growing numbers.

There was considerable skepticism; it was noted that the children had virtually no secular or religious education—a factor that was argued both in favor of the authenticity of their vision and against it.

The bishop of nearby Grenoble, Philibert de Bruillard, began an inquiry that proved unusually exhaustive, continuing without any announcement for five years. He then ruled that the apparition had the appearance of truth and that there were grounds for believing in it and in the resulting miracles. The result was the authorization of devotion to Our Lady of La Salette.

The children passed the secrets the lady had told them to Pope Pius IX, who confirmed La Salette and the cult. A proper Mass and Office was granted nearly a century later, in 1942.

Neither Maximin nor Melanie became manifest saints, but the authenticity of a vision is not dependent upon the persons to whom it is revealed. Maximin, who died at age 40 in nearby Corps, was quoted as saying "Our Lady left me as I was." Melanie, who lived until 1904, made several efforts to become a religious but did not succeed. Neither ever repudiated their account of the vision.

In 1852, after completing his investigation, Bishop de Bruillard organized a group of diocesan priests to serve at the church being built on the spot at which the apparition took place. From this group grew the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette. Their early

work was in Norway and Switzerland, and missions were established later in Madagascar, the United States, Canada, Poland, and South America. In the United States, the order has established a number of seminaries and colleges.

In the Region

In any season, the Grenoble region offers much for the visitor, from world-famous ski resorts in winter to spas, lakes, and Alpine scenery in the summer.

Grenoble itself is a large, cosmopolitan city. A cable car climbs to the Fort de la Bastille, a vantage point for panoramic views of the city and the River Isère. Other attractions within the city are the Musée Dauphinois, a regional museum housed in a seventeenth-century convent; the Musée de Peinture et de Sculpture, which offers a noted collection of modern art that includes the work of Picasso, Gauguin, Matisse, and Modigliani; and the church of Saint Laurent, whose sixth-century crypt is one of the oldest Christian structures in France.

North of Grenoble, in the Chartreuse Mountains, is the old town of **Chambéry** with its fourteenth-century Château des Ducs de Savoie. The Gothic château has impressive stained glass and a replica of the Shroud of Turin.

The spa town of **Aix-les-Bains** on the Lac du Bourget has had thermal baths since Roman times. The Roman Temple of Diana, dating to the second and third centuries, now houses an archaeology museum.

Across the lake from Aix-les-Bains, and accessible by regular boat service, is the **Abbaye de Hautecombe**, where mass is celebrated with Gregorian chant.

Within easy access of Grenoble are numerous Alpine reserves, among them the Parc du Vercors, the Parc des Ecrins, the Parc du Queyras, and the Parc de la Vanoise. The Italian Alps are to the east, Lyon and the Rhone valley to the west, and Provence to the south.

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MONT-SAINT-MICHEL

Silhouetted against the sky atop a towering crag off the Normandy coast, Mont-Saint-Michel is one of the world's most impressive sights.

Historian Henry Adams wrote in 1913 that it was an "assertion of God and Man in a bolder, stronger, closer union than ever was expressed by other art."

More than 500 years in the building, the abbey has withstood storm, war, revolution, fire, and neglect. But through it all, as the principal shrine of the Archangel Michael, it has drawn pilgrims from far and wide for nearly 13 centuries.

The abbey's origins go back to the early eighth century when the archangel appeared in a vision to Aubert, bishop of nearby Avranches, and commanded him to build a chapel in his honor on the rocky hill. At the time the hill was known as Mont Tombe and rose from a dense forest. But not long afterward the sea inundated the forest and the hill became an island, isolated from the mainland by fast-moving tides that rise as much as 45 feet.

The bishop built a small circular oratory, which soon attracted pilgrims. Two centuries later, in 966, Richard I, Duke of Normandy, established a Benedictine abbey at the site and replaced Aubert's small chapel with a rectangular Carolingian structure. In 1017, Richard II was married there and ordered construction of a Romanesque church. This took 60 years to build, and was no sooner complete than Abbot Hildebert II ordered that the 250-foot summit of the rock be leveled to build still another new church, the first step in a plan to cover the rock with monastic buildings. That goal was finally accomplished in 1520 with the elaborate Gothic and Romanesque complex that remains today.

In the meantime Mont-Saint-Michel had become a center of medieval intellectual life and was drawing pilgrims from across Europe. Thus it remained for about a century, until a long period of decline set in; discipline waned and the size of the abbey community dwindled, although Maurists (given charge of the abbey in 1622) remained there in decreasing numbers until the French Revolution.

During the eighteenth century the abbey was used in part to imprison enemies of the crown, and its status as a prison became official with the Revolution. It continued to serve only that function, notoriously, until Emperor Napoleon III—responding to a public outcry—shut it down in 1863. A decade later, it was declared a public monument and restoration began.

Since 1922 the monastery church has been once again a place of worship, and monks have been able to live and work on the Mont for the past quarter century.

The complex includes the Church of Saint Michael at the top, a cloister, a medieval refectory and crypts, great halls, and the monks' residence. A town clusters at the feet of the abbey, complete with inns, restaurants, and a profusion of religious and secular souvenir shops.

Because of the throngs who visit Mont-Saint-Michel during the summer, many pilgrims opt for the off-season, from September to May.

In the Region

Because of its location on the sea at the western edge of Normandy, Mont-Saint-Michel has been at the crossroads of conflict time and again. In 1066 Norman forces en route to the Battle of Hastings made their last stop there before crossing the Channel to England. During the Hundred Years War (1337–1453) it was attacked repeatedly. In more recent times, it was near heavy

fighting during the Invasion of Normandy in World War II.

About 45 miles northeast of Mont-Saint-Michel is **Saint-Lo**, which played a pivotal role in the Battle of Normandy in 1944 and was almost totally destroyed in the process. It lies inland, but near the Calvados Coast beaches of Operation Overlord, known by the code names Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword. Omaha, where nearly 10,000 American troops died, is near the town of **Colleville-sur-Mer**. The Monument du Débarquement near there stands among the largely undisturbed remains of bunkers and trenches. The Musée du Débarquement at **Arromanches** chronicles the invasion, and remnants of one of the floating harbors built for the invasion can still be seen in the bay.

A short distance inland is **Bayeux**, which offers the Bayeux Tapestry, a 225-foot scroll embroidered in 1067 that depicts the story of William the Conqueror's victory in the Battle of Hastings the year before. Other attractions in Bayeux include the Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a notable combination of Gothic and Norman design, and another museum tracing the events of June through August 1944, the Musée de la Bataille de Normandie.

Seventeen miles from Bayeux is **Caen**, which also has a museum on the Normandy Landings (the Mémorial). The town is also known for its Abbaye aux Hommes (Men's Abbey), a monastery built by William the Conqueror, and Abbaye aux Dames (Women's Abbey) built by his wife, Matilda.

The nearby coastal towns of **Cabourg**, **Honfleur**, **Trouville**, and **Deauville** have long been among northern France's preferred vacation spots.

Farther along the coast is **Fecamp**, an ancient fishing port that was once Normandy's principal pilgrimage destination. The pilgrims were drawn by what was believed to be a vial of Christ's blood, brought there in the seventh century. The town became the home of the monastic order of the Précieux Sang et de la Trinité, and its impressive Eglise la Trinité stands as evidence of Fecamp's religious history. The town is also where the liqueur Benedictine originates.



In another direction, Mont-Saint-Michel is also within reach of **Chartres** and its renowned cathedral. Chartres has drawn pilgrims since the earliest years of the Christian era (see following pages).

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CHARTRES

Few cathedrals equal the grandeur of Notre-Dame de Chartres, often called the supreme monument of High Gothic architecture. For centuries, pilgrims making their way to Chartres have been inspired by the sight of its soaring towers, visible from miles away.

But pilgrims were traveling to Chartres long before the present cathedral was built in the late twelfth century. Druids had considered the place sacred as early as 100 B.C., and were converted to Christianity about 45 A.D. Then, in 876, according to tradition, the Sacred Tunic, worn by the Blessed Virgin at the time of Jesus's birth, was given to Chartres by Emperor Charles II (Charles the Bald). Over the centuries, this holy relic drew throngs of pilgrims from across Europe.

By the eleventh century Chartres had become a leading religious and intellectual center. When much of the town was devastated by fire in June 1194, its cathedral—the fifth to occupy the site—was left in ruins. However, word went out that the Sacred Tunic had been miraculously spared and the resulting religious fervor was such that a new cathedral was built in the exceptionally short period of 26 years.

In the Middle Ages religious and worldly matters were tightly interlinked, and this was very much so in Chartres. The rebuilding of the cathedral drew contributions of every kind, from financial support to physical labor. Thousands of the faithful came to Chartres from far and wide, and peasants and nobles worked side by side at such tasks as pulling carts laden with building stone from remote quarries. By 1220 the new cathedral, the building that exists today, had risen from the ashes.

Pilgrimage continued and increased over the next five centuries, but came to a virtual halt with the French Revolution of 1789 and its aftermath. During that era, in 1793, the Sacred Tunic was cut up and dispersed; part of it, however, has been recovered and pilgrimage is once again on the rise.

The Cathedral

Notre-Dame de Chartres embodies a history of High Gothic architecture from the twelfth century to the sixteenth. While most of its construction was in the early years of the thirteenth century, numerous features were added later—the taller (and more ornate) of its famed spires, for example. The cathedral also includes several important features of the twelfth-century Romanesque church it replaced, among them its west facade with its noteworthy sculpture and stained glass.

The cathedral's twelfth- and thirteenth-century stained glass is among its best-known features, particularly the rich "Chartres blue" used in many of its 176 windows. Much of the glass has been cleaned and restored in recent years.

The total length of the building is 428 feet, and its vault rises to 118 feet. Built on the Latin-cross plan, it was largely inspired by the Abbey of Saint-Denis in Paris.

Also in Chartres, and also a magnet for pilgrims, is a holy well that is reputedly the resting place of first-century martyrs.

Behind the cathedral is the former Bishop's Palace, now the Musée des Beaux-Arts (Museum of Fine Arts), dating from the eighteenth century.

Other churches in Chartres known for their outstanding architecture and early stained glass are the Eglise Saint-Aignan and the Eglise Saint-Pierre.

Transport and Accommodation

Chartres, a small city of about 30,000 population, is about 50 miles southwest of Paris and easily accessible from the capital by car, train, or bus. Accommodation and restaurants are plentiful in all price ranges.

In the Region

North of Chartres is **Evreux**, a town that has stood in the path of war for centuries. The town was repeatedly ravaged by the Vandals, the Normans, the English, and several French monarchs, and saw action as recently as World War II. Its Cathédrale Notre-Dame has been a victim of hostilities from the twelfth century on, but in its present state is a prime example of Flamboyant Gothic architecture.

Les Andelys, on the banks of the Seine on a byway between Evreux and Rouen, offers the remains of Château de Gaillard, a castle built by English king Richard I (Richard the Lion-Hearted) in 1196.

Rouen, although it suffered considerable damage in World War II, is known as the City of a Hundred Spires. Chief among its many religious buildings is Cathédrale Notre-Dame, a Gothic masterpiece. Among others considered noteworthy are the flamboyant Eglise Saint-Maclou and the modern Eglise Jeanne d'Arc, dedicated to that saint and built on the spot where she was burned at the stake in 1431.

Also within reach of Chartres is the famed Abbey of **Mont-Saint-Michel** on its rocky coastal island near the border of Normandy and Brittany (see preceding pages).

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CZESTOCHOWA

More than a million pilgrims are drawn each year to Częstochowa in south-central Poland by the renowned icon Our Lady of Częstochowa, also known as the Black Madonna.

The wooden icon is said to have miraculous powers and has been the object of veneration for centuries. It was brought to Częstochowa in 1382 by Prince Ladislaus Opolszyk (Władysław of Opole) from his castle in Belz in the Ukraine. The prince founded a monastery of Paulite monks to care for the icon, and the original shrine church on Jasna Góra (Bright Hill) was built in 1386.

According to tradition, the icon was painted by Saint Luke on a tablet manufactured by Saint Joseph for the Holy Family, was taken from Jerusalem to Constantinople, and in the late tenth century was given to Princess Anna, wife of Vladimir of Kiev.

Soon after its arrival in Częstochowa, the icon—known as the Black Madonna because the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child are dark—began attracting pilgrims. Cuts on the Virgin's right cheek are said to have resulted from desecration in 1430 by thieves who became enraged when they found the icon becoming heavier and heavier as they tried to carry it away. Another version of the legend says that a Hussite soldier, unable to dislodge the picture, slashed the face with his sword, whereupon blood issued from the wounds.

The monastery was fortified in the 1620s and in 1655 withstood a siege by invading antipapal Swedes who by that time had subdued much of Poland. The icon was credited with keeping the monastery unconquered, and this further increased its popularity as an object of devotion. Our Lady of Częstochowa was acclaimed Queen of Poland the following year and became the symbol of Polish nationalism and religious liberty. In 1717, the icon was crowned in the name of Pope Clement XI.

The icon now hangs above the altar in the north chapel of the monastery church. Twice daily, a protective cover is ceremoniously drawn up before a large congregation.

Today, the monastery walls are covered with small replicas of arms, legs, and other parts of the body left by pilgrims in thanks for miraculous cures. Considered one of the richest of shrines in terms of such tributes, its museum and treasury contain an array of offerings presented by generations of the faithful as well as a noteworthy collection of church vestments and furnishings.

The priory established by Prince Ladislaus in 1382 founded numerous daughter houses in Poland and elsewhere and received numerous grants from successive kings of Poland who came there to venerate the icon. The existing church on Jasna Góra dates from 1644 and its 344-foot tower from 1701.

The icon was restored in 1925, making a full examination possible. Until then, only the faces and hands of the Virgin and Child had been visible, much of the remainder of the icon having been encased in precious metals. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, the icon probably is of ninth-century Greek or Greek-Italian origin with thirteenth-century overpaintings. Many icons have been attributed to Saint Luke the Evangelist, but the church cautions that the origin of this tradition cannot be traced with certainty.

Nonetheless, the shrine is considered the holiest in a nation that is 90 percent Roman Catholic. The high point of the pilgrimage season is August 15, when hundreds of thousands arrive in Częstochowa—many of them on foot as a sign of penance—for Assumption Day observances that coincide with a celebration of the harvest. Vendors selling fresh fruit, vegetables, and flowers set up shop next to others offering statuettes, likenesses of the pope, and other religious mementos.

In the Region

The city of Częstochowa, on the River Warta, is a growing industrial center with a population of more than 250,000. It lies about 68 miles from Cracow and about 135 miles from Warsaw.

The route from Częstochowa to Cracow passes through some of Poland's most scenic country, the Cracow Jurs, the Pradnik valley, and the Ojców National Park. Fourteen medieval castles (nicknamed eagles' nests) perch on cliffs along the route. Most are in ruins, but one—Pieskowa Skała (Dog's Rock)—has been restored and is open to the public.

Also along the route is **Wadowice**, the small village about 35 miles from Cracow that was the birthplace of Pope John Paul II and has itself become a popular pilgrimage destination.

Cracow—a city of about 750,000 and long the intellectual and historic heart of Poland—is emerging from years of hardship and repression and is again becoming one of Europe's favored tourist destinations.

Cracow's streets offer medieval and Renaissance churches (more than 60 in all), castles, and stately homes. There are also a sixteenth-century synagogue and the Jagiellonian University, founded in 1364, which numbers Copernicus and Pope John Paul II among its alumni.

An outstanding attraction is the thirteenth-century Wawel royal castle and its cathedral, which overlook the city from a high limestone hill above the Vistula River. A complex of Gothic and Renaissance buildings, this was Poland's royal residence for more than five centuries (until the end of the sixteenth century, when the capital was transferred to Warsaw). Sharing the cathedral's vaults with most of the Polish kings and their families are the revered nationalist leaders



General Tadeusz Kosciuszko (1746–1817) and Marshal Józef Piłsudski (1867–1935).

It was from the cathedral that Karol Cardinal Wojtyla set out in 1978 for the Vatican conclave that elected him pope.

Among Cracow's other noteworthy religious attractions are the two-tiered Church of Saint Andrzej (eleventh century) and, next door to it, the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, Cracow's first baroque structure. On the nearby market square are the imposing Mariacki Church, with its towers of uneven heights, and the smaller Saint Adalbert's.

The city's old Jewish district, Kazimierz, is a short walk from Wawel.

Only about 15 miles from Częstochowa is **Oswiecim**, notorious under its German name, Auschwitz, as the site of the Nazis' principal concentration camp. There, and at nearby Birkenau, between two million and four million people were put to death between 1940 and 1945. The camp at Auschwitz is now a national museum dedicated to the memory of those who died in the Nazi Holocaust.

Warsaw, the Polish capital, is 135 miles northeast of Częstochowa. Unlike Cracow, which remained largely unscathed, Warsaw was 75 percent destroyed during World War II. It was rebuilt during the 1950s and 1960s under Russian domination; then, as economic times grew harder, it fell largely into disrepair. During the 1990s, however, it has been getting a facelift and is regaining popularity with foreign visitors.

Since Poland's emergence from Communist rule, changes in the Warsaw streetscape have been dramatic, with boutiques, fast-food restaurants, and modern cafes taking the place of the shops of butchers, tailors, and shoemakers.

Among noteworthy Warsaw sites are the Palace of Culture and Science (a gift from Stalin during the 1950s) and the great square surrounding it, the elegant Aleje Ujazdowski leading to the Belvedere Palace (now

the official presidential residence), and the Łazienki Palace and park.

As Poland's capital, Warsaw is well served by bus, train, and air transportation and has regular connections with major cities not far from its borders, among them Prague and Vienna.

A route between Warsaw and Częstochowa (avoiding the major manufacturing city of Lódz) passes through the picturesque Holy Cross Mountains.

Just across the Czech border is **Brno** (population about 385,000), at the confluence of the Svratka and Svitava rivers in the eastern foothills of the Bohemian-Moravian region. Several churches survive from the nineteenth century, when Brno was a monastic center. The botanist Gregor Mendel (1822–1884) performed his genetic experiments at the Augustinian monastery there.

Contact Information

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FÁTIMA

On May 13, 1917, in the desolate landscape near the small Portuguese village of Fátima, three shepherd children saw a light shining from just above the branches of a holm oak. The Blessed Virgin appeared, "a lady brighter than the sun," and asked them to pray for world peace.

War was raging across Europe. Russia was in the midst of the Bolshevik revolution. Portugal itself had been experiencing political violence and a succession of short-lived governments.



All three children—10-year-old Lúcia dos Santos and her cousins Francisco, 9, and Jacinta, 7—saw the figure standing on a cloud just above the tree. Lúcia and Jacinta heard her speak.

The lady asked the children to return to the same spot on the thirteenth of each month and said that in October she would reveal her identity and what she desired.

The children did as they were asked. About 50 people accompanied them in June, 1,000 in July. On August 13, they were kidnapped by the civil prefect of Outrem and interrogated for two days, but the lady appeared to them on August 19 and promised that in October a miracle would occur. By September the throng accompanying the children had grown to 30,000, and by October it exceeded 50,000.

On a wet and bleak October 13, the lady announced to the children that she was Our Lady of the Rosary. According to the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, "the sun appeared and seemed to tremble, rotate violently, and finally fall, dancing over the heads of the throng before it returned to normal."

Each time, only the children saw the apparition, but others said that they saw movement in the tree and the appearance and disappearance of the cloud. Many in the crowd of October 13 said they had witnessed what became known as "the Miracle of the Sun."

During the apparitions, the Virgin asked the children to encourage people to "pray a great deal and make many sacrifices," to "pray the rosary every day to obtain peace for the world." She promised that if her requests were heeded, the result would be "the salvation of many souls, the conversion of Russia, and world peace." Otherwise, she warned, a second great war would erupt and Russia would "spread her errors throughout the world, fomenting wars and persecutions against the church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have much to suffer, various nations will be annihilated . . . but in the end, my Immaculate Heart will triumph. The Holy Father will consecrate Russia to me, it will be converted, and a period of peace will be given to the world."

Despite opposition from Portugal's strong anti-clerical movement, word quickly spread and pilgrims began visiting Fátima in the thousands. Miracle cures were proclaimed. In 1922, a canonical process of enquiry was opened that lasted seven years. In 1930, the bishop of Leiria pronounced the visions worthy of credence and authorized the cult of Our Lady of Fátima; four decades later, the occurrences at Fátima were declared to be "an affirmation of the Gospel" by Pope Paul VI.

Francisco died in 1919 and Jacinta the following year, both of influenza. In 1928 their cousin Lúcia entered the Carmelite convent in Coimbra, Portugal, where she remains.

Today, the major pilgrimages to Fátima take place on May 13 and October 13, when the roads leading to Fátima are choked with pilgrims, most of them on foot. The months between, particularly around the 13th, are also busy.

The pilgrims converge on Cova da Iria, the site of the apparitions. There, a neoclassical basilica (begun in

1928 and consecrated in 1953), topped by a 213-foot tower surmounted by a bronze crown and a great crystal cross, now stands at one end of a vast paved square. The square has seen up to a million pilgrims at a time; many cross it on their knees.

One tour guide notes that the basilica and its surroundings are "of no architectural interest; Fátima is not for observers. An official notice puts it like this: 'If you come simply as a visitor, respect the pilgrims at prayer. This place has nothing to satisfy mere curiosity. What matters here is the heart.' "

Transport and Accommodation

Fátima is on the Entroncamento–Coimbra-B train route. Passengers from Lisbon (about 70 miles south) change at Entroncamento, from which Fátima is a train ride of only about 15 minutes. Coimbra is about 90 minutes from Fátima by train. There are also frequent buses from Lisbon and between Fátima and nearby towns.

Although it is popular as a pilgrimage destination, Fátima remains relatively isolated. Apart from vendors of religious medals, figurines, and sacred images, the village is predominantly made up of religious houses and hostelries for the accommodation of pilgrims and the infirm. There are many places to stay, but reservations are needed far in advance for the major pilgrimage dates. Restaurants are also plentiful, but the majority of them are in the hotels.

In the Region

Batalha, 11 miles west of Fátima, is home to the former Dominican cloister of Santa Maria da Vitoria. In 1385, at Aljubarrota, King John I of Portugal vanquished the Spaniards who were attempting to incorporate his country into the Castilian kingdom. In fulfillment of a vow to the Virgin in return for the victory, he began the building of Santa Maria da Vitoria as a monument to Portuguese independence. The work, which progressed under successive monarchs, is regarded as an outstanding example of Iberian art.

Alcobaça, about 11 miles from Batalha, offers one of Portugal's most impressive religious monuments, the Monastery of Saint Mary of Alcobaça, also built in fulfillment of a vow made in gratitude for victory in a battle—against the Moors in 1147 for Santerém. Finished in 1178, it is Portugal's largest church.

Coimbra, about 60 miles north of Fátima, was Portugal's first capital. It is essentially a university town and is at its best when school is in session. Students at the University of Coimbra wear traditional black capes and adorn their briefcases with ribbons, whose color denotes which faculty they attend (red for law, yellow for medicine, and so forth). In May, after final exams, they burn their ribbons in a ceremony called Queima das Fitas that amounts to a city-wide party.

Coimbra's highlights include the Sé Velha (Old Cathedral), designed and built in the twelfth century; the Sé Nova (New Cathedral), a seventeenth-century Jesuit church; and the Museu Machado de Castro, originally built to house the prelates of Coimbra, which offers one of Portugal's finest collections of sculpture.

Leira, situated between the rivers Lena and Lis 14 miles northwest of Fátima, is the center of a region known for its handicrafts, particularly fine hand-blown glassware. Its castle, Renaissance cathedral, and former royal palace are among its attractions.

The **Four Caves Circuit**, eight miles from Fátima, near the village of Mira de Aire, is a series of caverns segmented into many smaller caves, some with lakes. The best known of these is the Lake of Pearls, which has rock formations unique in Europe.

Lisbon is Portugal's capital, largest city, and chief port. There was a major settlement on the site before the Romans arrived in 205 B.C., but the oldest part of the present city dates from the 300-year occupation of the Moors, which began in the eighth century. Historic attractions from every subsequent period abound, although much of the city was destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave in 1755.

Notable among Lisbon's buildings are Castelo de São Jorge (Saint George's Castle), the Sé (Cathedral), Belém Tower, Jerónimos Monastery, and the Gulbenkian Museum.

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SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, where the remains of the Apostle Saint James are said to be enshrined, came to prominence as a pilgrimage destination in the Middle Ages. For centuries it was surpassed in importance only by Jerusalem and Rome.

Making the arduous journey along the Camino de Santiago (Way of Saint James) was believed in medieval times to be an assurance of a place in heaven. Pilgrims obtained a *compostellana*, a document that not only certified that the holder had completed the pilgrimage but also served as a plenary indulgence, offering remission from purgatory.

The shrine reached its peak as a pilgrimage destination during the twelfth century, when it attracted an estimated two million pilgrims a year from across Europe and from all levels of society. It was during that era that the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela became the basis for the first known guide book, part of the *Codex Calixtinus*, a collection of texts relating to Saint James and his worship.

The numbers of pilgrims have varied over the centuries, but today the shrine is thronged once again, particularly in "jubilee years," when the feast day of Saint James (July 25) falls on a Sunday. In all years, the shrine and the city are at their busiest in July and August.

Legend has it that the Apostle James the Greater traveled from the Holy Land to convert Spain to Christianity and remained there for seven years before

returning to Judea, where he fell victim to King Herod in A.D. 44 and was beheaded. His disciples are said to have returned to Spain with his remains. The burial site was lost to memory until the early ninth century, when a star is said to have guided Bishop Theodemir of Iria Flavia to it. The relics found there soon gave rise to a cult, and the site—then called Libredón—became a popular object of pilgrimage.

Legend also holds that in 844 Don Ramiro I was leading Spanish troops in an attack on the occupying Moors near Logroño when a knight in armor, mounted on a charger and bearing a white standard with a red cross, appeared on the battlefield and beat back the infidels. The Spanish recognized the knight as Saint James, gave him the surname Matamoros (Slayer of Moors), and gave the reconquest of Spain a patron saint.

This added greatly to the significance of the remains at Santiago. King Alfonso II of Asturias (792–842) built a church over the tomb, and Alfonso III (866–911) built a larger one. It was razed by the Moors in 997, along with the rest of the city, but—according to Islamic as well as Christian sources—the Moors were afraid to touch the tomb of Saint James.

The remains were secure until 1589, when they were taken from Santiago de Compostela to a place of safety because Sir Francis Drake had attacked the nearby port of La Coruña. Their whereabouts were unknown for nearly 300 years, until they were found in 1879 and returned. In 1884 Pope Leo XIII recognized the legitimacy of the relics and the tomb of Saint James.

Although modern scholars disagree on the authenticity of the legend, exploratory excavations in recent times indicate that some remains at the site date to the first century.

It is still possible to obtain a *compostellana*, the certificate that identifies one as a true pilgrim to Santiago de Compostela, and several thousand are issued each year. The requirements are stringent: Intending pilgrims must acquire a "pilgrim's passport," which is necessary both to obtain the *compostellana* at the end of the journey and to stay at any of the many pilgrim refuges along the way; in addition, the pilgrim must walk, cycle, or go on horseback for a minimum of 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) of the route.



The Cathedral

The present cathedral, begun in 1075 and consecrated in 1211, is regarded as both an architectural and a religious treasure, and it is unique in all of Spain because it can be seen from plazas on all sides. Like most ancient churches, it has numerous later additions, but most of them blend well with the original. Of particular note is the Obradoiro facade, a Baroque masterpiece that since 1750 has framed the cathedral's main entrance, raised two stories above the Plaza del Obradoiro. Between twin towers, Saint James—in pilgrim costume—looks down from a lofty height.

Inside the entrance is the twelfth-century Pórtico de la Gloria, the original entrance completed in 1188 by Maestro Mateo, its three arches carved with biblical figures from the Last Judgment and purgatory. In the center, Christ is flanked by his apostles and the 23 Elders of the Apocalypse. Just below Christ is a serene Saint James, poised atop a richly carved column that includes the humble face of Maestro Mateo at the bottom.

The interior of the cathedral is richly ornamented. The high altar is surmounted by a thirteenth-century statue of Saint James, and beneath the altar a crypt has been built into the foundations of the ninth-century church that contained the Saint James's tomb and now enshrines the relics of the saint and his two disciples, Saint Theodore and Saint Athanasius.

Santiago de Compostela is one of the most impressive and intact of Spain's old cities, and the plazas and streets surrounding the cathedral offer considerable variety. Among noteworthy buildings are the San Martin Pinario Monastery and its church, the Plaza de España, a spacious square bordered by the cathedral, and numerous other buildings of architectural interest, including the bishop's palace (Palacio Gelmírez).

Transport and Accommodation

There is an international airport near Santiago de Compostela, with regular flights to London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, and Frankfurt, as well as daily service to Madrid and Barcelona. The journey to Santiago de Compostela is about 11 hours by train from Madrid. There is also regular bus service from major cities in Spain and elsewhere in Europe.

There is a wide variety of accommodation in Santiago de Compostela and in the surrounding region, from small guest houses and hostels to Paradors, a government-run chain of luxury hotels. Among the latter is the former Pilgrims' Hospital near the cathedral and the Hotel de los Reyes Católicos (Catholic Monarchs), both of which were built in the early sixteenth century by Ferdinand and Isabella in gratitude to Saint James for having finally expelled the Moors.

In the Region

The camino francés (French route) to Santiago de Compostela within Spain covers a distance of about 250 miles from the Pyrenees through the regions of Navarre, the Rioja, Old Castile, and Galicia. Along it are some of the most outstanding buildings in Spain: churches, monasteries, cathedrals, hostels, and hospitals, all associated with the pilgrimage.

The Asturian route, which runs roughly parallel but farther to the north, near the coast, offers similar scenic attractions. The two routes join at León, which is about 200 miles east of Santiago de Compostela.

León, in the high plains of Old Castile on the Bernesga River, was founded in A.D. 70 as a permanent camp for the Roman legions. The city's richest era was early in the reconquest, when the capital was moved there from Oviedo, in the far north, in the early tenth century. Sections of the medieval ramparts can still be seen. A wealthy provincial capital today, it offers the variety of modern city life alongside its half-timbered old town. Among the city's architectural features are its impressive Gothic cathedral on the Plaza de Regia, dating from 1205. Along the Bernesga is the Antiguo Monasterio de San Marcos, a former monastery that is now a five-star hotel in the Parador chain.

Astorga, about 276 miles southwest of León, is worth a visit because of its Neo-Gothic Palacio Episcopal (Archbishop's Palace), a fanciful building designed by Antoni Gaudí a century ago. The building contains the Museo del Camino (Museum of the Way), which offers a history of the pilgrimage.

The nearby **Galician Coast** offers scenic harbors, seaside towns and fishing villages, among them **Muros, Padrón**, and **La Coruña**. The latter offers Sobrado de los Monjes, one of Galicia's vast monasteries, built between the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Also on the coast, at the Portuguese border, is Túy, which according to legend was founded by Diomedes, son of the Homeric hero Tydeus. It shows signs of habitation by Greeks followed by Romans and Visigoths.

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COLOGNE/AACHEN

The cities of Cologne (Köln) and Aachen in west central Germany share a number of distinctions. Both were early centers of the Christian faith in Europe, both became the repositories of holy relics, and both over the centuries have been important centers of pilgrimage.

And although both cities were devastated by heavy bombing in World War II, their imposing cathedrals—among Europe's most noteworthy—both survived.

Cologne has been a center of influence since Roman times. Settled by the Romans in 38 B.C., it achieved prominence within a century. In 15 A.D. it was the birthplace of Julia Agrippina, who was to become the wife of the Roman Emperor Claudius; in her honor, Claudius made it a Roman capital (called Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensis) in 50 A.D.

The city had Christian churches as early as the fourth century, when Emperor Constantine I began the Christianization of the empire. Under the Franks (from about 400 A.D.) it became a royal residence, famous for its many churches. Under Charlemagne (from about 775 A.D.) it was the center from which Saxony was conquered and evangelized. From the eleventh to sixteenth centuries it was the Holy Roman Empire's largest and richest city.

Its importance as a center of pilgrimage grew enormously after its acquisition in 1194 of relics of the Three Magi, the Wise Men who brought gifts to the infant Jesus. For a time, it was a pilgrimage destination second only to Rome.

It was felt that the relics needed a home worthy of their importance, and work began in 1248 on the Kölner Dom, a Gothic cathedral that would rise on a magnificent scale. The relics remain there today, in the same huge reliquary, heavily worked in silver and gold, in which they were originally displayed.

The cathedral—dedicated to Saint Peter and the Blessed Virgin—was built on the site of several previous churches dating to the sixth century. An aim of the design was to accommodate large numbers of pilgrims at one time, and the cathedral's measurements are impressive: 470 feet in length, 147 feet wide at the nave, and with an interior peak of 140 feet, making it larger even than Notre-Dame de Chartres, which had been completed a few decades earlier. At the time they were built, the Kölner Dom's twin west towers, at 515 feet, were by far the tallest man-made structures in the world.

Construction continued off and on until 1880, and the cathedral stands today virtually as it was then—the only one of Cologne's more than 100 churches to have emerged virtually undamaged from nearly three years of bombing.

Aachen

Pilgrims in countless numbers came to Aachen from across central Europe in the Middle Ages largely because of a rich trove of holy relics that have been there since the reign of Charlemagne, the first Holy Roman Emperor.

The story of Aachen, in fact, is inseparable from the story of Charlemagne, his father Pepin the Short, and the empire itself.

The earliest traces of Christianity date to a fifth-century chapel at an ancient bath shrine. King Pepin replaced that chapel with a small palace chapel in the eighth century and Charlemagne a few years later built an eight-sided chapel (modeled on the church of San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy) that now forms the core of Aachen's cathedral, a structure that was built over the course of the next 1,000 years.

The most important of its relics are the swaddling clothes of Christ, the loin cloth of the Lord, the cloth for John the Baptist's head, and the Blessed Virgin's cloak. They have been kept in a Gothic Marian shrine in the cathedral since 1239. Also in the cathedral is a four-

teenth-century statue of the Virgin that is venerated as miraculous.

The Domschatzkammer (cathedral treasury) is unusually rich; Charlemagne himself journeyed to Rome to be crowned Holy Roman Emperor in 800, but the next 32 Holy Roman Emperors were crowned at Aachen and each of the coronations brought sumptuous gifts to the cathedral. The cathedral's notable tenth-century altar painting, for instance, was donated by Otto III, and the richly decorated golden shrine that contains Charlemagne's remains by Frederick II.

The cathedral also holds Charlemagne's marble throne, modeled after the throne of Solomon.

In the Region

Cologne and Aachen, less than 45 miles apart, are two of the principal cities of Germany's Rhineland.

Cologne—known for eau de cologne, the toilet water first produced there in the early eighteenth century—is also a center of European and international trade fairs.

A lively and cosmopolitan city, it is as famous for its restaurants, bars, and shops as for its cultural attractions. Among the latter, in addition to the famous cathedral, are the Museum Ludwig and the Wallraf-Richartz-Museum, which together have the Rhineland's most significant art collection. The Wallraf-Richartz-Museum has paintings from the past six centuries; the Ludwig concentrates on the twentieth century, with an emphasis on Picasso. Near the cathedral is the Römish-Germanisches Museum, built on the ruins of a wealthy Roman businessman's villa.



The city has 12 distinctive Romanesque churches, and while all but the cathedral were heavily damaged during the war, all have been substantially rebuilt. Notable among them is Gross St. Martin, part of which dates to the thirteenth century. It is in the Martinsviertel, the reconstructed old city that is now a center of Cologne night life.

Aachen, near Germany's border with Belgium and Luxembourg, is also known by its French name, Aix-la-Chapelle. It still has the hot springs that drew the Romans and Pepin the Short. Their waters are said to be capable of curing an assortment of ailments; over the ages, some have preferred to drink them, others to bathe in them.

Aachen's Rathaus (Town Hall), near the cathedral, features a Gothic hall first used in the fourteenth century for the coronation banquet of Emperor Karl IV. The town also has several museums; one specializes in German, Flemish, and Dutch art and early woodcarvings, another in Rococo and Biedermeier furnishings, and a third (the Internationales Zeitungsmuseum) offers a vast and international collection of newspapers.

Bonn, about 15 miles south of Cologne, the capital of West Germany until reunification in 1990, is well known as a government and intellectual center and also had its beginnings before the Christian era, as a Roman outpost known as Castra Bonnensia. Its medieval cathedral is said to be built upon the spot where two Roman soldiers, Cassius and Florentius, were martyred in 251 for their Christian beliefs.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn; his birthplace is now a museum dedicated to his memory.

A third city within easy reach of Cologne and also on the Rhine is **Düsseldorf**, an economic capital of post-war West Germany famous for its classy shops and cafes, particularly along the broad double boulevard called the Königsallee. Among Düsseldorf's noteworthy churches is St. Lambertus, a Gothic thirteenth-century house of worship now designated a basilica minor.

Transport and Accommodation

The region is served by International Airport Köln/Bonn and Düsseldorf International Airport. Numerous train and bus services connect with other points in Germany and Europe. Travel on the Rhine itself is popular with many visitors.

These are "world-class" cities, offering accommodation and restaurants of all types and in all price ranges.

Contact Information

German National Tourist Office, New York: 122 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10168. Tel. 212-661-7200.

German National Tourist Office, Los Angeles: 444 S. Flower St., Suite 2230, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

Regional Tourist Office for the Northern Rhineland: LVV Rheinland, Rheinallee 69, Bad Godesberg, 5300 Bonn 2. Tel. [49] (228) 362-921.

Aachen: Kur- und Verkehrsamt, Markt 39, 5100 Aachen. Tel. [49] (241) 180-2960.

Bonn: Tourist Information, 2 Münsterstr. 20, 5300 Bonn. Tel. [49] (228) 773-466.

Cologne: Verkehrsamt der Stadt Köln, Unter Fettenhennen 19, am Dom, 5000 Köln 1. Tel. [49] (221) 3345.

U.S. Embassy: Deichmanns Ave. 29, D53170 Bonn 2. Tel. [49] (228) 3391.

MUNICH/BAVARIA

The churches and shrines of Bavaria and its capital, Munich, have attracted the faithful for centuries.

Bavaria's long history is closely tied with the church. Religious communities have existed there since the time of Roman rule, and formal ecclesiastical organization dates back to the era of Charlemagne in the eighth century. During the eleventh century, three princes of the church coming from the Bavarian territories became popes: Clement II, Damasus II, and Victor II. Always a bastion of the faith, Bavaria remains predominantly Roman Catholic today.

Religious fervor was particularly high during the Counter-Reformation of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Following the Thirty Years War (1618–1648) the region and its churches and monasteries (most of them Benedictine) drew growing numbers of pilgrims, leading to a long period of intensive church building. Despite the ravages of subsequent wars, most of these structures and shrines are with us today.

The region stretching from Munich toward Germany's borders with Switzerland, Austria, and the Czech Republic is so rich in shrines and other places of worship—many of them architectural masterpieces—that it is sometimes called the *Pfaffenwinkel* (Priests' Corner).

Munich (*München* in German, a name derived from *Munichen* or "home of the monks") is Germany's third-largest city and one of its most attractive; with Bavaria as a whole, it is by far the country's most popular tourist destination.

The city's churches are famous. Although Munich was heavily bombed during World War II, its damaged buildings—particularly its religious buildings—have been faithfully rebuilt with great attention to authenticity. The following are among the city's most noteworthy.

Frauenkirche (Church of Our Lady), with its towering twin onion-domed steeples, is a symbol of Munich. The late-Gothic brick structure was consecrated just over 500 years ago and the steeples added about a century later. The cathedral entombs several early rulers of Bavaria as well as its original architect, Jörg von Polling.

Asamkirche may be Munich's most famous church. An outstanding example of rococo architecture dating from about 1730, it is known formally as the Church of Saint Johannus Nepomuk but takes its popular name from its two builders, the brothers Cosmas and Egid Asam. A relatively small church, it is sandwiched neatly between residences on Sendlingerstrasse and attached to what was the Asams' home. Its interior is one of the most richly decorated rococo churches in existence. The skeleton of the saint for which it is formally named (a fourteenth-century Bohemian monk) is enshrined there in a glass case.

Sankt Michaelkirche on Neuhauserstrasse was built in the late sixteenth century, on a monumental scale, by Duke Wilhelm V and is one of Germany's largest Renaissance churches. It includes his tomb as well as those of many other Bavarian notables.

Theatinerkirche is newer, a baroque structure noted for its twin towers, dome, and elegant but subdued stuccowork and sculpture.

Dreifaltigkeitskirche (Holy Trinity) is a baroque structure with frescoes by Cosmos Asam.

Franziskanerklosterkirche Sankt Anna im Lehel is a Franciscan monastery church dating from 1737 that also shows the work of the Asam brothers.

Peterskirche, Munich's oldest parish church, was built in the early fourteenth century on the site of four earlier churches. Its tower, Alter Peter, is a downtown landmark.

Munich's other attractions are widely known. The city is a center of art, music, and commerce, famed for many sites and events, including its annual beer festival, Oktoberfest.

In the Region

Andechs, with its hilltop Benedictine monastery and pilgrim church, is one of southern Bavaria's most frequented shrines, attracting more than 600,000 pilgrims each year. Large wooden crosses, carried there over long distances by penitents, line the walls of the abbey.

The fifteenth-century pilgrim church at Andechs, which features rococo decoration added during the eighteenth century, houses religious relics said to have been brought from the Holy Land 1,000 years ago. Among them are three communion wafers, one said to bear the fingerprint of Christ.

The monks of Andechs are famous for their dark beer, brewed according to a 400-year-old recipe, and their cheese; both are served in the popular monastery tavern.

Near Andechs is **Diessen**, a small town with a baroque abbey-church known for its impressive gilt and marble altar.

Oberammergau, about 50 miles from Munich, is a wood-carvers' village situated high above an Alpine valley. Oberammergau is famous for its Passion play, a portrayal in 16 acts of the final days of Christ's life, from the Last Supper to the Crucifixion and Resurrection. The play has been staged every ten years (in years ending in zero) since 1634 in fulfillment of a vow made by villagers when their hamlet was spared the Black Plague.

From late May to late September, the play is staged daily in a 5,200-seat auditorium open to the out-



doors. The performance involves nearly 1,500 local residents—some 20 percent of Oberammergau's population. It takes about five and a half hours of stage time, spread (with breaks) over eight hours. In recent years, at least 500,000 people have seen the play, and vast crowds are expected in 2000.

Oberammergau is also famed for its woodcarvers, whose work is featured, among other places, in the Heimat Museum of antique carved creches.

The town's eighteenth-century Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul includes some of the finest work of rococo architect Josef Schmmuzer, with frescoes by Matthäus Günther.

Between Oberammergau and Neuschwanstein (site of King Ludwig II's most famous castle), near the villages of **Rottenbuch** and **Steingaden**, is a pilgrim church considered to be the finest example of Bavarian rococo architecture. As such, it draws hundreds of secular as well as religious visitors year round. The **Weiskirche** (Church in a Meadow) was built by Dominicus Zimmermann in the mid-1700s near a place where a local woman saw tears streaming down the face of a picture of Jesus in 1739.

About 45 miles east of Munich, roughly on the route to Salzburg, is another famous shrine: The Chapel of Mercy in the village of **Altötting** houses a thirteenth-century statue of the Blessed Virgin to which numerous miraculous cures are credited.

Devotion at Altötting followed two miracles. In 1489, a three-year-old boy apparently drowned in a nearby river; his mother carried his body to the chapel and prayed fervently for his life, and the child opened his eyes and recovered. The second miracle involved a six-year-old who fell under the wheels of a heavily laden wagon; this child, too, was rushed to the chapel and was spared.

Our Lady of Altötting draws at least 500,000 pilgrims a year, and thousands of votive offerings at the chapel indicate the success of pilgrims' petitions. In recent years, the pilgrims have included Pope John Paul II.

The chapel, which dates to the ninth century, also houses a number of silver urns containing the hearts of a long line of monarchs of the Kingdom of Bavaria: the Wittelsbachs, who ruled for more than 700 years (1180–1918). There also is the Golden Horse, a noted piece of French Gothic workmanship dating from about 1400.

Another attraction for pilgrims within reach of Munich is **Benediktbeueren**, whose monastery has been there for 1,200 years. Double "onion" domes crown its baroque church, the interior of which features the work of several noted eighteenth-century German masters.

Contact Information

U.S. Consulate General, Königinstrasse 5, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 381-6280.

Central tourist office (Fremdenverkehrsamt), Munich: Rindermarkt and Pettenbeckstr., near Marienplatz. Tel. [49] (89) 233-0300.

Upper Bavarian Regional Tourist Office (Fremdenverkehrsverband München-Oberbayern): Sonnenstrasse 10, Munich. Tel. [49] (89) 829-2180.

Shrine information for Altötting is available from Verkehrsbüro Altötting, Kapellplatz 2a, 84503 Altötting. Tel. [49] (8671) 80-68.

(For additional contact information, see **Cologne/ Aachen**.)

CANTERBURY

The city of Canterbury in southeastern England has long been venerated as a holy place. It was the spot at which Christianity took root in England, but its huge popularity as a shrine came six centuries later at the time of Thomas Becket—archbishop, martyr, and saint.

The pilgrims of Chaucer's fourteenth-century *Canterbury Tales* were making a journey that was by then enormously popular throughout the British Isles and Europe. Other English shrines—among them Walsingham, Winchester, and Glastonbury—also drew worshippers, but not in the same vast number.

Canterbury's religious importance dates back to the year 597, when Pope Gregory I sent Augustine (later to be Saint Augustine of Canterbury) from Rome with a group of monks to evangelize the Anglo-Saxons. When Augustine landed at Ebbsfleet in 597, the king, Ethelbert of Kent, gave him permission to preach, as well as a house and an old church in Canterbury. Although Augustine died only seven years after his arrival, the apostolate soon spread.

Thus, Canterbury had become of prime importance as the seat of the Roman Catholic Church in England by the time Thomas Becket was appointed its archbishop in 1162 by the young King Henry II. The two were bound by a strong mutual affection, and in 1154 Henry had made Becket lord chancellor. Becket

resisted appointment as archbishop, but he was required to accept; the king wanted an agent and ally in his growing campaign to have a submissive church and thus more complete control of his kingdom.

Within a few years, Becket and Henry were seriously at odds, with Becket refusing to cooperate with the king's insistence upon supremacy. The differences between the two deepened, and Becket was forced into exile. He and the king reached sufficient agreement for Becket to return to Canterbury in 1170, but he was to die for his beliefs before the end of the year.

In late December, the exasperated king spoke the words that led to Becket's death: "Will no one rid me of this low-born cleric?" The comment was heard by four knights loyal to Henry and opposed to the archbishop. The four went to Canterbury and forced their way into the cathedral, where Becket was waiting for them. He was slain on the spot.

Becket's martyrdom was quickly followed by reports of miraculous cures through his intervention, and within a little more than two years he was canonized.

The murder of Becket caused such outrage that Henry had to give up his attempts to subjugate the church, and soon after Becket's canonization the king was forced to do penance for the murder, in the form of a flogging at the slain archbishop's coffin.

Not long afterward, the cathedral was destroyed by fire and a new and considerably grander one built to house the Shrine of Saint Thomas, financed by a growing pilgrimage trade.

Veneration grew steadily for three centuries, until King Henry VIII's quarrels with the Vatican led to formation of the Church of England with him at its head. He plundered and destroyed the shrine and secretly disposed of the relics of Saint Thomas, denouncing him as a traitor.

Today, the place in the cathedral that the shrine had occupied is marked by a single candle and an inscribed stone. Pope John Paul II and the Archbishop of Canterbury have knelt there together in prayer.

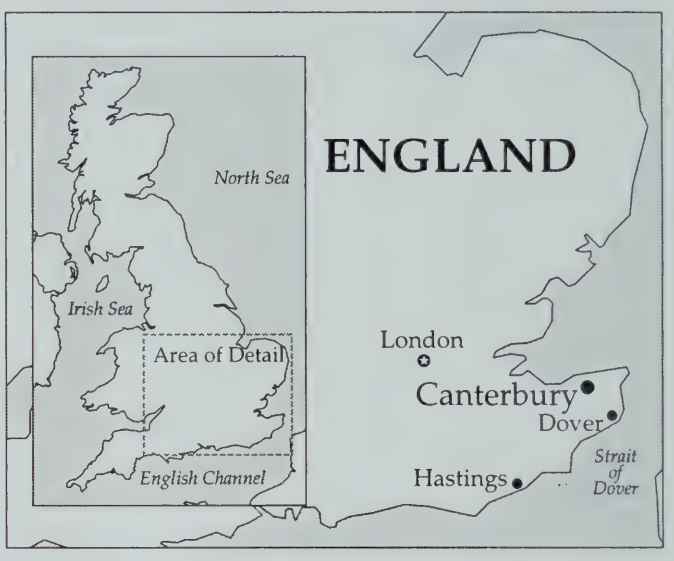
Transport

Canterbury is an easy trip of about two hours from London by road or rail. For international travelers, Gatwick Airport is considerably closer to the region than London's Heathrow and is also well served by rail and bus service.

In the Region

The city of Canterbury, in the Kent countryside on the River Stour, offers abundant historic treasures. The Romans originally landed in the area and stayed in England for four centuries; the Saxons followed and ruled until they were defeated by William the Conqueror at a battle near Hastings in 1066.

The cathedral, the first of England's great Norman cathedrals, was built during the twelfth through fourteenth centuries in the English Late Gothic style and is dominated on the exterior by the central tower, Bell Harry. The crypt is the largest and one of the finest in England. Next to the cathedral are two



monastery buildings dating from the twelfth century. A series of thirteenth-century stained-glass windows illustrate Becket's miracles.

Several other churches are notable, among them the eleventh-century Saint Dunstan's (restored in the nineteenth century); Saint George's, where the writer Christopher Marlowe was baptized in 1564; Saint Martin's, a small church thought to be the oldest Christian church in England; and Saint Mildred's and Saint Peter's, both built in the thirteenth century.

At nearby **Barfreston** (five miles southeast) is the church of Saint Nicholas, a Norman village church with noteworthy twelfth-century carvings.

Chilham, between Canterbury and Wye, offers medieval jousting displays on summer holidays.

Canterbury is a good starting point from which to explore the English Channel coast, and nearby coastal towns of note include **Sandwich, Margate, Broadstairs, Ramsgate**, and **Deal**.

Hastings is another coastal town not far away, but the scene of the famous Battle of Hastings is a place some miles from it, called **Battle**. Its attractions include what remains of Battle Abbey, founded by the victorious William the Conqueror and positioned astride the actual field of combat. The abbey's gatehouse stands in the marketplace of the town that grew up around it.

Contact Information

British Tourist Authority, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176-0001 (Tel. 212-986-2200).

U.S. Embassy, 24/31 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE. Tel. [44] (171) 499-9000. Fax [44] (171) 409-1637.

WALSINGHAM

The shrine of Walsingham in the small town of Little Walsingham in Norfolk was once England's second most frequented place of pilgrimage. At its peak during the Middle Ages, it drew the faithful from all corners of

the British Isles and from the Continent. Only Canterbury was more popular.

The Reformation led to destruction of Walsingham's religious buildings and virtually erased the town from the ecclesiastical map in the 1500s, but a rekindling of interest in the shrine in recent times is attracting pilgrims in ever-increasing numbers.

The event that led to Walsingham becoming a major shrine occurred about 1100 when Richelde de Fervaques, the wife of a local magnate, dreamed that she had been transported to the house in Nazareth where the Virgin Mary received the Annunciation of Christ's birth. She was told to build a replica of the Holy House in Walsingham, and she did so. But soon afterward, according to the legend, the wooden structure was moved about 200 feet by mysterious forces.

Word spread, and pilgrims began to arrive. In 1153, an Augustinian priory was established at the site by Richelde de Fervaques's son, Geoffrey, and the shrine steadily increased in popularity. King Henry III (1216–1272) frequently made the pilgrimage, as did his son Edward I (1272–1307), who had a great veneration for a statue of the Blessed Virgin there. They were the first of a succession of monarchs to show devotion to the shrine, and this royal interest redoubled Walsingham's fame and its fortunes.

In the fourteenth century, the shrine's church and priory were rebuilt and the Franciscans established a friary nearby. By some accounts, Walsingham actually surpassed Canterbury as a place of pilgrimage in the early sixteenth century.

Then came Henry VIII—who had made the pilgrimage to Walsingham himself, with his wife Catherine of Aragon—and the Reformation. Five years after Henry's separation of the English church from Rome, the shrine was despoiled of its wealth. Because of their roles in a conspiracy against Henry, Prior George Gysburghe and Sub-Prior Nicholas Mileham were executed. The statue of the Virgin was taken to London, where it was burned.

Today, only remnants of the priory and its church survive. The most impressive section of the ruins is the church's large east window, dating from the fourteenth century. Some remains of the refectory wall are all that survives of the priory.

Efforts to revive the pilgrimage began about a century ago, and two churches were established for this purpose. An Anglican church was built in 1931 and enlarged in 1938, while about two miles away Catholics installed and consecrated the Slipper Chapel in a fourteenth-century building (it takes its name from the pilgrims' ancient custom of removing their footwear a mile or so before reaching the shrine).

Transport and Accommodation

Walsingham is, and has always been, a small town. The Dutch scholar Erasmus visited the shrine in 1511 and wrote that it was "a town maintained by scarcely anything else but the number of its visitors." To a large extent, this is still true.

The town, near the North Sea coast, is a three- to four-hour drive from London. The nearest city, Norwich, is about two and a half hours from London by rail.

The region, however, offers ample accommodation ranging from hotels in major towns to bed-and-breakfast establishments in all price ranges.

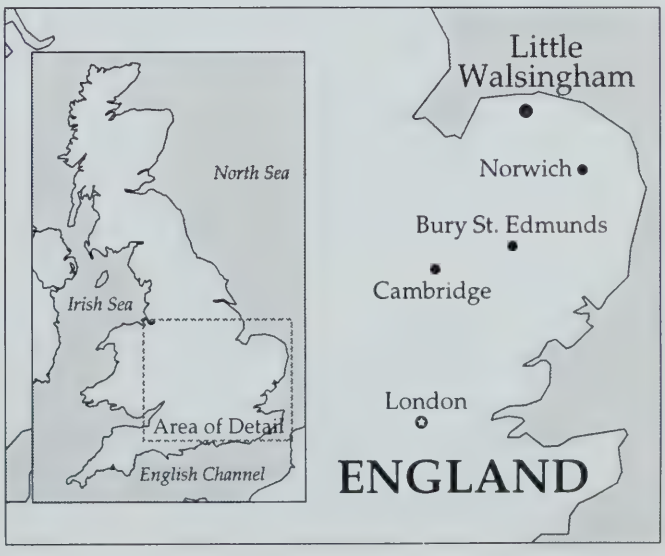
In the Region

Norfolk and the bordering counties of Suffolk and Cambridgeshire are rich in historical importance and offer numerous sites of religious and secular interest. Few regions of England have a similar wealth of impressive churches and half-timbered buildings.

Norwich, founded by the Saxons, is known for its cathedral and its castle. The cathedral was begun in 1096 by Herbert de Losinga, who had come from Normandy in 1091 to be its first bishop and is entombed there. The cathedral is enclosed by high walls, and only its lofty spire is visible from a distance. The city also has more than 30 well-preserved churches dating from before the Reformation. The castle, like the cathedral, was begun by the Normans not long after the Conquest. It now houses a museum.

Bury St. Edmunds owes its name to the martyrdom of Edmund, the last king of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of East Anglia. Edmund was murdered by the pagan Danes in 896 and was canonized. His shrine attracted numerous pilgrims, and eventually a town grew around it. In the eleventh century a Norman abbey marked the town's considerable status as a religious center; its ruins are now the site of the Abbey Botanical Gardens. Two of the original churches inside the abbey walls survive, both dating from the fifteenth century.

Cambridge, best known for its university dating from the early thirteenth century, blends medieval with later Tudor, Jacobean, and Georgian buildings. The university dominates the town and offers its major attractions for visitors, among them King's College Chapel—Perpendicular Gothic in style and regarded as one of the most beautiful buildings in England. The town, a crossing point on the River Cam, has been inhabited since prehistoric times.



Ely, about 15 miles north of Cambridge, is dominated by its cathedral, which can be seen for miles. Begun by the Normans in 1081, it was built on the site of a Benedictine monastery that dated to the sixth century and is considered a prime example of medieval architecture.

Contact Information

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GLASTONBURY

Few places are as steeped in legend as the town of Glastonbury in England's West Country. A renowned place of pilgrimage, it once had England's largest and wealthiest monastery—now one of Europe's most famous ruins.

Glastonbury's origins are obscure, and the myths surrounding it are numerous and tangled. By some accounts, it was the first Christian settlement in England, founded by Joseph of Arimathea in the first century. It is said that Joseph brought to Glastonbury the Holy Grail—the chalice used by Christ at the Last Supper—and that it remains hidden there.

King Arthur and his queen, Guinevere, are said to be buried in the town, along with Saint Patrick the Younger and Saint Brigid of Ireland.

What is known with certainty is that Celtic monks were at Glastonbury from at least the fifth century and that Benedictine rule was instituted there in the eighth century. Saint Dunstan was made abbot in 940, and Glastonbury became the center of the great monastic revival; from there, missionaries spread Benedictine life throughout England and Scandinavia.

By the time of the Conquest (1066), Glastonbury had become a seat of considerable wealth and influence; as a measure of its importance, three Saxon kings had been buried there.



In 1184 the monastery complex was destroyed by fire, but this event spurred its heyday as a place of pilgrimage. Monks at Glastonbury spread the word that they had found the tombs of Joseph of Arimathea and King Arthur, and the resulting deluge of pilgrims brought enough wealth to enable construction of England's largest monastery of the time, completed in 1303. Glastonbury Abbey became known for its emphasis on intellectual development, its huge library, and its promotion of scientific farming.

The monastery thrived until the Reformation of the sixteenth century. Its last abbot, Richard Whiting, acquiesced to the gradual assumption of control of the English church by Henry VIII, but he made the error of holding back some of the abbey's material wealth. In 1539, Henry dissolved and plundered the abbey and executed the elderly Whiting, whose head was impaled on a spike on the abbey gate and his body quartered and sent to Bath, Wells, Ilchester, and Bridgwater as an example to others.

Transport and Accommodation

England's West Country (the counties of Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall) is an easy drive of about three hours from London, and its major towns are reachable by regular rail and bus service.

Accommodation is relatively plentiful, from hotels of various classes in urbanized areas to country inns and bed-and-breakfast establishments.

In the Region

Glastonbury is among England's most popular attractions for tourists and pilgrims of every type.

The buildings of Glastonbury Abbey quickly fell into ruin after the mid-sixteenth century, and much of the stone was hauled away and used for construction of countless other buildings in the vicinity. What remains of the abbey are parts of several walls, arches, portals, and pillars. Portions of the Chapel of the Virgin remain, but the only virtually undamaged building of the complex is the fourteenth-century abbot's kitchen, which is among the best-preserved medieval kitchens in Europe.

The town is built around Glastonbury Tor, a grassy hill more than 500 feet high and topped by a single stone tower, all that remains of the Church of Saint Michael. The hill offers panoramic views of the town and the surrounding countryside; Arthurian legend holds that the king and his Knights of the Round Table are buried somewhere within it and that the chalice is hidden in a deep well at its foot.

Also in Glastonbury is the Lake Village Museum, in a fifteenth-century house, which has remains of an Iron Age settlement on the site. There is also the Somerset Rural Life Museum, housed in a fourteenth-century tithe barn built to store the one-tenth of the town's total harvest that was owed to the church.

Wells, England's smallest cathedral city, is only about five miles from Glastonbury. Wells's medieval

character is largely intact. Its twelfth-century Cathedral Church of Saint Andrew, considered a masterpiece of Gothic architecture, rises behind the high walls of the moated Bishop's Palace, the earliest parts of which date to about 1235.

The towns of Somerset have some of England's most impressive church buildings, notable among which are the parish church of Saint Cuthbert in Wells and the church of Saint Mary Magdalene in **Taunton**.

The region is a good starting point for an exploration of the West Country, which offers some of Britain's most noteworthy scenery and buildings.

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KNOCK

Until the night of August 21, 1879, the town of Knock in County Mayo, Ireland, was a quiet backwater of no consequence to the outside world. That night, 14 people saw an apparition of the Blessed Virgin, Saint Joseph, and Saint John on an outer wall of the parish church, and the town was changed forever.

As the 14 beheld the vision they were drenched by a heavy rain, but the immediate area where the apparition appeared remained dry. The Virgin, they said, was dressed in a white cloak and wore a golden crown.

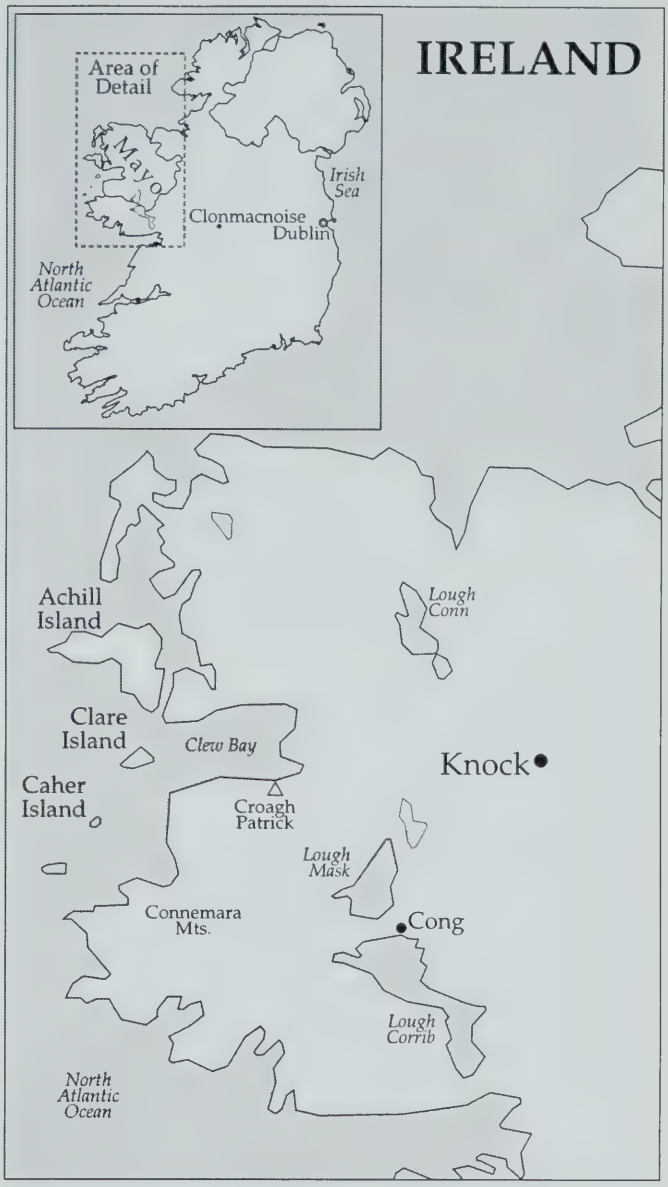
The witnesses were devout Christians, and the apparition became a matter of deep belief locally and, over the next few years, throughout the region. The local archbishop, John McHale, convened a commission of enquiry; it found that found the apparition had been genuine.

The small parish church soon became a place of pilgrimage, initially from neighboring towns and villages, then from across Ireland and beyond.

It was largely through the work some decades later of a parish priest, John Horan, that Knock became known internationally. His efforts have led to a level of pilgrimage that has transformed the town into "the Lourdes of Ireland." A huge basilica, dedicated to Our Lady of Knock, opened in 1976 and holds 20,000 worshippers. Its construction involved contributions of every kind from every county of Ireland, including 32 pillars representing the counties in the basilica's circular ambulatory. The wall of the old church that was the site of the apparition has been enclosed in glass and is the object of constant veneration.

There are many reported visions of the Blessed Virgin—more than 200 since the early nineteenth century—and church authorities are careful about approving devotion at the places where they occur. Knock is one of fewer than a dozen to have received canonical sanction since 1842.

As is the case at several other well-frequented Marian shrines, there also has been considerable commercial development. The once-quiet village now has scores of parking lots, souvenir shops, chapels, and other businesses and religious facilities that cater to the more than 750,000 pilgrims who visit Knock each year.



Soon after the basilica rose, a major airport with runways capable of handling jumbo jets was built not far from the town in a controversial project strongly backed by the same Father Horan. The facility opened in 1986, inaugurated with the outward-bound flights of two planeloads of pilgrims to Rome.

In the Region

Ireland is a favored tourist destination, and Knock is just one of its many attractions of religious significance. County Mayo alone has numerous holy places.

Among them are **Cong**, on Lough Corrib, which has an ancient abbey, founded in the seventh century and favored by a succession of Irish kings. While much of the abbey was rebuilt in the twelfth century, portions

of the original structure remain. Ashford Castle in Cong is now a luxury hotel.

Ballintubber is the site of Ballintubber Abbey, founded in the early thirteenth century by Cathal O'Connor (Cathal of the Wine Red Hand), king of Connacht, and known as "The Abbey that Refused to Die." Mass has been said there continuously for nearly eight centuries, although the abbey was suppressed in the early days of the Reformation and attacked and burned by Cromwellian soldiers in 1653.

Some 20 miles from Ballintubber is **Croagh Patrick**, the mountain where Saint Patrick is said to have spent 40 days and nights in prayer and fasting in the year 441. Many pilgrims climb the mountain, some with bare feet, to reach a chapel at its summit and the broad vista of Clew Bay more than 2,500 feet below. The mountain is known to have drawn religious pilgrims even before the Christian era, particularly on the day of Crom Dubh, an ancient Celtic mythic figure.

The islands of **Clare, Caher**, and **Achill** are just off the coast west of Croagh Patrick. Caher, now uninhabited, features early monastic settlements; a small, roofless church is surrounded by a dozen stone crosses each at least a thousand years old. On Clare are the Holy Well at Toberfelabride and a fifteenth-century abbey. Achill, the largest and most frequented of the islands, is connected to the mainland by bridge; the others are reachable by boat.

The **Connemara** region lies not far from Knock in the western part of County Galway and is a scenic mountain area dotted with ancient monuments, tombs, and castles favored by Irish as well as international tourists.

Pilgrims are drawn to other sites associated with Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, and there are many of them—including quite a few that scholars believe have no real connection with him. There is much speculation about details of Saint Patrick's life, including the precise years of his birth and death (generally thought to be 389 and 461), and much written about him is based on legend.

For example, question surrounds Station Island in Lough Derg, known as **Saint Patrick's Purgatory**. Thousands of pilgrims make their way there each summer, between Whitsunday and the Feast of the Assumption. They stay for three days, doing without sleep and without food (apart from plain tea and toast) and walking barefoot over stony ground to pray at a series of small shrines. But while the island has been attracting such devout pilgrims for at least 700 years, church scholars say the place probably has no direct connection with the saint.

Similarly, Saint Patrick is said to be buried in the churchyard of an eighteenth-century cathedral in **Downpatrick**, Northern Ireland. While the cathedral is believed to be on the site of a monastery Patrick built, and in fact is on the site of a number of earlier churches, many hold that it is more likely his resting place is in another Northern Ireland city, Armagh. More can be learned about these and other matters at Downpatrick's **Saint Patrick Heritage Museum**, near the cathedral.

International visitors will usually include the capital, **Dublin**, in any trip to the Irish Republic. Dublin's history goes back more than 15 centuries, and its fortunes have varied widely. It was occupied by the Vikings in the ninth century, taken by the Anglo-Normans in the twelfth, developed as a major trading center during the Middle Ages, was sacked by Oliver Cromwell in the seventeenth century, recovered and grew in size and importance in the eighteenth, declined sharply in the first half of the nineteenth, then saw a new period of expansion in the Victorian era. Today it is a major center of the arts and commerce.

Among Dublin's many sites of religious interest are the Carmelite Church, which contains the remains of Saint Valentine, patron saint of lovers—a gift from Pope Gregory XVI in the early nineteenth century; the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, built in 1829, the year of Catholic Emancipation; the Church of the Holy Trinity on the grounds of Dublin Castle; and the imposing Pro-Cathedral, built in the early nineteenth century and used for important state funerals.

Traveling between Dublin and Knock, many pilgrims make a stop at **Clonmacnoise** in County Offaly, the site of a monastic settlement founded about 548 by Saint Ciaran that is among Ireland's most noted holy places. A major pilgrimage is held on September 12, the Feast of Saint Ciaran. Clonmacnoise's cathedral dates from the early tenth century. Another common stop on the route is **Maynooth**, home to Saint Patrick's College, the training center for Ireland's Catholic diocese.

Transport and Accommodation

Regular flights from major U.S. airports connect with Dublin, and within Ireland there are connections by air from Dublin to Knock. Bus and rail services are also plentiful, as are organized tours.

Accommodation throughout Ireland is available at all levels, from luxury hotels to village inns and farm bed-and-breakfast establishments. Most towns offer a variety of eating places. In major centers, restaurants and pubs are plentiful and offer a wide range of cuisines and prices.

Contact Information

Knock Shrine Society, Brigemount, Belcarra, Castlebar, Ireland.

U.S. Embassy, 42 Elgin Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin. Tel. [353] (1) 668-7122. Fax [353] (1) 668-9946.

MEDJUGORJE

The small Bosnian village of Medjugorje, southwest of Sarajevo, was virtually unknown to the outside world until 1981. On June 24 of that year, a Sunday, six teenagers reported that they had encountered the Blessed Virgin on a hillside near the village. They said they had seen a beautiful woman with dark hair and blue eyes who seemed to be about 25 years old. She was dressed in gray and white, with a white veil; her feet were in a froth of clouds, and an arc of stars appeared above her head.

The teenagers—four girls and two boys—asked who she was, and she replied, "I am the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The apparitions continued. Members of the group, sometimes individually and sometimes together, continued to meet with the Virgin, going into trances for as long as 40 minutes. After each apparition, they would repeat the message they had received to an ever growing crowd. Repeatedly, the Virgin asked them to claim and exercise the power of prayer.

The civil war in the former Yugoslavia has slowed but by no means stopped the flow of pilgrims. At times, the fighting has come perilously close to Medjugorje. The night sky has often been lit by rocket fire, but the faithful continue to arrive; at least 15 million have come from around the world to worship there.

Although the Vatican has not recognized the authenticity of the visions, Medjugorje has been transformed into a center of pilgrimage and tourism.

The six then-teenagers—Vicka, Ivan, Jakov, Ivanka, Marija, and Mirjana—continue to have visions of the Virgin. Two of the women, now married with children, have less frequent visitations; the others have essentially devoted themselves to a life as intermediaries, relaying the Virgin's "locutions."

Visitations now take place, on a regular schedule and virtually every evening, in the Apparition Room of the parish rectory near the new village Church of Saint James. The Virgin's message is received by one or more of the visionaries and passed on—translated into several languages—to the attending crowds.

The basic message is consistent: The Virgin stresses that God is present in the world and that prayer and repentance are needed to bring peace—to Bosnia and the world.

Transport and Accommodation

In the years leading up to the civil war, Medjugorje resembled a boom town, with constant building activity to accommodate the expanding pilgrimage traffic. Although activity has slowed, Medjugorje remains a well-frequented destination; companies specializing in religious pilgrimages often offer it as an option in a package with Rome, which is a relatively short flight across the Adriatic.

Although major cities in the former Yugoslavia are served by regular commercial flights and are well connected by rail, the advisability of independent travel will depend upon the state of political unrest at any given time.

In the Region

The twin-towered Church of Saint James, built since the apparitions began, is the focus of the village of Medjugorje. Nearby are scores of shops selling souvenir religious articles of all descriptions. Also abundant are tour company offices, fast-food restaurants, and accommodations at various levels.

Pilgrims can often visit with one or more of the six visionaries. The place of the original apparitions,



Podbrdo (Hill of the Apparitions), is near the village, and many also trek up Krizevac (Hill of the Cross) near the church, on a "path of peace" that passes 14 crosses symbolizing the Stations of the Cross; the trip up and back can take more than three hours.

Tours usually reach Medjugorje via **Split**, on the Adriatic, a city that has drawn travelers since ancient times. The Roman emperor Diocletian was born in nearby Salona in the mid-third century, and his seaside palace at Split is among the region's most noteworthy sights. After Diocletian's death in 313, the palace became a residence for exiled Roman emperors and their families. The vast walled complex, covering more than seven acres, forms the city's core.

Nearby is the Venetian piazza, dating from the years of rule by Venice (1420–1797).

Conditions permitting, there are frequent boat tours of the Adriatic coastal towns (among them Hvar and Brac) from Split, as well as numerous bus tours to outlying areas of scenic or historical importance.

Contact Information

U.S. Embassy Sarajevo: Djure Djakovica 43, Sarajevo. Tel. [387] (71) 659-992.

GUADALUPE

The image of Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most famous in Latin America and the world, and the sanctuary in Mexico City in which it is enshrined draws an ever increasing number of pilgrims.

According to tradition, on December 9, 1531, the Blessed Virgin appeared to an Indian named Juan Diego at Tepeyac, a hill where the Aztecs worshipped the mother of their gods. The Virgin instructed Juan Diego to have the bishop, Fray Zumárraga, build a church on the site. The priests were skeptical, but three

days later the Virgin appeared to Juan Diego again. This time, she told him to pick flowers and take them to the bishop. He did so, wrapping the flowers in his cloak. When he opened the cloak before the bishop, it bore the Virgin's image.

Several early accounts of the event exist, the oldest of them left by Juan González, a young canon who was an interpreter at the meeting of Juan Diego and Bishop Zumárraga (Juan Diego knew no Spanish, and the bishop didn't speak the Indian language).

By the late sixteenth century, the tradition and the image had spread to various parts of the world. Its renown grew, and in 1737 the Most Holy Mary of Guadalupe was chosen as the patroness of Mexico City. Other important cities of Mexico followed suit, and in 1746 the patronage spread to all of New Spain, which stretched at that time from central California to El Salvador and Guatemala. In 1754 Pope Benedict XIV granted a Mass and Office proper to the celebration of the feast on December 12. In 1910 Pope Pius X declared the Virgin Patroness of Latin America, and in 1935 Pope Pius XI extended the patronage to the Philippines. Official coronation of the image took place in 1895, with pontifical authority.

At least a dozen popes have expressed veneration for the holy image and its tradition. Pius XII, on the fiftieth anniversary of the coronation in 1945, stated that the Virgin of Guadalupe was the "Queen of Mexico and Empress of the Americas" and that the image had been painted "by brushes that were not of this world."

Each year on December 12, millions of pilgrims now converge on the site of Juan Diego's vision, many crawling on their knees for the last few hundred yards, seeking cures and other favors.

The first sanctuary was built there not long after the apparitions took place. In 1556, Alonzo de Montúfar, the second archbishop of Mexico and a promoter of devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe, began erection of a second church. In 1695, the cornerstone of a third sanctuary was laid on the site, and this church was dedicated in 1709. With additions made in the late nineteenth century and again in the 1930s, it stands today as the Basilica Vieja (Old Basilica).

The number of pilgrims grew in modern times to the extent that the Basilica Vieja was no longer large enough to accommodate them, so in 1976 the Mexican government built the Basilica Nueva (New Basilica), a modern structure of controversial design that can hold 10,000 worshippers. Juan Diego's cloak is enshrined there in its own altar, and is viewed from a moving sidewalk. The Basilica Vieja now houses a museum of votive offerings and religious art from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century.

In the Region

La Villa de Guadalupe, the site of the two basilicas of the Virgin of Guadalupe, is also the place from which the Spaniards besieged the Aztec capital, Tenochtitlán, about a decade before the apparitions. A plaque near the basilicas marking the fusion of Aztec and Spanish cultures reads, in translation: "On August 13, 1521,



Tlatelolco—heroically defended by Cuauhtémoc—fell to the power of Hernán Cortés. There was neither triumph nor defeat in this. It was the painful birth of the present, mixed race of Mexico."

Close on the heels of the conquering Spanish forces came the priests and monks, who—largely with enslaved Indian labor—built hundreds of churches and convents, about 50 of which remain.

Mexico City has its share of problems—pollution, poverty, and crime among them—but it is also a cosmopolitan city of about 20 million people (including tens of thousands of expatriates) and is the cultural center of Mexico. There are restaurants of virtually every type and every price and a similar abundance of accommodations.

In central Mexico City, on the Zócalo (the largest paved square in the Western Hemisphere), is the Catedral Metropolitana (Metropolitan Cathedral), the oldest and largest cathedral in Latin American, begun in 1573 and built over the next three centuries. It is noticeably lopsided when viewed from across the square, having sunk into the spongy subsoil over the decades, but a project to stabilize it was completed in recent years. The building is a combination of Neoclassical and Baroque architecture, with five altars and 15 chapels. Nearby is the small Sagrario Church (similarly tilted), dating from the 1700s.

Also on the Zócalo is the Palacio Nacional (National Palace). The original structure was built by Cortés on the site of the home of Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, and the present building dates from 1693, with later additions and modifications. It is now the seat of national government, and it is open to visitors.

A block north of the Palacio Nacional are the ruins of the Templo Mayor (Great Temple of the Aztecs), unearthed accidentally during construction work in 1978 and now a frequented archaeological site and museum.

La Iglesia de San Francisco, on the site of Mexico's first convent (1524), is an eighteenth-century French Gothic structure.

Museums abound in Mexico City, from those marking ancient sites and cultures to the more modern, among them the Museo de Leon Trotsky, where the Russian revolutionary lived and was assassinated in 1940 and where his ashes remain.

Mexico City also has the Plaza México (the world's largest bullring), the floating gardens of Xochimilco, and the pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacán.

Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, sits on the high plain of the Sierra Madre about 150 miles inland from the Pacific. It was the center of a silver-mining region, and, by the late sixteenth century, wealth poured in. Much of the wealth went to the creation of churches, monuments, and palatial homes. Its sixteenth-century cathedral is a focal point for visitors. Guadalajara is readily accessible from Mexico City.

In southeastern Mexico, the **Yucatán peninsula** is increasingly popular with tourists, both those seeking beach resorts and those interested in ancient ruins. There are regular connections from Mexico City by rail and air.

The Yucatán is internationally famed for the remains of the pre-Columbian cities of the Maya. There are hundreds of sites, only a few of which have been excavated. The best known is **Chichén Itzá**, once a large city, which includes huge pyramids and a Mayan astronomical observatory. **Uxmal** is smaller and has simpler but more elegant buildings. Less well-known ruins (less frequented by tourists) are found at **Kabah, Sayil, Dzibilchaltún**, and **Cobá**.

The other face of the Yucatán is its luxury resorts. Chief among them is **Cancún**, now Mexico's leading tourist attraction. Cancún didn't exist until 1974; it was created on a small barrier island, the site chosen by a computer fed with such variables as "beaches" and "distance from the United States." Cancún now has more than 20,000 hotel rooms and draws more than a million visitors a year.

Contact Information

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SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ

Miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin, draw more than a million pilgrims a year to Quebec's Basilica of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré.

Devotion to Saint Anne was brought to the New World by the earliest French colonists. The majority of them came from eastern France, where the ancient devotion had lately been revived at the shrines of Sainte-Anne du Carrefour and Sainte-Anne d'Auray.

The Canadian shrine, on the Saint Lawrence River about 20 miles east of Quebec City, originated in 1658 when Etienne de Lessard of the Beaupré coast donated a piece of land at Petit Cap for a chapel. A wooden chapel was built within the year and dedicated to Saint Anne, but it was an event four years later that established the site as a pilgrimage destination. When three boatmen were caught in raging seas off nearby Cape Tourmente, they prayed to Saint Anne for deliverance; they were safely tossed ashore near the chapel and were quick to attribute their salvation to her intervention. Word quickly spread, and pilgrims began arriving with their prayers and petitions.

The small chapel was built so close to the often turbulent waters of the Saint Lawrence that it was damaged by waves and tides and within a few years was replaced by a stone church a little farther inland. As pilgrimage grew steadily, successive churches were built at the site. By 1876, the original small chapel had given way to a basilica. When it was destroyed by fire in 1922, the present neo-Roman basilica took its place.

Today the shrine is one of the largest and most celebrated in North America.

Every 20 years a new accounting of miracles and favors attributed to Saint Anne—Quebec's patron saint—is published by the Redemptorist fathers, who have been in charge of the shrine since 1878. Just inside the basilica's main entrance, under its towering twin spires, there are high piles of canes and crutches—attesting, according to countless notes of thanks left with them, to the saint's healing powers.

The small town of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is dominated by the basilica, designed by architects Maxime Rosin of Paris and Louis-N. Audet of Quebec. Built in the shape of a Latin cross, it has 22 chapels and 18 altars. Ceiling mosaics illustrate details from Saint Anne's life, while 214 stained-glass windows by French artists Auguste Labouret and Pierre Chaudiäre feature personages believed to have been instruments of God over the centuries.

Near the basilica is the Chapel of the Holy Stairs, which has a replica of the stairs Christ climbed as he went before Pontius Pilate. Pope John Paul II climbed the stairs on a visit to the shrine in 1984. Also nearby is the Commemorative Chapel built in 1878 on the foundations of an earlier church and including many of its remnants, such as a crucifix sculpted by François-Noël Levaseur in 1775.

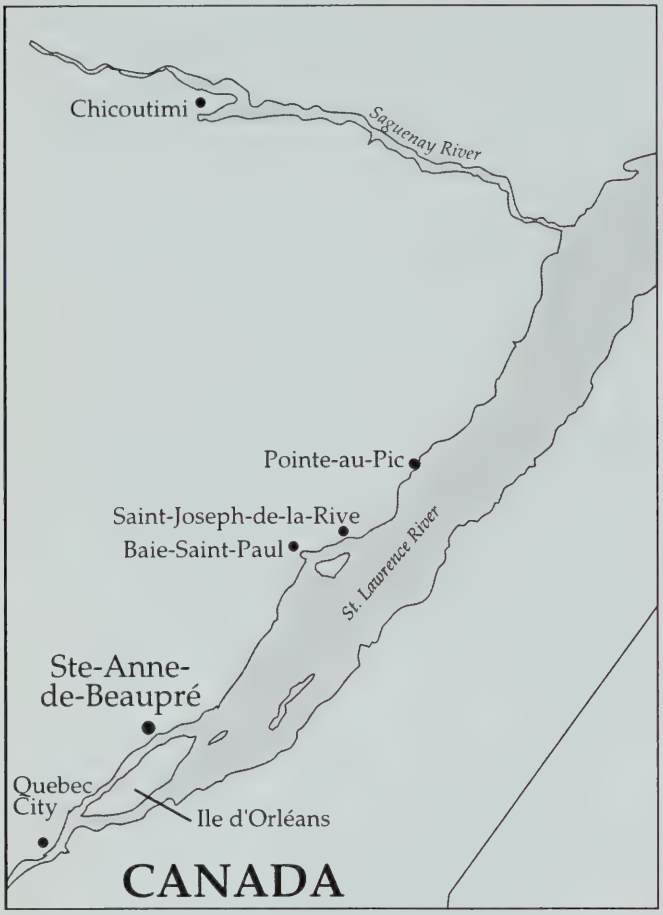
In the Region

Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is at the western end of the picturesque region of **Charlevoix**, which extends along the north bank of the Saint Lawrence to its confluence with the Saguenay River and takes its name from Jesuit priest François-Xavier de Charlevoix, Quebec's first historian.

The region combines mountain, pastoral, and coastal scenery, and offers resorts, picturesque villages, and numerous establishments catering to the tourist trade. Among its better known locations are the towns of Baie-Saint-Paul (dating to 1628), Pointe-au-Pic, La Balbaie, Cap-a-l'Aigle, Saint-Joseph-de-la-Rive, and Baie-Sainte-Catherine.

West of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré is **Quebec City**, one of the oldest and most picturesque cities in North America. The first European to set foot on the spot, in 1535, was explorer Jacques Cartier. Samuel de Champlain founded the settlement in 1608, and in the years that followed the growing city played a major role in events shaping the New World.

The church was a primary force from the earliest years as religious orders (among them the Jesuits, the



Franciscan fathers, and several orders of nuns) founded churches, hospitals, and schools. The city's church of Notre Dame de la Victoire is the oldest standing cathedral on the North American continent, dating from 1678. In fact, much of today's city dates from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Near Quebec City, in the direction of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré, is **Ile d'Orléans**, an island in the Saint Lawrence that has retained the atmosphere of an earlier time. The rural, largely agricultural island (measuring about 21 by 9 miles) offers churches and homes that are among the oldest in the province.

Transport and Accommodation

Quebec City has a major airport and the region as a whole is well served by bus and train services and well-maintained highways. Accommodation of every type is plentiful, as are restaurants of every class.

Contact Information

Tourisme Quebec, 12 rue Ste.-Anne (CP 20000), Quebec, PQ G1K 7X2. Tel. 418-643-2280, 800-443-7000.

Quebec City Region Tourism and Convention Bureau, 60 rue d'Auteuil, Quebec, PQ G1R 4C4. Tel. 418-692-2471.

Association Touristique de Charlevoix, 166 blvd. de Comporté (CP 417), La Malbaie, PQ G0T 1JO. Tel. 418-665-4454.

AURIESVILLE

The seventeenth-century martyrdom of eight missionaries in the North American wilderness is commemorated at the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville, N.Y.

Jesuit missionaries had come from France to the New World in the 1600s in hope of converting the native people to Christianity. Their work was centered principally among the Huron Indians in southeastern "New France," the present-day Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The year 1642 found the Jesuits' missionary center, Mission Sainte Marie, badly in need of supplies. This required a difficult journey to Quebec, about 600 miles away, its dangers compounded by the fact that the Iroquois, including the Mohawk tribe, were constantly at war with the Huron and deeply distrustful of the few Europeans they had seen.

An expedition headed by Father Isaac Jogues arrived in Quebec in mid-July after a trek of several weeks. On their return trip up the Saint Lawrence in early August, in canoes laden with supplies, the convoy of about 40 was set upon by a war party about 70 Mohawk.

Many in the convoy were killed outright. Father Jogues and his young mission assistant, Brother René Goupil, survived the attack but were beaten and tortured during the next two weeks as the war party headed home with them as captives. There was worse to come.

Once in Mohawk country, in what is now Upstate New York, they were taken from village to village and tortured continually. Then, on September 29, Brother Goupil was slain after being accused of practicing black magic—he had been seen making the Sign of the Cross over a small child. Father Jogues was spared, but remained captive for more than a year. Finally escaping with the help of Dutch settlers at Fort Orange (now Albany), he made his way to New Amsterdam (now New York) and crossed the Atlantic to France, where he received a hero's welcome. Before long, however, his mission in the New World called him back and he set sail for North America again.

In early May of 1646 he was once more among the Mohawk, leading a peace mission for the French and the Huron. Initial approaches went well, but soon afterward he and a donné (lay assistant), John Lalande, were taken prisoner—blamed for pestilence and crop failure that had plagued the Mohawk since their previous visit. Although the Mohawk were divided on their fate, both men were put to death. Father Jogues was tomahawked and beheaded, his body thrown into the nearby river and his head impaled on a spike of the high palisade fence surrounding the village. The next day, Lalande was also slain and beheaded.

By December 1649, five of their fellow missionaries had met similar fates at their Canadian outposts—priests Antoine Daniel, Jean de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, and Noël Chabanel.

The church confers the title "martyr" only after rigorous inquiry proves that hatred of the faith moti-

vated those who killed them. These eight, known as the North American Martyrs, were beatified in 1925 and canonized in 1930. Brother Goupil, the first to die, thus became the first canonized martyr of North America.

The Shrine

The Mohawk abandoned the village where Father Jogues and Lalande were slain not long after the martyrdoms and its precise location was unknown until its rediscovery in 1884 following long research that included examination of detailed letters written by Father Jogues after his escape in 1643.

The site, known by the Mohawk as Ossernenon and now Auriesville, immediately became a shrine. The first pilgrimage took place in 1885, when about 4,000 faithful climbed a rough hillside to kneel outside a small chapel. Today the shrine covers 600 acres and is visited by more than 300,000 pilgrims each year between May and October. Always among them is a group from Caughnawaga in Saint Lawrence County, Canada—descendants of the Mohawk who inhabited Ossernenon three centuries ago.

One of the shrine's outstanding features is the Coliseum, a circular church that can accommodate 6,500 worshippers. The shrine's most precious treasure is a reliquary containing fragments of the bones of Saints John de Brébeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, and Charles Garnier—the only three of the eight martyrs whose remains were partially recovered.

In the Region

A few miles from Auriesville, near the town of Fonda, is the **National Tekakwitha Shrine**. This shrine honors Kateri Tekakwitha, who was born at Ossernenon in 1656, the daughter of an Algonquin mother who had converted to Christianity and a Mohawk sachem of the Turtle clan. She first met Christian missionaries at the age of 11 and was baptized at 20, on Easter Sunday 1676. Her beliefs were met with hostility by many of her people, however, and she relocated to a Christian Indian settlement near Montreal. She died there less than three years later, but in that short time Kateri had become known for her piety, her love of those around her, and her patience in times of suffering. She was declared a Servant of God by Pope Pius XII in 1943, and declared Blessed by Pope John Paul II in 1980.

The North American Martyrs are also honored at a Martyrs Shrine Church conducted by Jesuits near the site of the village of **Sainte Marie** where the missionaries worked from 1639 to 1649. The village itself, near Midland, Ontario, has been reconstructed.

Auriesville is in the region known as **Leatherstocking Country**, which offers some of New York State's most scenic pastoral countryside. The Mohawk Valley itself was the scene of considerable action in the Revolutionary War and numerous sites commemorate its battles; noteworthy among them is Rome's Fort Stanwix National Monument, a faithful reconstruction of a fort successfully held by the Continental Army during a long siege by British forces in 1777.

Also in Leatherstocking Country is **Cooperstown**, home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Doubleday Field, where baseball was born in 1839. Nearby is Lake Otsego, immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper as "Glimmerglass."

To the immediate north of Auriesville is **Adirondack Park**, an area covering six million acres, much of it designated "forever wild" by the state. Also nearby, to the south, are New York's **Catskill Mountains**.



Transport and Accommodation

Auriesville is roughly midway between New York City and Montreal and lies just off the New York Thruway between interchanges 27 and 28. There is regular train and bus service to towns within a few miles of the shrine, and accommodation is plentiful.

Contact Information

Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs, Auriesville, NY 12016. Tel. 518-853-3033.

Jesuit Retreat House for Priests, Religious and Lay People, Auriesville, NY 12016.

National Shrine of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Box 627, Fonda, NY. Tel. 518-853-3371.

Leatherstocking Country, 200 N. Prospect St., Herkimer, NY 13350. Tel. 315-866-1500.

Oneida County Convention & Visitors Bureau (Mohawk Valley-Utica), Box AA, Oriskany, NY 13424. Tel. 800-237-0100.

Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce, Chestnut Street, Box 46, Cooperstown, NY 13326. Tel. 607-772-8860.

CHIMAYÓ

For nearly two centuries pilgrims have traveled to a small town in northern New Mexico to worship and to ask divine help at the Santuário de Chimayó. Today, an estimated 300,000 make the journey each year—some 50,000 during Holy Week alone—and the shrine is becoming known as "the Lourdes of America."

As at Lourdes, many come seeking cures. The adobe chapel encloses a site whose soil is said to have miraculous healing powers. According to Father Miguel Mateo, pastor of Chimayó's Holy Family Church, "Many people say they have been healed by God at the Santuário." Discarded crutches, braces, and canes, as well as scores of notes and letters of thanksgiving, line the Santuário's walls.

According to legend, a man who lived in the village in the early years of the nineteenth century saw a mysterious light shining from the ground on the night of Good Friday. He and others from the village dug at the spot and unearthed a large wooden crucifix. They took it to their church three times, but each time it disappeared—only to be found soon afterward at the spot from which they had taken it. They concluded that the site was sacred and built a small oratory or chapel to enclose it; the oratory is now part of the larger Santuário.

The chapel and its santos (religious images) are featured in Willa Cather's 1927 novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*.

The shrine, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark, is particularly revered by Hispanic Catholics. Its annual feast is celebrated on the last Sunday in July.

The Santuário is dedicated to Our Lord of Esquipulas, a devotion originating from Esquipulas, Guatemala, where a statute of the Crucifixion has attracted pilgrims from across Central America since the late sixteenth century.

In the Region

Chimayó and its immediate area are also well known for weaving, wood carving, and outstanding regional cuisine. The nearby village of **Cordova** is the center of a wood-carving industry that for generations has produced santos and other decorative figures for churches and private devotions. Cordova's Saint Anthony of Padua Chapel is noted for its locally crafted statuary and other woodwork.

The region features gently hilly countryside dotted with orchards and small farms, set against a backdrop of the rugged Sangre de Cristo Mountains. It is within easy reach of New Mexico's capital, Santa Fe, and of Taos, both popular tourist destinations.

Taos is in fact three places: the town of Taos itself, Taos Pueblo, and Ranchos de Taos.

The town of Taos, which blends Native American, early Spanish, and Anglo cultures, is known around the world as a literary and art center. Among its famous devotees were writer D. H. Lawrence, painter Georgia O'Keeffe, and photographer Ansel Adams. (The D. H. Lawrence Shrine near Taos contains Lawrence's ashes; the La Fonda de Taos Hotel has some of his paintings.) Numerous galleries and museums house the work of Taos artists past and present and celebrate such figures as the legendary frontier scout Kit Carson, who lived there for more than 25 years.

A popular day trip from Taos is the Enchanted Circle, a 90-mile drive through the peaks, canyons, and forests of the Carson National Forest.

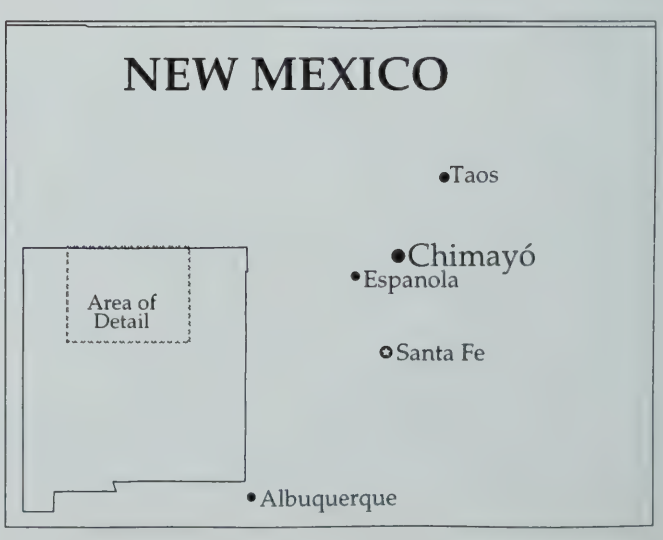
Taos Pueblo, two miles north of the center of town, is the location of the multi-story pueblo dwelling known as San Geronimo (Saint Jerome) de Taos that has housed a community of Taos-Tiwa Indians for nearly 1,000 years. It is among the oldest continuously occupied dwellings in North America.

Ranchos de Taos, four miles south of town, is a ranching and farming community founded by the Spanish centuries ago. It is the site of one of the Southwest's most noteworthy churches, the Church of San Francisco de Asis (Saint Francis of Assisi), an outstanding example of Early Mission architecture. Built in the seventeenth century and recently restored, it is known for its rich collection of religious artifacts and paintings. In the nearby parish hall, visitors can see the painting "Shadow of the Cross"; in the evening the shadow of a cross, not seen during daylight hours, appears over Christ's shoulder.

Among the region's outstanding museums is the Millicent Rogers Museum, which contains more than 5,000 pieces of Hispanic and Native American art.

Santa Fe, the second-oldest city in the United States (after Saint Augustine, Florida), was founded in 1609 by Don Pedro de Peralta as La Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco de Asis (the Royal City of the Holy Faith of Saint Francis of Assisi) and has retained much of the pueblo appearance of its colonial times. A notable exception is the Cathedral of Saint Francis, built in the late 1860s in the French Romanesque style for Santa Fe's first archbishop, Jean Baptiste Lamy. The archbishop is entombed beneath the church's high altar. An adjoining adobe chapel holds La Conquistadora (Our Lady of the Conquest), the oldest representation of the Virgin in the United States.

Built in the same era, by the same French architects and Italian stonemasons, was Santa Fe's Loretto



Chapel. Legend surrounds a "Miraculous Staircase" leading to its choir loft. The 20-foot wooden staircase, a double helix with no visible central support, is said to have been built by an unknown old man who offered to help when the workmen had difficulty designing a stairway to the loft. He built it single-handedly, using only a square and a saw; many believe he was Saint Joseph.

Another Santa Fe church, the Church of Cristo Rey, was built in recent times (1939) but of traditional mud-and-straw brick, and is the largest adobe structure in the United States.

Contact Information

Santuário de Chimayó, Chimayó, NM 87522. Tel. 505-351-4889, 505-351-4131.
Taos County Chamber of Commerce, 229 Paseo del Pueblo Sur, Post Office Drawer 1, Taos, NM 87571. Tel. 505-758-3873, 800-732-8267.
Santa Fe Convention and Visitors Bureau, 201 W. Marcy St., Box 909, Santa Fe, NM 87504. Tel. 505-984-6760, 800-777-2489.
Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, 510 Guadalupe St., De Vargas Center N., Santa Fe, NM 87501. Tel. 505-983-7317.
New Mexico Department of Tourism, Lamy Bldg., 491 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87503. Tel. 505-827-6400.

AKITA

A small convent in northern Japan has become widely known in recent years because of a series of supernatural events there declared by the Vatican to be "reliable and worthy of belief."

The events have included apparitions of the Blessed Virgin to the visionary Sister Agnes Sasagawa, followed by blood, sweat, and tears flowing from a wooden statue of the Virgin. Over a period of six years, the statue wept a total of 101 times, often before many witnesses.

Agnes Katsuko Sasagawa was born to a Buddhist family in May 1933. In ill health throughout her childhood, she suffered from paralysis of the central nervous system at 19. She was immobilized for 16 years, spending much time in hospitals and undergoing numerous operations.

During a period of recuperation, she met a nurse at a Catholic hospital who gave her several books on the faith; after reading them, she decided to devote her life to Christianity.

She initially joined the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Nagasaki, but soon fell ill again. After her recovery, she decided to change her vocation and join the Institute of the Handmaids of the Eucharist.

Formed in 1946, the institute consisted of a small group of women living in a modest convent in the hamlet of Yuzawadai on the outskirts of Akita. They led a life of prayer and lived on strict necessities, having abandoned their worldly goods in order to consecrate themselves to God.

There, Sister Agnes—who had become deaf—devoted herself entirely to prayer. It was during this period that the supernatural events began.

On June 12, 1973, alone at prayer in the convent's chapel, Sister Agnes saw a bright light apparently shining from the tabernacle. Overwhelmed, she dropped to the floor and remained there face down for about an hour. When she arose, the light had disappeared. Early the next morning, she returned to the chapel and saw the light again. The following day, at prayer with several companions, she saw it once more, although the others failed to see it.

Her visions continued and intensified. Then, toward the end of June, she developed a painful cross-shaped wound on the palm of her left hand.

On July 3, in the early hours of the morning, Sister Agnes says she was visited by her guardian angel, who spoke to her and led her to the chapel. There, the Virgin spoke to her for the first of what were to be three times.

As she knelt before the statue of the Virgin, "a voice of indescribable beauty struck my totally deaf ears," Sister Agnes later wrote.

The three messages are said to be strikingly similar to those received by the three children at Fátima, Portugal, in 1917: They are stern messages calling for prayer, penance, and repentance, and they include a warning that unless there is widespread repentance and conversion, there will be "a terrible punishment on all humanity."

Although it was only Sister Agnes who heard the Virgin's voice, scores of people—not just religious, but people from many walks of life—were witnesses to the events that followed.

The statue of the Virgin was carved in the 1960s, on commission from the order, by a Japanese Buddhist wood-carver. It was fashioned from a single block of wood from a katsura tree and was patterned on a German painting, "Our Lady of All People." About three feet tall, the statue shows the Virgin standing on a globe and in front of a cross.

On the day Sister Agnes first heard the Virgin's voice, she and several of the other sisters saw drops of blood flowing from a cross-shaped wound on the palm of the statue's right hand. About ten weeks later, on September 29, the wound disappeared, but that same day the statue began to perspire profusely, particularly from the head and neck. As they dried the statue with cotton, the sisters noticed that the liquid had a sweet, subtle fragrance.

On October 3, 1973, Sister Agnes received the third and final message, and there were no further events for nearly two years. Then, on January 4, 1975, the statue began to weep.

Sister Agnes was among the first to see the tears flowing copiously from the Virgin's eyes. Summoned to the chapel by another sister, she gazed at the statue in astonishment and then spread the word. The entire community gathered in the chapel within a few moments.



The statue wept twice more that first day, and there were at least 20 witnesses. From that day to September 15, 1981, it wept on 101 occasions. The last time, on the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, about 65 people were present.

Meanwhile, Sister Agnes had been temporarily cured of her deafness, but on March 7, 1981, she became totally deaf again. This time doctors pronounced her deafness incurable, but—as had been predicted by her guardian angel—she was suddenly and completely cured on May 30, 1982, the Feast of Pentecost.

In April 1984, the Most Rev. John Shojiro Ito, Bishop of Niigata, declared the events of Akita to be of supernatural origin and authorized the veneration of the Holy Mother of Akita throughout the diocese. The bishop said his investigation had shown that the blood from the wound on the statue's hand was "true human blood," that the perspiration the statue had shed was similarly human, and that the tears shed on 101 occasions were "true human tears."

In June 1988, the Vatican—through Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger, Prefect, Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith—judged the events and messages "reliable and worthy of belief."

Transport and Accommodation

The shrine at Akita is small, but it is drawing increasing numbers of pilgrims and can provide accommodation to about 40 at a time. There are also hotels nearby.

Elsewhere in Japan, particularly in urban areas, the variety of accommodation is broad and restaurants are plentiful.

Flights to Tokyo and other Japanese destinations from the United States are frequent throughout the year. There are several daily flights to Akita from Tokyo and from Osaka, but many travelers prefer to use the convenient and efficient train system. Train connections to Akita are via Morioka.

In the Region

Akita is about 350 miles north of Tokyo on the Sea of Japan, in the region known as Tohoku in northern Honshu (Japan's main island). It is a region still largely undiscovered by Western tourists.

The city of Akita itself is a commercial center and prefectural capital. Apart from the shrine, its principal tourist attraction is the Kanto festival in early August, during which men hoist 30-foot poles adorned with dozens of lit paper lanterns.

Senshu Park in Akita is the site of the ruins of Kubota Castle, as well as the Hirano Masakichi Art Museum, which has a noteworthy collection of Japanese art as well as works by European masters. Near the park is the Akita Sangyo Kaikan, an arts and crafts museum that also offers items for sale.

Tour buses from Akita give access to such nearby attractions as the scenic **Oga Peninsula**, **Tazawako** (Lake Tazawa, Japan's deepest lake), and **Mount Komaga-take**. The city of **Hirosaki** is also popular with visitors, as are **Sukayu Onsen**'s sulphur springs.

Package tours, including religious pilgrimage tours, often include destinations elsewhere in Japan, such as Tokyo and Mount Fuji.

Contact Information

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For information about the shrine at Akita, contact the 101 Foundation, Box 151, Asbury, NJ 08802-0151 (Tel. 908-689-8792, fax 908-689-1957).

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The project began in 1914, when Bishop Thomas Shahan, fourth rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, received the approval for the undertaking from Pope Pius X.

An early proposal for a Gothic design was rejected in favor of a more contemporary structure embodying elements of the Byzantine and Romanesque styles. The principal creator of the final design was Charles Maginnis; following his death in 1955, an associate, Eugene F. Kennedy, Jr., was architect for the erection of the superstructure.

The cornerstone was laid on September 23, 1920, and at the shrine's dedication nearly 40 years later the interior of the massive structure was still incomplete. Officiating at the dedication—the largest ecclesiastical ceremony in the history of the Church in America—was Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, in the presence of four other cardinals and more than 200 archbishops and bishops.

In the form of a Latin cross, the building is 459 feet long, 240 wide at the transepts, 120 feet high to the peak of the roof, 237 feet to the top of the dome, and 329 feet to the top of the bell tower. It was built entirely of masonry, as were the great medieval cathedrals of Europe.

Artistic details were planned by an iconography committee made up of theologians, artists, and historians. The east wall is on the theme of faith; the west wall on charity. The north features contemplatives, and the facade centers on Christ and the Blessed Virgin.

In the interior, a 3,500-square-foot mosaic of Christ in Majesty by John de Rosen decorates the north apse.

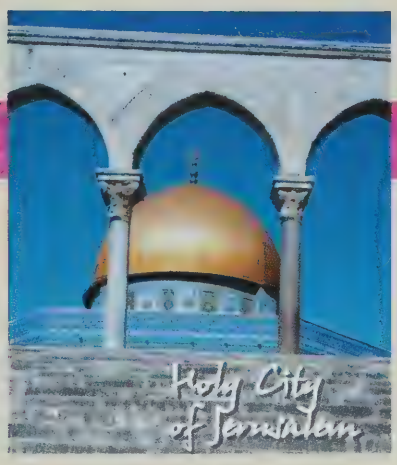
The shrine has a full schedule of daily and Sunday masses, confessions, and regular services, and provides guides and services for pilgrims and other visitors.

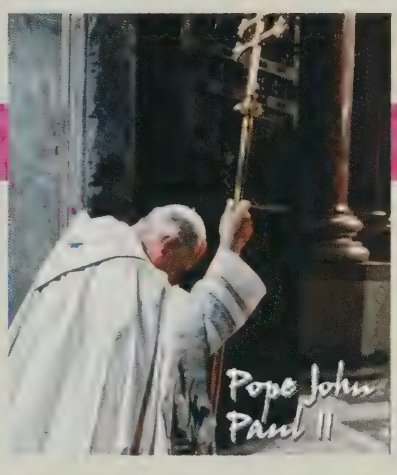
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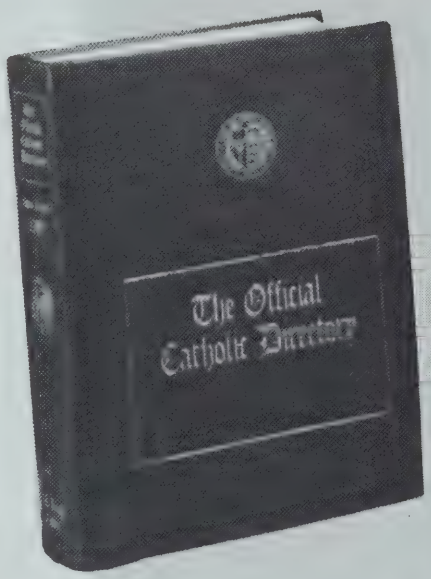
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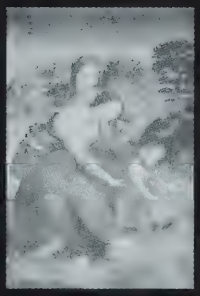
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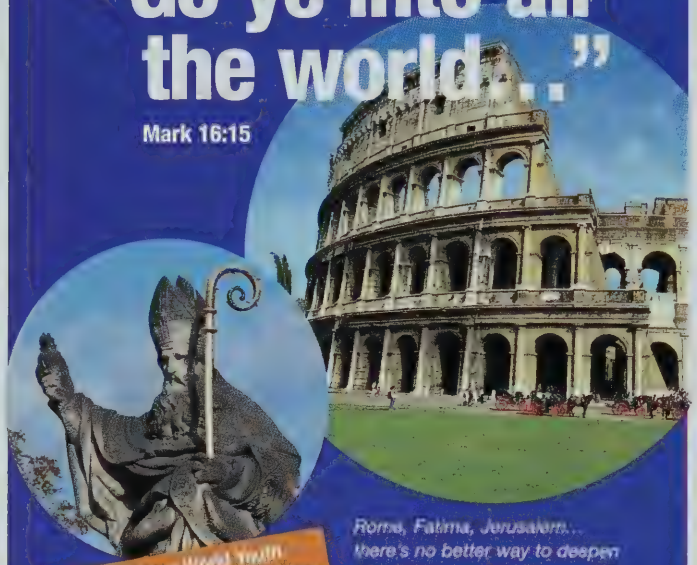
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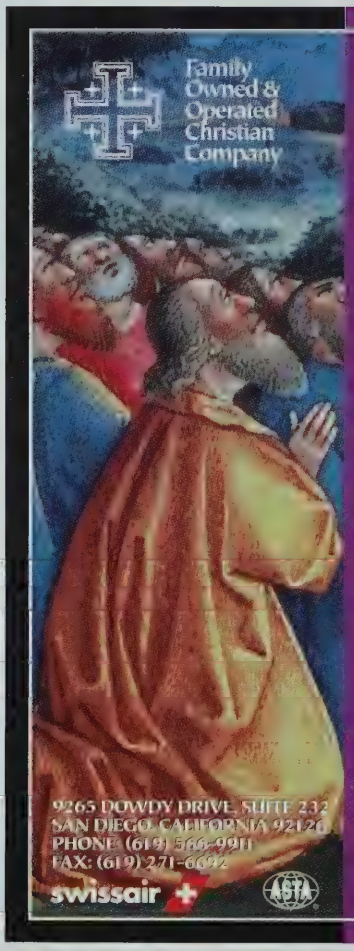
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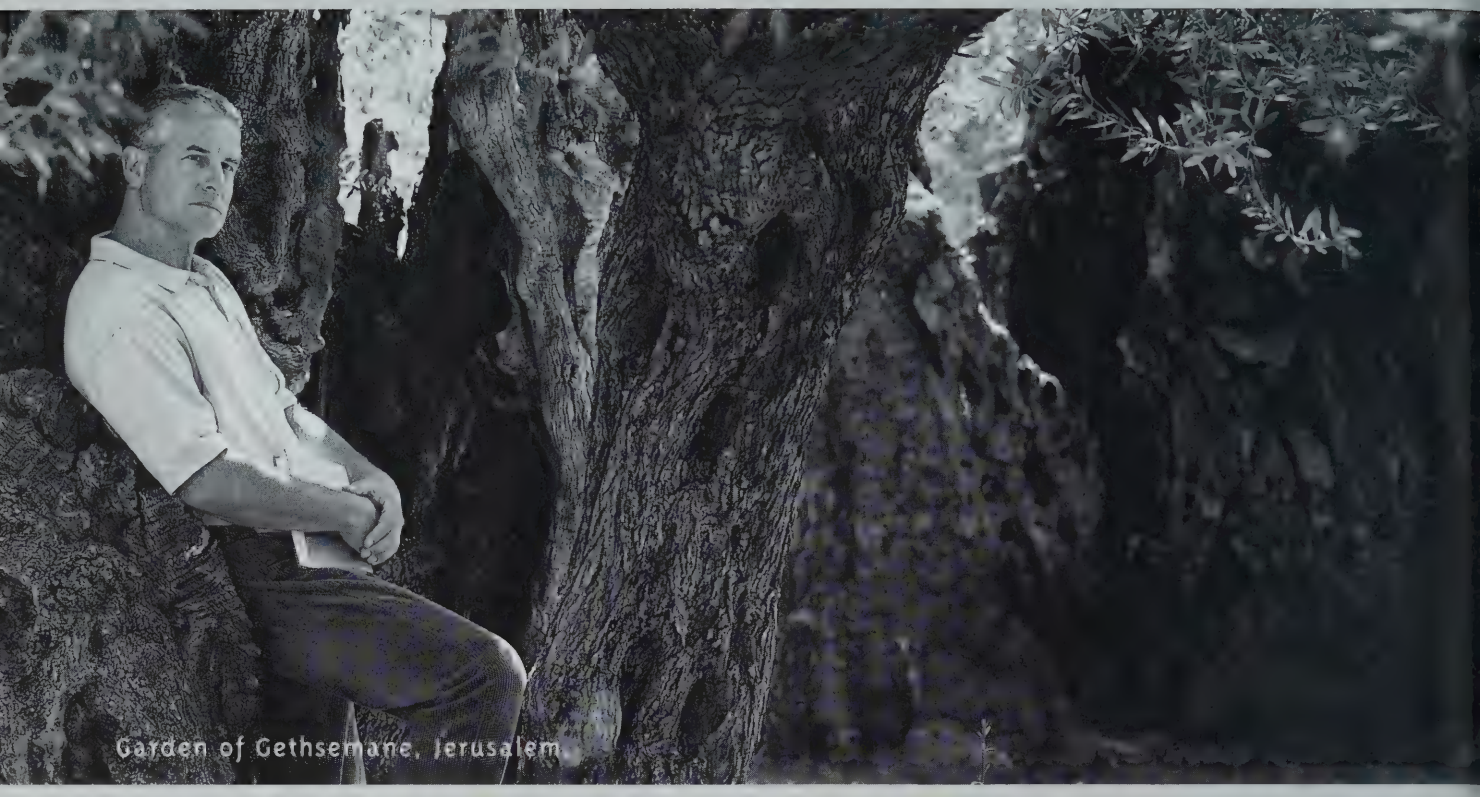
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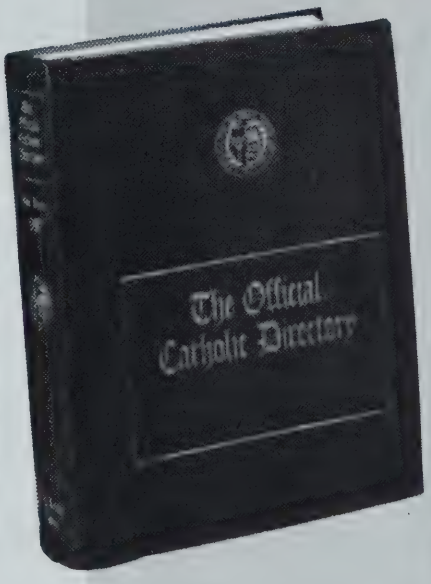
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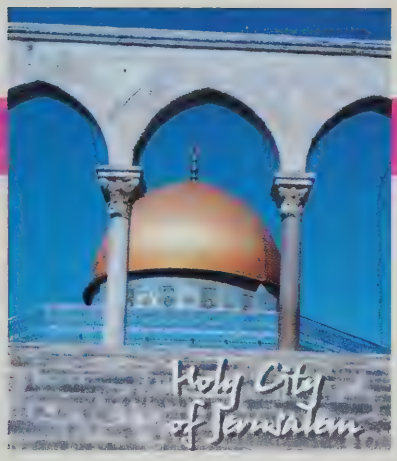
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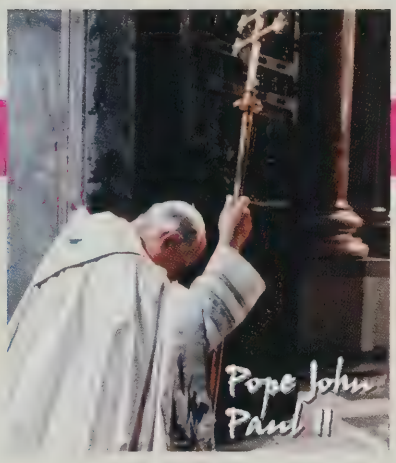
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ADVERTISER	PAGE
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Catholic Travel Centre	1A & 9A
Club Europa	10A
Departure Point	8A
Donna Franca Tours	6A
EF Educational Tours	10A
Foundations of Faith	11A
George's International Tours	12A
Golden Frontier/San Damiano	8A
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ITS International Tours	2A
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